lussia rejects Peking call ı border talks

ι yesterday rejected China's conditions for ations on the two countries' border dispute. 3rezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party said the Chinese proposals were "abso-\unacceptable".--

rezhnev was speaking in Ulan Bator at a marking the fiftieth anniversary of the olian Republic. His rejection of the Chinese sals was supported by Mr Tsedenbal, the olian Communist Party leader.

erms unacceptable to Mr Brezhnev

Bator, Moogolia, Nov Brezhnev, the Soviet mist Party leader, today I Chinese conditions for nons to settle the border hetween the two

the Chinese bad for withdrawal of Soviet from dispoted areas on riet side of the frontier Indition for serious negoi. "It is quite obvious ich a position is absounacceptable and we it," he told a rally here ig the fiftieth anniverg the fiftieth anniver-the Mongolian Republic. nissing earlier Chinese als for a package deal ng troop disengagement

non-aggression pact, Mr nev said Chinese words livorced from their deeds. ier Mr Yumzhagin ibal, the Mongolian Com-t Party leader, accused of great power chauvin-od expansionist aims. At oint the Chinese Ambas-Mr Chan Wei-le, walked Mr Chan was thus not at to hear Mr Brezimey nce the Kremlin's formal ion of the Chinese proponade in a greeting mes-o Moscow on November 7.

Brezhnev's speech con-i earlier East European is that China had called le Soviet Umon to begin disengagement by with-ing its own frontier forces disputed areas as a conn for border negotiations. Iks on disputed areas along fic and husioesslike negons", Mr Brezhnev declared. cording to reports from aw this summer, the ese claimed Soviet forces occupying territory which ld be administered by a. Therefore any troop disgement must iovolve Soviet irawals, while Chinese is remained in position

the border. day, Mr Brezhnev said Mos-was not making any pre-lary conditions for improvrelations with China and 2 no claims to foreign lands.

"There are no disputed areas for us, in this sense", be said. On relations with the West, Mr Brezhnev said his weekend talks with President Ford at Vladivostok had led to a considerable step forward in the quest for limiting, and then reducing, nuclear arms. "The powerful

treed to détente and peace is gaining ground", he said.
On the Middle East, Mr Brezhnev said the Soviet Union called for the earliest possible resumption of the Geneva peace conference. ference.

He repeated Soviet willingness to offer peace guarantees for all countries in the Middle East, including Israel, hur attacked Israel's "hrazen, provocative policy" which openly sabotaged a peace settlement.

He welcomed the Arab summit decision at Rabat recognizmit decision at Rabat recogniz-ing the Palestine Liberation

Organization as sole representative of the Palestinian Arabs. Mr Tsedenhal said Peking's policies aimed at aggravating tension had broken with Marx-ism-Leninism and were based on great-power chanvinism and expansionist aims. Mongolia has firmly aligned itself with the Soviet Union in the Peking-

Moscow quarrel. In its latest anti-Soviet attack four days ago, Cbina said the Russian Tsars through "unequal treaties" bad seized Chinese territories in the nineteenth century, including areas where the Soviet cities of Vladivostock and Khabarovsk now

isters to the standing commit-tee of the Chinese National People's Congress. The text was published by Tass. It said the Peking proposals contained

It added that the Soviet Union supported the improvement of relations with China and suggested a non-aggression treaty be concluded so that "relations he developed in various spheres on a mutually advantageous. basis.".—Reuter.

Rating aid grant to rise by £2,000m By Christopher Warman Local Government

The Government yesterday announced its largest rate sup-port grant ever to local authori-ties, in terms of both size and

proportion.
Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, said that the result of this "very geoerous settlement" should be an averaga rate increase of a quarter for domestic ratepayers next year, and a fifth for nondomestic ratepayers. . .

The local authority associations, which had heard the Government's decision in a meeting with Mr Crosland and other departmental ministers concerned with local government spending, welcomed the settlement, which was as large as they hoped and larger than apparted.

they expected.

But they said afterwards that an average rate increase of a quarter would inevitably show great variations across the country. Some authorities would be able to keep their rate well below that level and others would bave to levy perhaps an

would bave to levy perhaps an increase of a half.

Alderman L. Sherman, chairman of the London Boroughs Association, said that although London had been given a more generous weighting io the settlement than previously, ratepayers in the area would still face increases of between two fifths and a half.

The size of the grant, even though it is about £2,000m more than this year's, represents

virtually a standstill in local government services. Inescapcommitments, tion, but there may even he cuts in some services to keep the overall balance.

overall balance.

Mr Crosland said after the meeting that the Government bad agreed with the authorities on a total of about £8,100m at present prices as the level of accepted expenditure for 1975.75

This will allow a growth in real terms, discounting inflation, of some 4 per cent over the hest estimate of actual local authority spending for the current year. "This level of expenditure will mean that local authorities will need to restrain their rate of growth in 1975-76 to cover only inescapable commitments— for example the ful-year cost of staff recruited this year, the running costs of new buildings, and the servicing of increased

Mr Crosland said the rate of L500-mile border opened in moscow, Nov 26.—The Soviet growth in local government Union today officially informed spending would be about half of what had occurred in recent not furnish foundations for an wears. Local authorities had left understanding.

The Chinese terms were rediscretely projects would bave to be desirable projects would bave. jected in a telegram sent by the to be deferred and standards Praesidium of the Supreme over a wide field not improved. Soviet and the Conneil of Min. "In the present national ecoover a wide field not improved.

"In the present national economic crisis it is only right that local authorities should restrain their expenditure."

The Government's grant for 1975-76 will be at the rate of 66.5 per cent, compared with last year's 60.5 per cent, and the total grant from the Government will amount to about

£5,400m.

To offset the cost of inflation to local authorities for the present year, the Government is Continued on page 2, col 6



Gallantry awards: The Queeo in a good-humoured moment with the family of Inspector James Beaton after she presented him with the George Cross yesterday for outstanding courage during the attempt to kidnap Priocess Anne in The Mall last March. Gallantry awards were made to the six other men who went to the assistance of the Priocess: Mr Ronald Rossell, Police Constable Michael Halls, Mr

Brian McConnell, Mr Alexander Det Constable Peter Edmonds Det Constable Peter Edmonds and Mr Glaumore Martin, After the investiture ceremony in the ballroom at Buckingham Palace, the Queen entertained the seven meo and their relatives in the White Drawing Room. Princess Anne, Captain Mark Phillips and Miss Rowens Brassey, the ladyin-waiting who was in the car on the night of the ambush, also met the meo and their families.

Interest rates fall in America as recession fears grow

US Ecocomics Correspondent Washington, Nov 26

Leading American hankers, terest rates most decline further, are now all preparing for reductions in their priote leoding rates.

Naturally the forecasts on rates depend to a great extent oo the general outlook for the economy. While few experts disagree with the view of Mr William Simon, the United States Treasury Secretary, that this is to be the longest Americao recession since World War II, many differ on whether recession will be the most severe. evere. The long-awaited list of plan-

ned cuts io the current year's hudget, sent by President Ford to the Congress today, totalled only \$4,586m, indicating that he had backed away somewhat, io the face of mountiog recession, from the extremely austere cuts that earlier he had said he It was also announced today

that the United States had a \$29.4m (£12.7m) trade surplus io October, the first since last April, despite another rise in the nation's oil import hill.

The Commerce Department said last mooth's surplus compared with September's \$233.3m deficit.
The Michigan National Bank

of Detroit rather jumped the gun today io being the first back to announce plans to cut its prime leoding rate to 9; per cent from 10 per cent. American prime rates were last under the double digit level

in April and the Detroit Bank said its new rate will hecome effective next Mooday. Other United States banks are still try-iog to digest the sharp declines seen recently, but the 91 per

ceut level is likely to become common within the next fortnight.

The prime rate was at record 12 per cent level in early October and many bankers maintain that the cuts since theo have been too sharp. Some hanks have moved down faster than others so that many are still today offeriog prime of 10) per cent, while some have followed the lead taken last Friday by the First National City Bank of New York and cut their prime levels to 10 per cent.

The Thanksgiving Day national holiday on Thursday is widely heing seen as a reason for a delay in forther prime cuts hy major hanks. This belief, however, does not indicate strong expectations of reflation-

ary policies by the Federal Reserve Board. The Fed held the money supply expansion rate too close to zero for several months in the summer, producing, among other things, the sharp rise in prime rates to 12 per cent.
In the past couple of months

the Fed has moved gradually to expand the supply of money. The move hy itself would have produced a much more moderate interest rate decline had it not been for the fact that general demand for credit has also fallen in recent weeks.

The Fed appears to be edging back to its former stance of holding the money supply ex-pansion rate at around 6 per cent per year. For money economists this rate is far too low in view of the sharpening recession, but the Fed appears deter-mined to take the moderate course.

Federal funds, which are re-serves banks leod each other. are oow trading at around 9.5 per cent and this seems to he Continued on page 19, col 4

Tunnel rail link plans dropped as too costly

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

Plans for a high-speed rail channel tunnel near Folkestone and the White City in London have been abandoned by the Government because of mounting casts. ing costs.

The French Covernment and the two Channel tunnel com-panies were formally asked yesterday by the British Government to renegotiate the time-table of the project to allow lower-cost alternatives to be thoroughly examined before any decision is made whether or not to build the tunnel.

Making the amouncement in the Commons, Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment said the revised estimate of the costs of a rail link had risen to £373m at May, 1974, prices, against the estimate of £120m in the 1973 White Paper.

"It is out of the question that

the Government should approve or finance an investment of this magnitude", Mr Crosland said.

There were loud cheers on both sides of the House from MPs opposed to the project as the Secretary of State announced what many considered to he yet another nail in the Channel tunnel coffin. Mr Paul Channon, from the Tory front bench, referring to "the asmnishing increases in costs", said there would be widespread contern in Surrey, Kent and parts of London if that meant the re-opening of the possibility of other routes for the rail link.

MPs whistled in astonishment as Mr Crosland went on to tell the House that the new estimate did not inclode additional environmental work, the greater part of the compensation costs under the 1973 Land Compensation Act, or the cost of enabling the link to carry freight not previously envisaged.

Although he emphasized that the decision on whether to build the tunnel remained "completely open", it was clear that the Government is deeply worried about the rising cost of the whole project.

Mr Crosland said a less expensive way of getting the through rail traffic into London

and on to the rail network

would bave to be found. British Rail was urgently examining a range of lower cost options.

Alternatives: Tuonel traffic may take an entirely different route through Kent as a result of British Rail's study of alter-oatives (Michael Baily writes). Instead of the Croydon-Eden-bridge-Toshridge line, BR will consider the Croydon-Redfill-Tonbridge line, the Sevenoaks-Toubridge line, and the Maid-Toubridge line, and the Maid-stone-Ashford line,

It is doubtful, however whether any of those options is us good as the route originally chosen, capable of provid-ing a journey time of one hour without major new works to cut down eorironmental impact oo adjoining towns and country-side, and interference with London commuter traffic and slower stopping trains through Kent.

British Rail said last night that it would be difficult to complete its studies in time for the main tunoel decision in the

Dr Michael Bonavia, its bead of tunnel studies, said some months ago that the Kent lices were oever huilt for high speed. French view: The Secretariat for Transport confirmed yester day that it had received a request from the British Government for postponement of work on the Changel tunnel (our Paris correspondent writes). The request would be thoroughly examined in the next few days.

Reports in The Times that the British Government might ahandon the project have been received with cantion here. It is argued that The Times has never concealed its hostility to the project.

Consultation: The British Channel Tonnel Co is to have early talks with its French counter-part (the Press Association re-ports). The company said Mr Crosland's statement "raises very far-reaching questions which will need careful study.

"There can be no question of the British company acting other than in complete agreement with the French company ... Consultations will be held as soon as possible."

Parliamentary report, page 10

Special Branch calls in extra men for anti-terrorist work

Special Branch detectives are to be recruited from the pro-

vinces to strengtheo the department in Loodon after Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, publishes his new Bill to combat the IRA

A conference was held at Scotland Yard last night, at which all district commanders and senior detectives were briefed on the Bill, which the Government hopes will become law by Friday. Known supporters of the IRA who have lived in England for up to 20 lived in England for up to 20 years may, if the Home Secretary agrees, he seot back to

men aud women Many suspected of being lovolved in IRA activities have been under surveillance by Special Branch officers for several months, and even years, but have been

The new Act will oot be retrospective, hut if people continue, for example, to collect money in public for the IRA, or wear the organizatioo's traditional black uniform they may be arrested by the police on suspicion of belonging to or supporting a proscribed organi-

Police stations in London are equipped to detain a suspect

Tanker collision threatens Channel beaches Le Havre, Nov 26.-Ao oil

slick more than a mile long and four inches deep was drifting in to the Normaody heaches tonight after the collision of two tankers io the Chanoel.

It came from the gashed hull of the Danish tanker, Peter Maersk, wbicb was helped into Le Havre hy tugs, having lost 1,670 tons of oil. The French tanker, Chaumont, made port with no apparent damage. No injuries were reported.

Tugs were trying to break up the slick with detergents hut were hampered by the low temperature of the water.— Agence France-Presse and AP.

others; the crisis in the stock market. Mr Lewis G. Whyte.

Leading articles: The Jeokios Bill; Mr Tanaka's resignation.

David Robinson on the Chicago Film Festival: Irving Wardle on a thoughtful play about violence.

Stock market: There was a technical rally io equities but gilts remain unsupported. The PT index closed 5.4 up at 170.0.

Business features: British Cate-

donian's case for retention as a second force airline, by Arthur Reed The second of Leonard

Amey's two articles on agricultural

Business Diary: The oew Secretary to the Price Commission; ITT's literary image.

Business News, pages 19-26

Arts, page 9

for seven days, the period Mr gleaued may he used under the Jeokins mentioned io his Com-mons speech on Monday. The police will be empowered to detain a suspect for 48 hours without charge and for a fur-

ther five days, with the permission of the Home Secretary, for interrogation.

At the eud of the seven days the Home Office will bave announced whether or not the detained man will be deported.

If notice of appeal is lodged against a deportation order the suspect will then he moved to a remand prison, probably Brixton, to await the outcome of the appeal.

comed Mr Jenkins's proposals, although many semor officers said that there will ho no dramatic "swoops or wholesale arrests" immediately the Bill swoops or wholesale becomes law.

A senior Scotland Yard offi-cer said: "There will he a period of 'wait and see' and nothing spectacular can he expected the minute the Act goes on the statute book."

The new police powers will give comfort to the score of Special Branch detectives who during the past two years have infiltrated various cells of the IRA in London and the provinces. Information they have

oew Act to secure arrests that were not possible before. Post boxes sealed: The Post

Office yesterday hegan sealing pillar-boxes in London to guard against further terrorist bombs the Press Association reports. Some boxes near main line rail-way stations will stay sealed undefinitely.

Others, which were sealed as they filled up, may he unsealed again after they have been safely cleared. There were no collections today in London EC1, EC2, EC3, EC4, N1 or NW1. Those in SW1 were back to the state of the search were the state of the search were larger than the search were search as the to uormal yesterday morning.

are taking these measures be-cause of the understandable apprehension of staff who have to empty the boxes."

Petrol bombs: Three petros bombs were thrown into the Boundary Club, Acocks Green, Birmiogham at 9 o'clock last night (a Staff Reporter writes). The police said no one was Injured. This club is much used by lrish people and is next door to an Irish building company. Only about teo people were there at the time. Two youths were seeo runoing from near the premises.

Other Irish news, page 2 Leoding article, page 17

drivers blockade exports

ı Sue Masterman Hague, Nov 26

monstrating lorry drivers blockaded all the main er roads leading out of the erlands, and are preventing s from reaching the Dutch
by road. Some 2,400
rs so far are involved in
blockade, which is also
ring some of the main
tions in the Dutch internal rway network.

ey threaten to continue blockade until the Minisof Transport repeals a ee making the use of the ometer, a kind of black box juggernauts, compulsory use in large lorries carrying thable goods as from ember 1. The Government said it has no intention of aling the decree.

hina tells US to

oa gave a hroad hint to the United

es yesterday that it was time America idrew its recognition of the Taiwan

ime. Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, a Chinese

juty Prime Minister, told Dr Henry

singer, the United States Secretary of te, who is visiting Peking, that it would

a good thing if their talks could he beld

Washington as well as Peking. Members

the Chinese leadership have refused to

it Washington while Taiwan has an

ut Taiwan link

day when drivers stopped goods leaving the main flower and fruit auctions. Their aim was to paralyse the export of perishable goods.

When they realized that many farmers and market gardeners were hy-passing the anctions and taking their goods direct to the horder, the action switched to the main customs checkpoints at the Belgian and West German borders.

Private cars are allowed through, with some delay. The drivers have not attempted to stop lorries driving into Holland, hut the foreign vehicles run the risk that they will not be able to get out again blockade. Others oppose it, and Early today the Ministry of have appealed to the Govern-Transport announced, after ment to stand firm.

The blockade started yester- talks with the drivers and employers had broken down, that the Cabinet might order radical police action to break the hlockade if the drivers did not respond to an appeal for reason.

The tachometer registers ex-actly what a lorry has done during its journey. It will he used to see if the drivers conform to the regulations preventing them from driving too long without stopping for a rest. Uotil now the only check has been the driver's workbook which be fills in himself and which gives no guarantee of accuracy.

Some transport firms are backing the strike. They bave lent the drivers their lorries, and are paying them during the blockade. Others oppose it, and

Rumours that General Barzani, leader of the Kurdish rebels in Iraq, bad died in an

anti-Europeans Teachers' strike: Schools in Scotland were closed to about 300,000 pupils yesterday as militant action widened

Geneva: United Nations employees plan half-day strike, the first in the history of the world body, in a pay demand Self-employed: Commons attempt to remove provisions for higher national

Finding the Facts: Two-page Special Report on storage of information, and retrieval systems

Obituary, page 18 Mr Cyrll Connolly; Mr Alfred

Sport, pages 12 and 13 Cricket: MCC win one-day match: Cricket: MCC win one-day match;
West Indies in sight of victory
against India; Rugby Union:
Prospects for Wales XV v All
Blacks match; Racing: Ascor,
Haydock Park and Ludlow prospects; Tennis: Sonth African
Open.

Features, pages 7 and 16 Ruth Miller meets Lady Medawar, of the Margaret Pyke Centre, the world's bosiest family planning clinic.

Pearce Wright relates how Britain reale wings in the nuclear arms rate; David Spanier oo the prospects for the EEC summit in Paris next month; Bernard Levin exf month; Bernard Levin swears by the famous Levinici" that he cannot tell a lie.

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resident says France in overcome crisis

sideot Giscard d'Estaing assured the ench yesterday that they had the power overcome the economic crisis facing country. They were not in a great pression and France's difficulties were tof a world problem, be said in a padcast. Once this was overcome he saw bright future for business and workers ke. In the meantime the Government uld ensure that the hurden was shared nitably. Page 5



Sir Sidney Greene, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, has been appointed a director of Times Newspapers, Ltd. He succeeds Lord Shawcross as one of four national directors appointed to safeguard the independence of The Times and The Sunday Times.

Damages in marks

Because of the Treaty of Rome, the centuries old rule that judgments for noney in English courts must be expressed in sterling no longer bolds good. The Court of Appeal decided this in the first case in which it has applied Community law, and gave indement for a German firm in Deutsche marks. Law Report, page 13

Kurds deny their leader is dead

Iraman bospital were categorically denied in London last night. The spokesman of the Kurdistan Democratic Party said he had been in touch with headquarters in northern Iraq. General Barzani was alive and well and was directing operations there. Feature on Kurds, page 7 Labour conference: AUEW decision to drop support for two pro-EEC members of the NEC beralds determined push by

Fugitive: Police intensified their hunt for Mr Kenneth Littlejohn after a man claiming to be the bank robber telephoned a

insurance contributions from Social Security Amendment Bill fails 10

Financial Editor: The hurdeo of borrowings at J. Lyons; impor-tance of final quarter to House of

Diary: The fat and gristle-free American hamburger is finally American hamburger found in Woolwich. Lerder page, 17 Letters: On the Ulster situation

Calls to Bar

European News Overseas News Appointments Diary Engagements 6-7 18 Features Letters

Law Report 17 18 10 18 Sale Room

Moves to speed anti-IRA

By Geoffrey Smith Political Staff

Moves were afoot at Westminster yesterday to prevent the growing pressure for the restoration of capital punish-ment from impeding the speedy passage through Parliament of the Home Secretary's emergency legislation to combat terrorism. The Government hopes the Bill will go through all its stages by tomorrow

Memhers of all parties are aware through their posthags of the force of public opinion, and there are three motions on the order paper that respond to that demand.

Ooe, which has been tabled by Mr Ian Parcival, QC, Con-servative MP for Southport, and has attracted the support of about 160 MPs, including some Ulster Unioniese calls in effort Ulster Unionists, calls in effect for an early debate no the sub-ject, before Christmas if

Five Labour MPs, Mr Brian Walden, Mr Richard Crawshaw, Mr John Lee, Mr Raphael Tuck and Mr Andraw Faulds, support the Percival motion.

Another motion, tabled by Mr Robert Banks, Conservative MP for Harrogate, which has about 80 signatories, calls for the introduction of capital punishment for those convicted punishment for those convicted of planting bombs and causing death thereby. Among its supporters ere three Conservative MPs, Mr Keith Speed, Mr Ronald Bell, QC, and Mr Peter Fry, who voted for the abolition of capital punishment when the substantive decision was taken in December 1969.

Death and

a Belfast

From Rohert Fisk

None of the neighbours seemed to know who he was,

In Duncairn Gardens last night. with thick fog drifting past the

headlights of the parked police

Land Rover, a Roman Catholic woman in a doorway eight yards away said she knew the dead man was a Protestant.

Another woman, slightly younger, with brown hair in

curlers, walked up to the dead

man's antique shop. "Tommy's dead", she said. Then she told her friends at the street corner that his daughter was there when he was shot, as if she were retelling the story of the play.

Even the police were not sure

bow many men bad entered the sbop, although a salesman in

the carpet store over the road said he heard three pistol shots.

on the floor in the back room", he sald. "There wasn't any blood and be was face down.

but I could see he bad heen shot in the side. He must baye

A huddle of relatives turned up and were ushered inside the door with "brica-brac" written

A policeman, a tall detective

superintendent in a hrown sports jacket and a pork-pie hat,

was standing at the door. He

said ha did not know how many

times the man had been shot.

at 12 minutes past four, was the eleventh in five days. The

police named the dead mao as

Mr Thomas Hamilton, aged 34, the owner of the antique shop.

He was married with two daughters, aged eight and 11.

In slightly more austere surroundings. Mr Rees, the Secre-

tary of State for Northern Ire-

land, had carlier issued a state-ment from Stormont Castle promising more intensive secur-

ity checks in Belfast. He said that since September 16, 43 people had heen arrested in possession of guns in vebicles

(be gave no details of any con-

never intended to kill him".

ford.

The boy, of Bradford, has

Mr David Savill, QC, for

prosecution, bas alleged that the

hoy beat up, stabbed and

first got to know Mr Holroyd

in April and used to tidy up his at the flat.

would not give bim money.

Yesterday evening's murder,

been just closing the shop."

above it.

fog in

street



Post Office workers sealing a pillar-box in Fleet Street, London, yesterday as a precantion against bomb attacks.

House had not been elected

was pur down last night by Sir Frederic Bennett, Conservative MP for Torbay, to the effect that the present treason laws should he applied in the meantime so that terrorists would he liable to the death penalty.

The third motion, tabled hy Dr A. Glynn, Cooservative MP for Windsor and Maidenhead, and supported by Mr Edward du Cann, chairman of the 1922 Committee, and other former ministers, calls for "acts of terrorism which could result in death or serious injury" to be subjact to the death penalty. That motion has attracted about 50 signatories. Whether it would be possible

to move an amendment to the Emergency Powers Bill calling

But if no date bas been fixed for a saparate debate on capital punishment, there is no doubt that an attempt to move such an amendment will be made. That is why discussions have been held between the two parties with a view m an announce-ment of a date hefore Parlia-ment considers tha second reading of the Bill mmorrow.

No decision has yet been made, mainly, it would seem, because Mr Jenkins was unwell

regarded as urgent on both sides of tha House.

There is bound to be some difficulty in hurrying the Bill through all its stages in both Houses on one day.

fil order to speed the process Lord Shepherd, Lord Privy Seal, said that as it was likely that the Bill would not reach the Upper House until late in the evening he would put down a motion calling attention to proposals announced by the Home Secretary for the prevention of

Many MPs is the present for the restoration of capital punishment is uncertain. It would bave to be considered by the Speaker m be within the speaker m be within the terms of the long title

There are reasons for believing that the present treason laws hould be applied in the meanime so that terrorists would be applied to the death penalty.

The third reason that the present treason that the passage of the Bill.

The third reason that the present treason that the passage of the Bill.

The third reason to the restoration of capital yesterday, but it is confidently the announce dehated before the Bill itself that the announce dehated before the Bill itself that the announce. At the end of that dehate the Lords would, if necessary, for Conservative leaders to suggest to their supporters that the present treason laws hould he applied in the meanime so that terrorists would he applied to the death penalty.

The third reason are the present treason for believing that the announce dehated before the Bill itself the announce. The treatenant will he made hefore the announce dehated before the Bill itself the announce. The treatenant will he made hefore the announce dehated before the Bill itself the announce. The treatenant will he made hefore the announce dehated before the Bill itself the announce. The treatenant will he made hefore the announce dehated before the Bill itself the announce. The treatenant will he made hefore the announce are careading.

The treatenant he interns may be the saiding.

The treatenant he interns may be the sa

on it could proceed swiftly once it had arrived in the Lords. Mr Orme, Minister of State, Northern Ireland Office, replynorthern reland Office, reply-ing last night to criticisms of Mr Jenkins's Bill from the Tribune group, said that British withdrawal from Ulster would leave the six counties under " the complete and utter control of one section of the Northern Ireland community. What would follow in the province "would make our Bill look like just nonsense"

Leading article, page 17

Petrol attack on Irishman's home From Arthur Osman Birmingham Five days after the public-house hombings, Birmingham's city centre bad established itself

yesterday on a full and indefinite emergency fuoting to try to restore a climate of confidence for the public.

Public-house staff already searching customers will get a printed safety code from their brewery next week, which customers will be expected to

A mindless and happily ineffective revenge attack with a petrol bomb on the house of an Irisb family in the city during the night served as a reminder that a reverse traffic in violence is still not under control, in spite of constant appeals from the authorities.

The attack was on the home of Mr Thomas Burnside, a British Leyland worker, who lives at Perry Barr. It was burled into a room in which his four children were sleeping. Although the bed and curtains were set on fire the children were rescued uninjured.

Mr Burnside who came from

Mr Burnside, who came from Northern Ireland eight years ago, said: "I have absolutely no

connexion with politics but I think all people who originate from Ulster should take this as a warning. However innocent they may be, they can become the target for reprisals by a few people who are out of their minds."

Mr Maurice Buck, Assistant Chief Constable (Crime) of the West Midlands who has led the hunt for terrorists in the past 15

hunt for terrorists in the past 15 months, said yesterday that the Irisb population in Birmingham, was as appalled as anyone else was as appalled as anyone else about last week's bombings. He added: "I bope we do not have a backlash against them. They are citizens who in the normal course of events play their full part in the city's life."

Mr Bnck said in a television interview that the police had now developed an expertise in forensic science and intelligence work. There were officers gence work. There were officers steeped in the Irish question who were able to understand the mentality of the people they were up against.

A meeting of 21 licensees from public houses owned by Mitchells and Butlers, part of the Bass Charrington group, in the centre of the city were advised by the police how to. detect explosives, particularly the distinctive almond smell of gelignite. They were also advised on other security

measures.

Mitchells and Butlers, which owned both the hombed public houses, said that the deliberately low lighting, which contributed to the cellar atmosphere, would now be fully turned op and all wall seating was being boxed in to prevent the hiding of parcels.

Hanging issue: Sir Keith Ioseob, shadow Home Secretary.

Joseph, shadow Home Secretary, avoided making any commitment on banging for terrorists when be addressed a Conservative women's conference London yesterday (a Staff Reporter writes). He said he was an aboli-

tionist and emphasized that there was no evidence to sug-gest that capital ponishment reduced the murder rate. But he acknowledged that different He felt that the proposed government anti-terrorist legis-lation, which be thought the public would accept as a temporary but necessary inconvenience, would greatly assist the police in many ways.

In first and emphasized that there was no evidence to suggest that capital punishment reduced the murder rate. But he acknowledged that different considerations entered into the argument over capital punishment for terrorism.

Court told of 'sweet revenge' letter

From Our Correspondent Winchester

Mrs Louise Davey, a former captain" in the Ulster Defence Association, said at Winchester Crown Court yesterday that she had sent the UDA a letter that included the words the sweetest thing in the world is revenge".

Mrs Davey, of Uphill Cottages, Ivyhridge, near Plymouth, was giving evidence at the trial of three alleged UDA members who have pleaded not guilty to conspiring to smuggla arms and explosives from Canada to Sonthampton in the container ship Dart America.

By Our Legal Correspondent

improvement in clearing up the

hacklog of serious criminal

cases waiting to come to trial in

a thousand.

Speaking at the opening of a

the lower part of his body.

"I was so mad with him I

Mr Dooald Herrod, QC, for

Boy says he attacked man

after homosexual advance

A hoy, aged 16, accused of relationship with a man. "I

murder told a jury at Leeds swore at him and said I badn't.

Crown Court yesterday that be When I was 11 I was assaulted

got angre with an old man by my then stepfather. I was

because he made a bomosexual asbamed of it. f always think advance to him. He admitted about it as filthy," the boy said.

advance to him. He admitted

Striking the mac, but said: "I He said Mr Holroyd threw

back the hlankets, uncovering

pleaded not goilty to the murder just started hitting bim with

staohed bim.

bis misery.

In evidence, the boy said be st got to know Mr Holroyd April and used to tidy up his

London, Lord Widgery, the least about to turn it".

They are Roy Rogers Forbes, aged 26, a law student and former Leeds councillor, of Derwent Water Terrace, Headingley, Leeds; John William Griffiths, aged 49, a contract cleaner, of Lindon Road, Beeston, Leeds; and John Gadd, aged 26, a work-study engineer, of Old Garston Road, Liverpoel.

Mrs. Davey, recalled vester-

Mrs Davey, recalled yester-day to give further evidence, said she had fled to England from Northern Ireland for fear

Questioned about a letter sha had received from Mr Gadd, she said it hegan "Dear Sister Mc-Gregor" and explained that cveryone in the UDA used another name. The letter referred

By Our Legal Correspondent new complex of five Crown magistrates have often sat There has been a startling moreovement in clearing up the macklog of serious criminal cases waiting to come to trial in the courts were "if Less litigation: The British are

not quite round the corner, at

sitting, in the same case, with two lay magistrates. Since the Courts Act, 1971, judges and

nurse, on a private summons

brought by a parient bad caused considerable alarm to nursing

staff at Broadmoor and other

mental hospitals, the Queen's Eench Divisional Court beard

Mr Peter Slot, for Mr Griffiths, of Kilcrea, Camberley, Surrey, said his conviction by

Nurse wins appeal plea

in Broadmoor case

Backlog of serious crime cases cut

asked her daughter to write a letter to the UDA in October, 1972. In it she said: "I have suffered four times from petrol bombs 3. She said she had been convicted and bound over for heating up a woman whose husband was in the IRA.

"I thought I wa sgoing to get help from the Rev Ian Paisley and William Craig. But f bave found out that they are just as hig murderers as anyone. Mrs

Less litigation: The British are

The decrease was mainly the

result of nearly 8 per cent fewar civil cases dealt with by the

Jail for two who left hoax bomb in bar

Two men who created widespread panic and terror by planting a hoax parcel bomb in a crowded wine bar were each jailed for three months at Maochester City Magistrates' Court yesterday.

Mr John Bamber, the magistrate, told them: "This was an affront to peaceable society. You are lucky that those persons affected did not find you and lynch you."

Barry Frith, aged 29, a Post Office engineer, of Tinson Street, Fallsworth, and Stuart Earle, aged 22, of Nicholas Street, Manchester, admitted planting the homb bikely to causa a breach of the peace.

Mr David Gandy, for the prosecution, said it was difficult to imagine a more irresponsible act against the loflammatory back-ground of the recent Birming-hair outrages. On Monday night the men bad placed the "bomb" flight of stairs leading into the Cellar Vie II wine har, St James's Street, Manchester. The device had been made up in such a way that when experts saw it they said it could be regarded only as a parcel homb.

Mr Gandy said that when the "bomb" was found there was panic, the place was evacuated, the area sealed, and a large number of police officers were deployed. The men were detained in a public bouse where

Mr Earle worked as a cellarman for his father, the licensee.

"A description of them had been issued and it was to the credit of the police that they were apprebended so quickly". Mr Gandy said. Both admitted the offence and told detectives that they thought it would he "a bit of a joke," to do it.

Mr Charles Stagefield for the Mr Earle worked as a cellarman

Mr Charles Stansfield, for the defence, said the men deeply regretted their behaviour. They had been drinking beavily and conceived the idea to play a prank on a friend drinking in

the har.
"They assure me thay have no affiliation to any political par-ties". Mr Siansfield said.

Anti-Europeans launch strong pus for the Labour conference Office: Miss Lestor was one of the national executive or

By Michael Harfield Political Staff

The Government is faced with determined push by the anti-Europeans in Labour's ranks at the postponed annual Labour Party conference beginning in London today.

Not only are there three emergency resolutions on the EEC but reports from a caucus meeting of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers last night indicated that the union will drop its support for two Europeanists on the party'a national executive committee

Mrs Williams, Secretary of
State for Prices and Consumer Protection, and Mr Bradley, a former parliamentary private secretary to Mr Jenkins who was in the running to be vice-chairman of the party next

Although Mrs Williams's position on the executive should be tion on the executive should be safe, Mr Bradley's may not be. Should he fail to hold, his seat the left, wing might increase its domination of the national executive and, consequently, add to Mr Wilson's difficulties when EEC renegotiation has been completed.

The national executive is already committed to holding a special conference on the renegotiation, and few inside the party believe that the proposal will not be approved this week. will not be approved this week.

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers is hoping to reinforce that view by tabling an emergency resolution congratulating and endorsing the executive's decision. Tha resolution adds "This conference should be called preferably by the end of June, 1975".

The final selection of emergence of the control of the co

The final selection of emergency resolutions had not been made by last night hut it was agreed at an NEC meeting earlier that the EEC should be the subject of one of the debates.
Other mpics likely to be debated are the economy, housing and South Africa.
The detailed discussions of

the national executive were en-livened by Mr Wilson when he suggested, somewhat piquantly, that the executive's spokesman on South Africa should be Miss

the three ministers on the execu-tive who supported a resolution

deploring the Government's policy on South Africa. There are four emergency resolutions on South Africa, and altogether 63 resolutions covering 24 subjects. Their fate rests with the recommendations of the arrangements committee to the

conference today. The reason for the flood of emergency resolutions is the executive's decision to abandon the normal party agenda because of the general election. Constituency parties and unions were asked to submit emergency resolutions if they wisbed; there is an abundance of them as a consequence.

The conference this year is also dealing with the revision of rules, which could take up a vast amount of time. Mr Hayward, general secretary, said yesterday that he did not think delegates would want to take up too much time on the revision of rules if they wanted political debates.

As the present agenda stands. As the present agenda stands, seven sessions on party reorganization must be crammed inm the four-day conference; but that provisional arrangement is unlikely to last more than 24 hours. The general view of party managers is that delegates will want to debate meatier matters.

Strong demands that the Cabinet, the Parliamentary Labour Party and individual Labour MPs should not "get out of line" on decisions taken by the conference dominated the questions and speeches at a heavily attended pre-conference meeting organized by the left-wing Tribune Group at the Com-mons last night.

Bitter comments were made on the speech by Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, last weekend in which he said that the conferance, although an important sounding board, could not dic-tate to MPs, who were elected by the democratic vote of all

Mr Eric Heffer, Minister of State for findustry, said Mr Preotice bad advanced a remarkable constitutional argument. But Joan Lesmr, Parliamentary any Labour government that got Under-Secretary at the Foreign out of line with the thinking of

party conference was headed in the right directi Mr Ian Mikardo said th course members of the L: Party lived by a system checks and balances by would not work if one sin

the other tried m overola hand. Mr Frank Allaun "What is the good of ho a conference if its decision to be flouted by the parlia ary leadership?" There be no more carpeno, ministers who upbeld the sions of conference", be Mr Dennis Skinner sain grovelling patrooage sys that existed when the part in government would no eradicated until the party

whole elected the Cahinet, did the leader and the Sh Cabinet in opposition.

Ona of the early debat
the conference will be or Government's bandling o economy, which is crinciz all the 11 emergency r tions on that subject, resolution from Bristol, Seast, says: "We ragard recept Budget as a shift of economy away from so-principles towards Cot Market rules and the a ance of the principles o Rame freaty although people of this country hav

yet expressed their of through a referendum." The Association of Scien Technical and Mana; Staffs asks the conferen reject the Budget idea of ing available to industry for investment under the terms of cummercial sellt says that that proposa not contained in any confe decisioo and that it must i ably undermine the Na

Enterprise Board. Three identical resolution Gloucestershira, !
Dulwich and Surrey, East press concern at receo changes between the Minister and ministers whemmed members of the NEC. The the conference " to reaffir constitutional position the are individually and collec responsible solely to the conference for their beba

Mr Shore sees pro-EEC bias

By Our Political Staff
Expressing his full support
for the Labour Committee for if he was right about the refor the Labour Committee for Safeguards on the Common market in London last night, Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, predicted that the Government would know where it was on all the questions being renegotiated with EEC around April, 1975. He added that the pre-campaign period that the pre-campaign negotiation timetable there The bias in the medic would be little more than six something that they bad a months hefore the formal caw- to combat.

the national newspaper television media which the

Speaking at an anti peanist rally oo the eve Labour Party confereoca Shore insisted that had been a vast transforn in the economic prospec

Local authorities will get record aid to hold down increases in rates

once for all additional sum to compensate local authorities for the major difficulties they have encountered this year ".

The department and the local authorities have agreed to ensure that staff numbers do not increase next year except for the very small amount needed to cope with inescapable

coolmitments. The Government and the local authority associations emphasized the full consultations about the grant, which bad played a large part in ensuring the unexpectadly large

settlement.
Mr Crosland, who bas increased the domestic rate relief in Englaud from 13p to 18 p in the pound and in Wales from 334p to 36p to pratect domestic ratepayers, said ha

Continued from page 1

making an increase of £1,100m.
That includes £750m to take account of the normal increase in pay and prices since the last settlement, and £350m "as a helieved the average increase of a quarter could he achieved.

Any national average increase ties are to get special be meet the heavy cost of ris teachers' salaries to be right mended by the committee quiry under Lord Houghn the end of this month.

That was announced your process of £1,100m.

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The continued from page 1

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The continued from page 1

Any national average increase treachers' salaries to be right mended by the committee quiry under Lord Houghn the end of this month.

the Government bad taken action on three specific fronts the average rate increase for bouseholders might have been 70 per cent next year. The three

vital factors were the agreement with the local authority associa-tions that there should be no increase in services except for inescapable commitments; the Government's decision to its crease its grant from 60.5 per cent during the present year to 66.5 per cent for 1975-76; and its once-for-all payment ni

£350m to cover understimates of inflation during the present

Ha added that the Layfield inquiry was scrutinizing local government finance, and recommendations were car-pected by the end of next year. Education aid: Local authori-

Mr Crosland said that unless day by Sir Rohert The Government bad taken chairman of the Associate Metropolitan Authorities. said in London, after the support grant negotiations, the increased amount for than 400,000 teachers in B would he negotiated on the formula of 66 per cent, alth it would he backdated to

> The National and Local ernment Officers' Associ the grant would balve growth rate of local govern spending. "The union is nicularly concerned about implications for staffing time when local authority have seen their ser squcezed and are suff from undermanning in

departments and from effects of reorganization."

becoming less lifigious, figures released yesterday in the annual Civil Judicial Statistics show. The new complex is in an existing Victorian hullding, which formerly housed a school for orphans, the Royal Wanstead School, which was closed in 1971. For cognoscenti of legal history, yesterday provided an important "first", a Lord Chief Justice of England sitting, in the same case, with Lord Chief Justice, said in victions) and added that there was little doubt that without London yesterday. Only 13 months ago, he said, 2,300 defendants were awaiting trial Civil lingation, measured as a proportion of the population was little doubt that without those arrests more assassinations would have taken place. Fire bomb charge: Micbael loseph Murray, aged 38, an Irish (abourer, who has lived in Eirmingham for 20 years, was charged last night with planting a fire bomb in the city in July and wil lappear in court today. Cotty 13 months ago, he said, 2,300 defendants were awaiting trial in the Crown Courts in funer London, the area with the worst hacklog in England and Wales. The latest statistics, for September, 1974, showed that for the first time the total was below a thousand. NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occludes aged between 15 and 64, de-creased by 51 per cent in 1973 compared with the previous

Sun rises : 5.36 am

5.5 am Full Moon: November 29. Lighting up: 4.28 pm in 7.9 am.

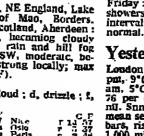
High water: Londoo Bridee. 11.48 am. 6.4m (21.0ft). Avonmouth, 5.7 am. 11.7m (38.3ft); 5.33 pm. 12.0m (39.3ft). Dover. 9.8 am. 6.0m (19.5ft); 9.37 pm. 6.1m (19.9ft). Hull, 3.53 am. 6.6m (21.5ft); 4.30 pm. 6.8m (22.2ft). Liverpool. 9.20 am. 7.8m (25.7ft); 9.35 pm. 8.0m (26.4ft).

A small depression will move away SE over the Contincat. Arca forecasts:

London, SE, central, E, SW, central N Eogland, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Malmy dry, sunny intervals; wind variable, light, hecoming SW, moderate; max temp 9°C (48°F).

N Wales. NW. NE England, Lake District, Islc of Mao, Borders. Edunburgh, E Scotland, Aherdeen: Bright at first, hecaming clouds with occasional rain and hill for patches; wind SW, moderate, becoming fresh, strong locally; max temp 8°C (46°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c. cloud ; d. drizzle ; f,



SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Calibness, Argyli, Orkney, Shetlaod, Northern Ireland: Cloudy, rain as times, hill fug patches, becoming brighter with scattered showers; wind SW, moderate or fresh, strang locally; max temp 8°C (46°F).

Outlook for tumorrow and Friday: Changeable, rain or showers in most places, bright intervals; temp rather below

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 9°C (48°F); min, 6 pm m 6 am, 5°C (41°F). Hamidity, 6 pm, 76 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Snn, 24hr to 6 pm, 1.6hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1.009.0 millibrat, rising. bars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Cigarette price: go up Gallaher announced yests

that the prices of most of cicarettes, cigars and thhaccos will be increased to by at least a penny becaurising costs.

Petrol limit protest

Garage proprietors dr breakdown vehicles will g: in central Landon on Decet 11 as a protest against the I restrictions on petrol. Petroleum Retailers Associa said yesterday.

Correction

Mr Ray Bull, who was meno in a brief report, "Peril: attraction", on November 1: a psychologist, not a psychiatric

TIME

· 大学、日本人、古名《安全等的中华大学》

Grim Mood in Israel Free Election in Greece

Ford -Brezhnev Summit Who Controls Chira?

flat, On June 24 he went round to the flat with his cousin, who defence, in his final speech to Health and Social Security, said the issue raised was whether the approval of a High Court judge was required before the magistrates could bear such a the jury, asked for a verdict of later went home alone. manslaughter on the grounds of Broadmoor should also be given an opportunity of being heard, provocation. The trial continues today. He said Mr Holroyd asked him if be bad ever had a sexual

of Mr Herbert Holroyd, aged nuy fists in his face to make bim stop doing it." He said Mr Holroyd tried to strike bim with a pair of scissors. "I saw the magistrates at Bracknell, Berkshire, on November 19, appeared to have removed from mental nurses the protection they thought they had from such scissots and picked them up and prosecutions. When be left the flat he Lord Justice Roskill, Lord thought Mr Holroyd was alive. Justice James and Mr Justice May agreed that Mr Griffiths strangled Mr Holroyd when he He denied telling his cousio that was lyiog in bed because be he bad put Mr Holroyd out of should have leave to apply for

an order quashing his conviction and setting aside a condi-tional oischarge order. Mr Slot, whose application was supported by Mr Kenneth Woolf, for the Department of

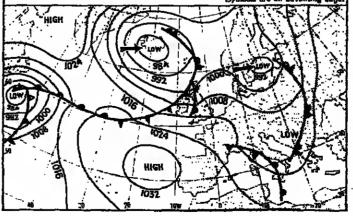
The conviction for assault of prosecution.

Mr Elvet Griffiths, a Broadmoor Although Although there was nothing specifically in the Mental Health Act, 1959, which gave mental bospital nurses authority to exercise any discipline over patients, it was implicit from Today the ohligation of such hospitals to detain and maintain parients. Unless the Act gave some protection to staffs in mental hospitals it would be open to any patient to bring a orivate

prosecution. Mr Slot said. Mr Griffiths's prosecution had arisen out of events said to have occured on May 24 when the patient was seeing a visitor. Mr Slot said that Mr Griffiths's case was that be did no more than put his hand on the patient's shoulder. The nation's case was that Mr Griffiths did

more than that. Lord Justice Roskill said the full appeal hearing would take place during the week commencing December 16. The patient should be represented by the Official Solicitor. The medical superintendent of

Weather forecast and recordings



Sun sels: 3.58 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 2.30 pm

14 37 9 4h 9 40 15 50 17 77 16 32 16 32

Unemployment fears in Europe

Cal

t of 100,000 in lege places ended by minister

Crowther-Hunt, Min-State in charge of education, yesterday a cut of at least in the government tar-750,000 full-time and 1-course studeots at universities and polyby 1981.

as speaking to a conat the Festival Hall, organized by the North adon Polytechnic. inday Mr Prentice, Secf State for Education ince, cold MPs that the set in 1972, was ton e now regarded 640,000 hest revised estimate

Crowther-Hunt said ernment ramained fully ed to the Rohhins prinproviding enough

a third over the next s. This was "a very buld me in the light of nur c difficulties

was, Lord Crowther-added, 50,000 more placas than was estimthe Rubbins committee By 1981 the proportion ar-old students entering higher education be 17 per cent, com-ith 14 per cent in 1973 s than 3 per cent in

than a third of students 18 tn 20 age group ware cnurses of further and *ducarion

anounced that the Govt was reviewing students' n an attempt m remove

minor anomalies. Those are understood to concern students qualifying for hardship grants, or on field study courses, and many students on medical

Mr Kenneth Forecast, director of statistics at the Department of Education and Science, told

Mr John Pratt, acting director of the centre for institutional studies at the North East London Polytechnic, criticized the Government for basing policies on what might be faulty projections of the hirth rate and demand. Such projections only contributed to a falling-off in demand, be said.

It was up to the universities

About balf the students at universities and polytechnics have to get belp with personal difficulties, Dr N. Malleson, of the University of London's central institution bealth service, told the conference. But students in bigher education were much mure healthy psychologically than the average member of the public, with about one in 50 needing mental bealth treatment as compared with the national

average of one in nine.
Personal difficulties contributed to a wastage rate of 16.8 per cent at universities, 22 per cent in the technological facul-

cedure talks uit inst minister

private bearing at Man-County Court yesterday otatives of Mr Benn, ry of State for Industry, William Swan, a Manbnsinessman, discussed ir Harry Kushner, the ir, legal procedure ng a summons taken out

Swan against the minister ne Court Line crash. wan, aged 36, of Mobber-eshire, is claiming £674 es, being the balance he est July for a Clarkson's in Antigua. He says he pecause of a Commons ent by Mr Benn that Line would he safeed". Neither the minister Mr Swan was in court. Mr Ruslyn Hares, Mr Swan's solicitor, he department applied for or an order for Mr Swan grocer's shop that the pensioner uply details of where and presenting it was on supple-

the statements were made. | mentary benefit.

courses.

the conference that be suspected that many boys had
heen enticed away from schnol
after the age of 16 by an increase in joh vacancies for
apprentices, which the raising
of the leaving age had created.
Mr John Pratt, acting director
of the centre for institutional

nd cnurses.

tober, 1973, there were tudents in higher education total would expand by mine their own statistics rather than allowing numbers to be determined for them.

Minister backs

of butter tokens

bad introduced beef tokens for

By Our Social Services

criticism

Mr Raisin, of Charnwood Street, Derby, was said to have told the police, "It happened in a blind flash. I might bave got the impression he was coming at me with a knife." He

Correspondent Mr O'Malley, Minister of State for Social Security, and in London yesterday that he shared the "deep resentment" of many Court praise for pensioners at the restriction of butter tokens to the poorest. That was wby the Government

in court yesterday for great presence of mind in feigning

all pensioners.

Mr O'Malley was speaking at a conference convened by Age Concern to consider the place of the old in modern society. A report published by the organization showed that Kenneth Gilmour, aged 25, of Kennels Road, Annan, Dumfriesshire, was sentenced at the High Court in Dumfries to 10 zation showed that many pen-sioners were uppused to hutter tokens and other hand-outs. Mr O'Malley sald he under-stood and shared the resentment of pensioners at the way butter tokens had been introduced by They indicated to everyone in a

Girl 'bought petrol to burn body of man'

From Our Correspondent

A girl, aged 18, was sent & buy petrol to hurn the body of a man killed by her lover, a court was told yesterday. Then Kenneth Christopher Raisin, aged 35, burnt the body in the man's hack garden, Mr Charles McCullough, QC, for the prosecution, said.

He told Nottingham Crown Court that Mr Raisin and Miss Carol England went as lodgers at 55 a week with Mr Gregory Hnmiak, aged 56, a Phish Ukrainian, of Carter Lane East, South Normanton, Derbyshire, after his wife left him in April,

Mr McCullough said that in November last year Mr Raisin killed Mr Homiak, a bakery worker, with an axe in his living room. Afterwards Miss England was sent to buy wallpaper to repaper part of the room marked hy hloodstairs.

After burning the body, Raisin drove to a wood near Derby crematorium, and buried it. Only three small bunes from the left foot were found.

Mr McCullough said Mr

Raisin profited from the killing, Miss England was sent to draw Mr Homiak's disability allowance of £5.12. She also went twice to the bakery where be had worked and, saying she was his daughter, was given first £15.64 and then £18.8.

Mr Homiak's daughter, Irene, arrived to spend Christmas with ber father and stayed in the

house. Mr Raisin told ber that har father was with friends.

Mr McCullingh added that Mr Raisin reported Mr Homiak missing and Miss England finally found the hurden of what she knew too much. She went to the police.

Mr Pairin of Charnwood

pleaded not guilty to murder-ing Mr Homiak. The case con-tinnes today.

attacked child

A girl of seven was praised unconsciousness when a man whn took ber away in his car squeezed her throat. He pushed her out and she escaped.

years' imprisonment after pleadview ing guilty to abducting the girl with intent to commit a sexual offence, indecently assaulting her, compressing her throat, throwing her into nettles and ahandoning her, to the danger of ber life.

ill for access to battered babies

e restriction on personal es will have to he ed in the interests of og the oumber of battered ases in Britain, a psychiaold a conference on the activities. t in Manchester yester-

Sydney Brandnn, reader ychiatry at Manchester sity, told an audience that ed doctors, nurses, magis-bealth visitors, and police officers that when was suspicion that a child ing ill treated bealth and e officers visiting the must be ahle to see the n person. "We must be ed to insist on entry into me, and if it is directly i resort must he made to arts to obtain legal right

ess," he said. conference, organized by orth Western Reginnal Authority, was one of a held throughout Britain he Maria Colwell case and a background of an essi-4,000 to 5,000 children ed by their parents in every year, some 400 nf eft with parmanent brain

brandon said that once would use such phrases as suspicion was aroused that a "when I hit him I then pick child had been injured in its bim up and cuddle him". The other four cerned should come together cerned should come together immediately. Then an individual must be appointed to coordinate

the Conservative Governmen

He also suggested that a much greater emphasis should be put on the welfare of the child rather than to the future integrity of the family. There ahould he more readiness to accept the need for permanent care orders io cases whera repetitions of attacks were likely if the child was allowed to return to its parents.

The conflict between social wirkers who emphasized the maintenance of family integrity and others who felt that the safety of the child should come first was a recurring theme in much of the formal and infor-mal discussion at the confer-

ence.

sadists, the smallest group of all, who obtained relief from their who obtained relief from their own tensions by inflicting pain on others; disorganized families in which violence pervaded every aspect of their lives; those who were liable to explosions of violence, usually precipitated by the hehaviour of their children; and those with hysterical traits whose safety hysterical traits whose safety valve, if abnormal, was an act of violence followed by one of being from the scene, prohably abandoning their child in a pram in the street nr in a shop.

Dr Frank Bamford, senior lec-

turer in community paediatrics at Manchester University, warned all the groups likely to be involved in child-battering cases to use extreme cauting be nal discussion at the confer-nce. He gave examples of children Dr Brandoo pninted out that whose physical conditions might

the largest of the five groups of parents liable to assault thair children were "vulnerable women under stress" who bad the common characteristic of deep regret for the injuries they had inflicted. Many in the group who had a total indifference to pain.

surgeries

£2,617,000 lent by the in to ductors last year s the great increase in ist of acquiring and img practice premises, the report of the corporation (our Medical Reporter

total of 230 loans to 428 s compares with the for the previous year of nans tn 440 doctors for ,000.

her and child ricaded in

unemployed man went to nfield children's home his son aged eight months and barricaded bimself in n with the child ou Monfottenham court was told day. The door had to he to down to remove him. sutine Inseph O'Loughlin, trick Avenue, Enfield, was over to keep the peace.

freighter in port

Asiafreighter arrived in uth Bay, Cornwall, day, the cargo hold having purged of the pnisonous gas which 10 days ago ne master and 17 of the

sborrow more Law Society looking at **Colonel Brooks case**

are to he looked at hy the Law and each side most pay its own Society Colonel Brooks is a costs. solicitor

If the Law Society came to the conclusion that further action was necessary, the matter would go to the professional purposes committee. The matter might then go to the disciplin-

ary committee.
So far, the Law Society has not called for a transcript Colonel Brooks, aged 64, a former Mayor of Kensington and Chelsea, son his libel action on

Facts from the High Court and of assaulting Miss Susan actim for libel brunght by Carr, aged 19, on his bnat. The Lieutenant-Colmel Juhn Bronks, colonel was awarded in damages

A spokesman for the Law Society said yesterday: "We are luoking at the facts of the case, as we always do, but what action will be taken depends entirely on what conclusion comes from those facts."

Kensington and Chelsea Coun cil said yesterday that Mrs B. Sundius Smith, chairman of the social services committee, is to seek an early meeting with Colonel Brooks to discuss his Mondy against the Sunday future as chairman of the visit-People, which published an article accusing him of setting dren's homes. Girls up to the a "sex trap" for young girls age of 16 live at the homes.

Rail catering staff strike

Inter-City trains nn Eastern Region will be without catering services today hecause of a oneday strike by restaurant-car staff. Services between King's Cross and Scotland, the Northeast, the trans-Pennine and those between Tyneside and south-west England will be affected.

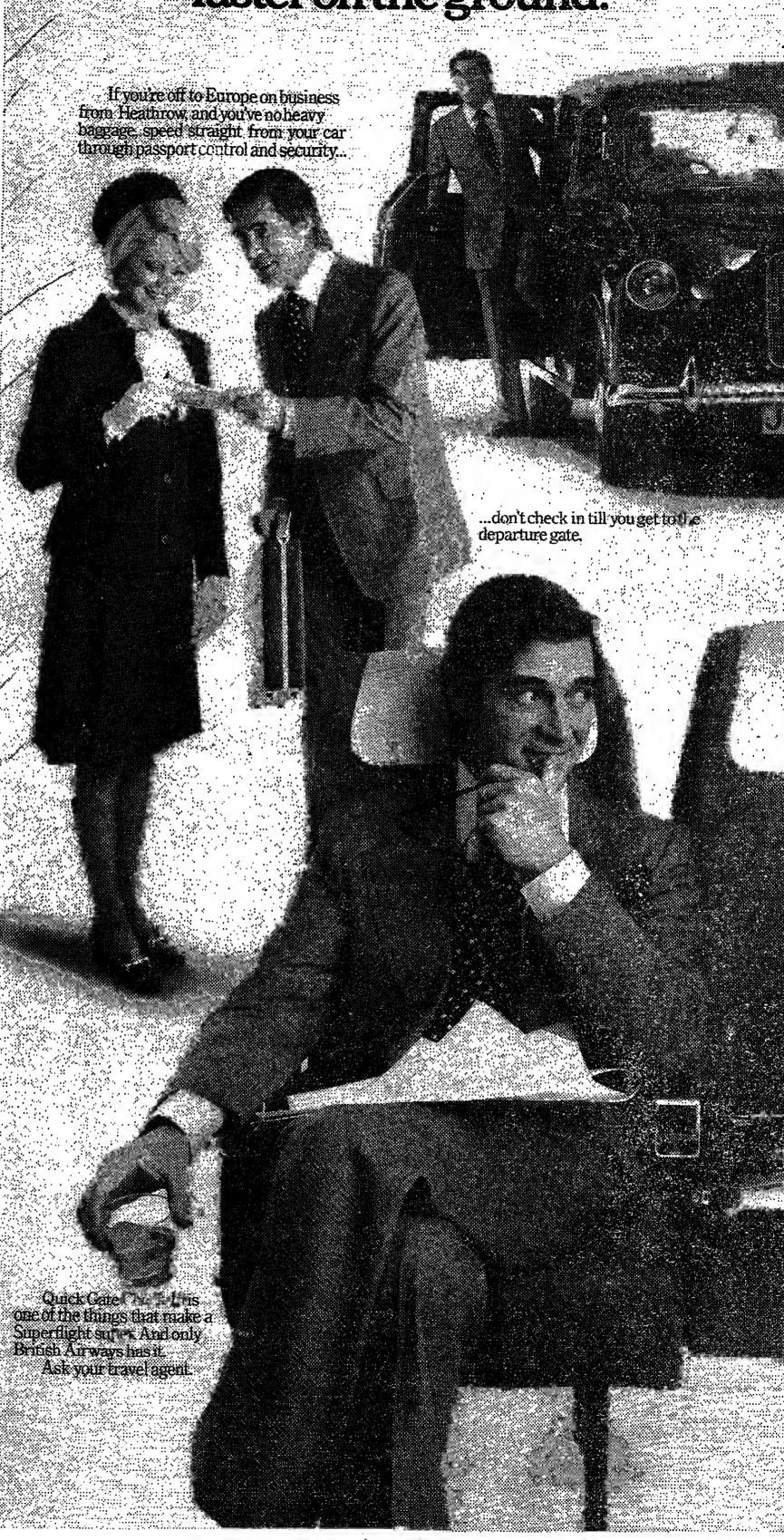
The strike, which is unoffi-cial, is over a recent pay organi-zation agreement. Some services may he affected tomorrow. to Dyce.

Rating accused of girl's murder

A naval rating will appear hefore Sheriff Gordon Shiach at Dunfermline today, charged with the murder of Miss Catherine Phillips, of Kirkcaldy, whose body was found near the main gate of Rosyth dockyard a week ago.

The British anti-suhmarine frigate Rhyl broke off from a Nato exercise and steamed to Kirkwall, where the rating was taken off in custody and flown

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Third of all Scottish pupils kept from school as thousands of teachers join strike over pay

yesterday, because of the teachers' strike, which had the schoolchildren in Scotland. At least 10,000 teachers, mem-

bcotland, the largest of the organizations, said that more than two thousand of its members bad been called out at 131 schools and four colleges of education in selecte dareas. The

Edinburgh Covernment has refused to say exactly what the award will be.

Schools in Scotland were closed to about 300,000 pupils yesterday, because of the teachers' strike, which bad wideoed to affect a third of all about the way the Covernment has refused to say exactly what the award will be.

The Scottish Secondary general eccretary, said the institute understood that Lord Houghton would tell Mr Ross the size of the award during the way the first strike in the association's 30 ears of existence. It said it was protesting the weekend.

The Scottish Secondary general eccretary, said the institute understood that Lord Houghton would tell Mr Ross the size of the award during the way the forgething the same of the association called out the size of the award during the size of the award during the same of the association's 30 ears of exist. about the way the Government handled the matter of teachers'

bers of various professional The unofficial East of organizations, refused to work.
The Educational Institute of Committee continued its campaign for an interim rise of £15 a week. About 60 schools bave heen closed or seriously affected by the campaign this

The EIS said yesterday that institute wants a guarantee of it expected to hear next Mon-an interim pay award of £10 a day from Mr Ross, Secretary week, which would ensure a of State for Scotland, about the December wage of £300. The size of the interim award. Mr

It was expected that the eccretary of state would then inform the national negotiating body, the Scottish Teachers' Salaries Committee, on Monday. The committee's negotiating subcommittee would meet the next day, with its delibera-tions being considered later on Tuesday by the institute's executive.

Mr Thomasson said thet if agreement was not reached on Tuesday there might be a stop-page by all the institute's 30,000 members and withdrawal of co-operation in the training of student teachers.

Fears for in-service training plans

By Our Education

Fears that the Government will abandoo plans for inservice teacher training and special courses for new teachers were expressed last night by Mr Max Morris, immediate past president of the National Union of Teachers.

"The Department of Educa-tion and Science is bovering very deliberately over the Advisnry Committee on the Supply and Training of Teachers like the angel of death, spreading its wings to create an atmosphere of des-pondency", he said.

'Last Tango' case

Salvation Army officer, of Highworth, near Swindon, alleges that the film is obscene hecause

of the sadistic approach to sex by the leading character.

Dr Robert Allen, aged 60, who

was a witness at an inquiry into Royal Society for the Preven-

tion of Cruelty to Animals earlier this year, was bruised and scratched by a man on Monday night as he was getting into

Inquiry doctor

attacked

the inquiry.

Notriogham.

Gas blast injures 12

The report by Lord James of Rusbolme into teacher-training recommended in-service courses for teachers and a special induction course for teachers in their probationary year.

It has asked for further

Mr Morris fears that govern-ment plans to reduca the target of 510,000 teachers by 1981 would mean that the recommendations, which were accepted by tha Government in 1972, will not be carried out.

His comments came after yesterday's meeting o fthe advisory committee, which bas 29 memhers representing the depart-

It has asked for further details on the projectious from the Government and will give its advice on their implications at a special meeting on Janu-

ary 28.

"Whatever edvice the committee may give it is quite clear that the Government intends a drastic cut in the teacher supply, based on political and economic and not on educational considerations", Mr Morris

Rulings today on Judge warns jury not to be swayed by violence

At Durham Crown Court assessing evidence in a case yesterday Mr Justice Caulfield told a jury trying three men accused of murdering an army camp commandant that society faced issintegration if the nation ever retreated from the rule of

Mr Justice Kennetb Jones will give his rulings on the law in the Last Tango in Paris obscenity trial today when the case resumes at the Central Criminal Court.

For the past day and a half Mr Jeremy Hutchinson, QC, for United Artists Corporation, the distributor, and Mr Robert Harman, QC, for the prosecution, have been making submissions on the law in the absence of the jury. In the trial, three men, Sean O'Conaill, aged 41, an hotel porter, of Sulgrave Road, Washporter, of Sulgrave Road, Washington, co Durbam, Raymond Kane, aged 35, an botel porter, of Stapleton Road, Bristol, and Barry Reid, aged 25, of Brierley Gardens, Otterburn, Northumberland, have denied murdering Lieutenant-Colonel John Stevenson. commanding officer of Otterhurn training camp, oo April 8. The prosecution, brought privately by Mr Edward Shackleton, aged 69, a retired April 8.

Starting his summingup on the elevemh day of the trial, the judge said: "It would be absolutely unreal for us to preteod that this country is not in a state of turnoil.

"In this trial there has been constant mention of a violent organization called the IKA. With this background that we all have and we all must endure, it could be difficult for a jury to be absolutely dispassionate in

He said yesterday at his home at Moore, Cheshire: "I am satisfied the attack was connected with the RSPCA business." He

Mr Kenneth Vaus, chairman received a telephoned death threat after giving evidence at of the Liberal Party, was last night declared winner in the annual ballot for eight party council seats on the Liberal national executive committee (our Political Staff writes). Twelve people, including several children, were taken to hospital with millor injuries yesterday after a gas explosion in a bouse in Meadow Lane, Others elected were Mr Cyril Carr, Mr Gordon Lishman, Mr Roger Pincham, Mr Peter Hain, Mrs Joyce Rose, Mr Bernard Greaves and Mr Robin Otter.

where, rightfully, political pre-judice, political hatreds, bave heen ventilated."

heen ventilated."

But the rule of law was not the monopoly of lawyers, and the jury must follow it.

The judge said the viral issue was the intention in the minds of the defendants. All three would be guilty of murder if they agreed to set out to kill or seriously injure the colonel.

Mr O'Consill had claimed that colonel's door thinking it was

colonel's door thinking it was he fired three shots at the solid enough to prevent penetration. However, if he still wanted the colonel to die or suffer g rievous bodily harm, he would be guilty of murder, the judge said.

Mr Kane'scla im was that he agreed to go along believing that Mr O'Conaill planned to kidnap the colonel. If he was telling the truth he could not be g uilty of murder, but he could still be convicted of manslaughter. Mr Reid would be innocent if

it was true that he went along out of lendrance, as a spectator. The summing up will continue

Another bishop refuses rise

The Bishop of London, the Right Rev G. A. Ellison, bas asked the Church Commissioners to pay a £475 increase on his £6,526 a year stipend into the fund from which his parish clergy are paid, because of the general economic situation.

A few days ago, the Bishop of Wakefield, Dr Eric Treacy, asked for his £300 rise to be paid into his diocesan stipends fund. Wakefield, Dr Eric Treacy, for 20 years and his brother sked for his £300 rise to be paid into his diocesan stipends fund. £67,000 hank robbery.

Littlejohn alert after call to lawyer By Michael Horsnell

Detectives intensified their hunt for Kenneth Littlejohn after a man claiming to be the fugitive bank robber and selfstyled spy telephoned a lawyer in Devon yesterday.

The new police alert for Mr Littlejohn, who escaped in March from Mountjoy prison, Dublin, where he was serving a 20-year sentence for robbery, began after his wife, Mrs Christine Littlejoho, petitioned for divorce at Torquay.

The man claiming to be Mr Littlejobn asked Mr Kenneth Scroggs, a solicitor practising at Totness, Devon, to act for him at the divorce hearing.

The call dispels rumours that Mr Littlejohn, aged 33, who claims to have planned the bank reid with the approval of British intelligence, had been murdered by an IRA revenge A warrant for bis arrest was

issued by Bedfordshire police in March. Det Chief Supt John Grant, who was granted the warrant, said after being alerted by The Times yesterday: "We are now inquiring into this call. I have never bad any evidence to suggest that Littlejohn was anything but alive".

Devon and Cornwall police are understood to be making inquiries on behalf of Scotland Yard.

After the divorce case, in which Mrs Littlejohn was granted a decree nisi on the grounds of ber husband's ungrounds of Der nusband's un-reasonable behaviour and given custody of her three children, Mr Scroggs said the telephone call bad lasted about five

call bad lasted about five minutes.

He told me: "It could only bave been Mr Littlejohn known the things be was tlaking about. They were personal to the divorce. He seemed calm and collected as always.

"I am sure that the call came from abroad and from what he said I think it is possible he will contact me again within a month. I shall be taking expert advice on whether I can represent a man who may be a fugility from the law."

At the divorce bearing Mr At the divorce bearing Mr

David Wheeleker, a Torquay solicitor acting for Mrs Littlejobn, told Judge Goodalt of the telephone call. The judge agreed to put the case back, and when Mr Scroggs arrived in court he asked for an adjuurnment for a He told teb judge : "The call

was from some way away. I know the sound of his voice and I am quite satisfied from that, and from what be knew of this matter, that it was Kenneth Ittlehe Littlejoho.
"He told me he was content

for the marriage to be terminated but be understood that he had made arrangements with had made arrangements with his wife with regard to property. He had heard that his wife would be seeking an order for property with which be is not in agreement.
"I have good grounds to be-lieve that I shall receive further

instructions well within Judge Goodali said the

property matter would be dealt with later in chambers. He ordered the case to proceed.
In evidence, Mrs Littlejohn, aged 31, said she had lived with her husband for three years during their 13-year marriage. She lives in a terraced house in Torquay, the subject of the property order.

Kenneth Littlejohn was jailed



The overflowing Thames, photographed between Sonning and Reading

Call for help from troops to save waterlogged sugar beet crop

By Hugh Clayton

Agricultural Correspondent An appeal for help from

troops to save the British sugar crop came yesterday as the food industry said government policy might lead to a shortage of sugar-based groceries.

The British Sugar Corporation, which processes almost a third of Britain's sugar, informed Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, that the wet weather was making sugar beet harvesting exceptionally diffi-

"Most of the beet still to be harvested is on heavy land, and there is a danger that frost and snow will set in before farmers are able to lift it" the corpora tion said. Less than balf of the crop had been lifted and two processing factories had closed because of lack of supplies.
Food trade associations also
told Mr Peart that the policy

of maintaining steady supplies to shops at the expense of those for food manufacturers was unfair.; Mr Tim Fortescue, secre-tary general of the Food and Drink Industries Council, said later: "Something will have to give, because we are in short slightly during the summer.

much that there is little left for bundredth,
making dairy products, may The Queen is to help Welsh making dairy products, may bappen to sugar." appen to sugar."

The British Sugar Corpora-

tion, which has usually bar-vested much more than half of its crop at this time of year, said this mouth that it was cutting supplies to industry by up to balf. Its harvest is expected to be almost a third less than last year. J. Sainsbury, the retail gro-

cery company, said yesterday that it had imported 500 tons of icing sugar from West Germany because of the severe shortage in Britain. The imports would cost more than balf as much again as home-refined. Fewer livestock ! Reductions in several areas of livestock production were announced by the Ministry of Agriculture yesterday as officials met leaders of the National Farmers' Union

about ways of eosuring best use of the country's reduced sup-plies of fodder for winter live-stock feed.

The sharpest cuts were n pigs, where the breeding herd in September was more than a teath smaller than in September last year. Thera, were 23,000 fewer dairy cattle and the rote of increase of the beef herd fell

supply nationally on sugar.

"We are worried that our industry is going to be short of sugar next year because what sugar there is will go to the housewife at subsidized terms. We think that what has bappened to milk, where the sub-

year, a decline of more than a

livestock farmers by sending them seven tons of hay from her Sandringham estate in response to an appeal by Norfolk branch of the National Farmers' Union.

Norfolk farmers are to send Christmas "food parcels" con-taining fodder, to Wales, where farmers are faced with hankruptcy and high fodder costs, and many say their animals may Bread warning: RHM, the

largest hakery company in Britain, said yesterday that is the Bakers' Union carried out its threat of banning overtime and Sunday working next week less bread would he baked. Varieties of bread as well as total output would suffer. Industry leaders are to meet union representatives on Friday.

capped students has been formed in London at a meeting of disabled people, teachers and government agencies it will helo disabled young people to undertake higher or further education and to find suitable

A study of the difficulties of bandicapped students found that they did not have the same opportunities as other young people because of a lack of coordinated help.

Conviction: 10 101 in Dugdale (1) harangue

Bridget Dugdale, had t taken from the dock at D after being found guilty of charges connected with hijacking of a belicopter. had refused to stop a 10-m

Miss Dugdale, agad 34, her two co-defendants, Ea McNultiy, aged 18, and Pa Treacy, aged 20, both of bane, co Tyrone, were i guilty of possessing explos-illegal possession of a fire unlawfully seizing an ai and exercising control ove and taking a car withou consent of its owner while ing a firearm. Sentences be passed today.

After the verdict Dugdale began a 10 m speech and when she re to stop Mr Justice Pr ordered her to be rem When police officers r into the dock, scuffling e between them and Mr Mc and Mr Treacy, while a and three women in the 1 gallery shouted abuse a

In her speech, Miss Du who is already serving years in prison for bar p the theft of paintings fro Alfred Beit, referred a proposed banning of the I proposed banning of the I

"No security measures
wipe us out", she said
are thousands. We are
where, including EnglisiDo not be misled by this
sense of idantity cards, d
ation and banning the IR

"Since wheo has the
ever been legal in Eng
This will not stop us. For

This will not stop us. For man the English hang, 2 volunteer to take their There is no way a guerrilla will be beaten. The English lost this hattle.

"We do not seek innocent people but the E. Government neither can ac protect your sons."
Miss Dugdale describer judges as "three tribune. pretend to speak for jus while the court was "sellir birthright of Ireland, sell-

back to England". She said she was Engli-birth, " born to a class who claimed to have ruled the for their own private be and agreed on the basis of 1 military rule and whose rul been brought down by struggle of people rouni

Earlier the court had that the three defendants part of a gang that for pilor to fly his helicopter Strabane while milk churn raining explosives were the

Mr Treacy is serving Bureau will help disabled to study

Heach is serving years for armed robbery membership of the IRA a out of an incideot in who out of an incideot in who incident in who is serving years for armed robbery membership of the IRA a out of an incideot in who is serving years for armed robbery membership of the IRA a out of an incideot in who is serving years for armed robbery membership of the IRA a out of an incideot in who is serving years for armed robbery membership of the IRA a out of an incideot in who is serving years for armed robbery membership of the IRA a out of an incideot in who is serving years for armed robbery membership of the IRA a out of an incideot in who is serving years for armed robbery membership of the IRA a out of an incideot in who is serving years for armed robbery membership of the IRA a out of an incideot in who is serving years for armed robbery membership of the IRA a out of an incideot in who is serving years for armed robbery membership of the IRA a out of an incideot in who is serving years for armed robbery membership of the IRA a out of an incideot in who is serving years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery membership of the IRA and years for armed robbery members Ireland and the Irish Rep for a firearm offence a from the same incident.

> Sherwood Forest pla A plan to preserve Sher Forest by planting thousar oaks is to be launched tod Nottinghamshire County cil. The scheme will cove acres in the Sherwood Rufford country parks, and).;;

be spread over a buodred

Exhibition covers Churchill writings from school to ways By Philip Howard Macaulay, and parliamentary de-

By Filing Howard
The British Library is opening on
Friday a centenary exhibition to
the man who became, accidentally
to and concomitantly with his
other accivities, one of the most
notable writers of English of this
century.

Bagehut said that the trouble with most writers was that they had not done anything. Winston Churchill, like Thucyddes, Julius Caesar, and Clarendon, wrote history in lucid intervals hetween

bates.

The exhibition covers his vost The exhibition covers his vast output of varying quality: 160 separate books and pamphlets; mure than 60 contributions to other books; and more than 800 cuntributions to newspapers and periodicals. This volumioous outpouring, much of it ephemeral, brilliant in flashes, gained him the 1953 Nobel Prize for Liberature.

The first book, The Story of the Mulakand Field Force, dealing with a petty fronder campaign in India, written by a young officer who had taken part in it, was published in 1898. Towards the end of

making it. His original ambitum was to be a juurnalist, modelling his style on such unlikely and dis-astrous examples as Gibbon,

BBC justified in seeking big

Building unions unhappy over 17 per cent offer licence fee rise By Our Labour Editor Leaders of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians variables. By Our Arts Reporter

Mr Denis Forman, chairman of Granada Televisioo, said yes-terday that the BBC was justi-Technicians yesterday expressed dissatisfaction with the building fied in seeking a big increase employers' pay offer of 17 per cent a year increases in an 18in licence fees. He said at a luncheon given month package for a million workers in the indostry. The union executive did not

by the Broadcasting Press Guild that independent programme companies had borne a general compames nad norne a general increase of 20 per cent in costs. In the case of London Weekend, the increase had been 30 per cent. Although he did not think that the BBC's costs were as high, he felt the corporation's demand was justified. He boped the BBC would not

he disbunded. One of the good things about the two systems was their genuice diversity.
The BBC's annual report and accounts will be published today. It is expected to show that the corporation is facing serious financial difficulties. No announcement of an increase in licence fees will be made today. The matter is still being discussed with the Govern-

The Government is likely to argue that since the corporation was able to afford big pay increases for its staff recently, a move that brought a protest from the Secretary of State for Employment, its finances might not be that had.

The fact, however, is that the BBC cuphoard is bare, and its executives have in recent pro-nonncements made it clear that unless a substantial increase is approved, programme cuts will

his life Churchill said: "I have not stopped writing them since, except when interrupted by war."

The British Library covers the works faithfully and in detail, starring from the beginning. Churchill's first published work, as far as can be ascertained, was a letter to The Harrovian complaining about the school gymnasium. It already rings with the authentic precocious soloority and hammer-blows of anothesis: "Dear Sirs, Great as the School uodoubtedly is, it cannot afford to allow any of its mechanism to fall out of gear."

Other exhibits demoostrate Churchill the purist and the edicate of the british Museum frum it would be purist and the edicate of the british Museum frum it would be purist and the edicate of the british Museum frum it is open in the Kiog's L. Number I in a series

ROOF INSULATION

This winter you'll want to be certain you make the most of the warmth and comfort that your clean and simple electric central heating provides. So use electricity wisely -because the cost of producing it has risen dramatically as a result of the increased prices of coal and oil. First, insulate your roof. It's where the

'Invisible Invaders' strike first in most

From around £25 you can put 3" insulation in an average 3-bedroomed semi not much when you think of the future savings in your heating bill.

The Electricity Council, England & Wales

Alistair Cooke's America Alistair Cooke presents his personal view of the history of

ごこくこうしゅうしゅうしゅうしゅうしゅう

the American people, from the first explorers to the twentieth century and the problems facing the USA today. Published in N. America by Knopf Inc.

The Weather Machine

This book explains the latest theories and discoveries abont the earth's climate and tha causes of etorms and freak weather conditions. And it presents new evidence that we may be heading for a naw Ice Age.

Published in USA by Viking Press

Tomorrow's World: 3

A fully illustrated survey of some exciting—and somatimes frightening—developments in anienca, medicina and technology. £3.50

Microbes and Men

The dramatic story of the medical pioneers who discovered the bacteria which cause disease, and developed cures and vaccines to fight them.

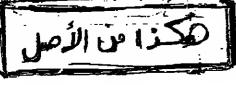
The Mighty Continent

A personal view of the turbulant history of Europe sinca the beginning of this century. It is linked with the BBC I series, and contains many contemporary illustrations.

Published jointly with Hutchinson

A Child in the Forest

In this charming book Winifred Folay recalls her childhood in the Forest of Dean, and contrasts the harsh conditions with the humanity and love of her family and neighbours.



Man on drug charge took more with him to court

A man who appeared in court window and it fell on a policeman's head. When he appeared on remand after pleading guilty him, the prosecution alleged on a drug charge was searched there and found to have drugs on him, the prosecution alleged yesterday.

Sebastian David Dew, aged 25, of Beaufort Mansions, Beaufort Street, Chelsea, was sentenced at Innar London Crown Court to at Innar London Crown Court to all Michael Lawson, for the defence, said that after Mr Dew had learnt to play the guitar in a classical style he became involved in the pop scene and it was his introduction to drugs.

Mr Jonathan Cole, for the prosecution, said that during a raid on his flat in August, 1973, Mr Dew threw a canister of the filthy treatments out of his bathroom of London."

Concorde too noisy, report says

By Kenneth Gosling

Arts Reporter

advantages.

Authority.

Los Angeles, Nov 26.—The noise made by the Concorde on its visit here last month was above the acceptable limit, according to a report released today. It said Concorde was up to six decibels louder than the Boeing 707, the noise level of which bas been fixed as the naximum.--Reuter.

A two-year survey into children's television viewing babits says it is felt that

children should watch only a

limited amount and that there

s too much sex and violence.

However, the advantages generally outweigh the dis-

The project, which involved interviewing children and parents and covered several

regions, was commissioned from Opinion Research Centre by the Independent Broadcasting

lts results are examined today

in the IBA's official journal by Dr Mallory Wober, its deputy bead of research. He says it is

drugs were found on him when he arrived at the court. He had told the police: "I must bave been stupid but they did not search me last nime:" Mr Michael Lawson, for the

Mr Ian McLean, the deputy judge, told Mr Dew: "This is yet another one of the cases of human tragedy resulting from the filthy trade in the West End

Soldier accused

David Brian Solisbury, aged 27, a trooper with The Queen's

Royal Irish Hussars, was remanded in custody until December 4 when he appeared at Highgate Magistrates Court, London, yesterday, charged with the murder of Mr Leonard Munson, a milkman, at New-lands Road, Hornsey, on November 9.

'Too much television sex and violence'

have exposure to a damaging diet of too much, or ton much harmful, television, since such parent as well as on televisiqu.

On the other hand a picture is sometimes created of perents who are ready to complain that their comoutput. plaio that their own children are being transfixed and corrupted by a medium which is in itself somehow comnelling but which is not enhancing and tog often is harmful. Of this

latter picture we have little What anpeals most children, the recort says, is much sex "as the reason and 20 "short-term meetal arousal", per cent blamed violent proprogrammes that are funny or grammes.

unlikely that parents would exciting Parents try in guide admit that their own children children's viewing interests, but have exposure to a damaging what they themselves say they want their children to see does nnt nearly reflect what the an admission reflects on the children list or what they like best

reject the offer, and it is likely

to form the basis for negotia tions involving three other unions in the industry on Mon-

day. The offer is designed to

satisfy TUC wage guidelines.

and will increase average earnings in the industry to £59.95 a

week by the end of June.

of all parents were permissive, denvire that they ever tried to sinn their children watching anothing. There were more of those parents among the lowest than among the highest social class reoup. Aning 68 per cent who claimed to stun their children

warching at some time, most of the reasons were that it was too late but ?7 ner cent cave "100

rench told they have bwer to overcome eir economic crisis

ce was not " in a period of in production".

the end of the effort to ome present problems, would be a resumption of ecommic development of ece. He would in future ess the people regularly month in order to explain Government's policies, a ice he had inaugurated er this year as Finance

e broadcast was essentially ned to an analysis of the mic and social situation. ench difficulties", he said, part of a world problem ". loss for France of 35,000m 's (£3,181m) through the in oil prices was something one bas the power to cancel use it takea place outside

·frontiers ". uis loss must he spread nut quitably as possible among chmen. He edmitted that in tinn to these external fac-there were the "weaknesses inadequacies of the French omy", which did not react igorously as others. the objective for 1975 was a

per development of produc-The Government had the measures in us to do so, because it bad dant workers.

Charles Hargrove
Nov 26

Sident Giscard d'Estaing,
roadcast tonight, said that
he had the power to over
its economic difficulties.

The design of the control of the most favourable in Europe, and will enable it present one of the most favourable in Europe, and will enable it present one of the most favourable in Europe, and will enable it present one of the most favourable in Europe, and will enable it present one of the most favourable in Europe, and will enable it present one of the most favourable in Europe, and will enable it present one of the most favourable in Europe, and will enable the control of the most favourable in Europe, and will enable the control of the most favourable in Europe, and will enable the control of the most favourable the most favourable the control of the most favourable the most enable it, at the chosen moment, crisis or great depression to put into operation support measures. This was a hint that if the pressure of restriction hecame too great it would be relaxed.

"The Government is, contrary to what you are told, at no one's orders, and at the service of no one. But it has the power to facilitate the action of those it employs, of those who work, and who produce."

Referring to the motor industry which was one of the most seriously hit, be said that the Government would take unprecedented steps to help its reorganization, to enable it to nvercome the shock of the present slow-down.

He bad a special word of comfort for medium and small firms which have been feeling the pinch most acutely. In store for them was "the resumption of French economic develop-ment which will give them their chance." But it was natural, with

severe unemployment threafen-ing, that he should go out of his way to reassure the workers. Tomorrow's Cabinet, be promised, would adopt additional measures in favour of redunBoth Mafia and Fascists suspected of seizing increasing number of people for ransom

Italians buy arms for fear of kidnappers

From Patricia Clough Rome, Nov 26

Tha present wave of kidnappings in Italy—at one point last week 10 people were heing held simultaneously for ransom-has created es much alarm and as many problems as the earlier homb attacks.

Kidnapping has become in the past two years a huge industry which, according to one calcule tion, has brought in some 30,000m lire (about £20m).

The sense of alarm and insecurity which the kidnap pings bave created is not limited to millionaires. After the seizure of the owner of a car sbowroom and the daughter, aged 11, nf a jewellery salesmen, even the moderately well-off are begin-ning to fear for themselves and

for their children.
Some people are reported to he huying pistols and seeking permission to carry arms. Others are biring bodyguards, or seeking insurance.

The kidnappings pose many unanswered questions. Why is this particular form of crime flourishing in Italy? Is it sheer chance that the latest spate of kidnappings coincided with one of the longest and most difficult government crises since the war? Are the cases norelated or part of an organized plan? Is this sense of insecurity just what the kidnappers want?

One theory is that some, et least, of the kidnappings are yer another fascist plot to under-mine confidence in the state and create a demand for a strong " law and order " govern-

The sudden rush of kidnappings immediately after new laws increasing the penalty for kidnappers came into force last month, seems like a deliberate defiance of the state.

Although in the past both right-wing and left-wing extremist groups were helieved to organize kidnappings to finance their other activities, there is as yet no evidence that any have been planned for terrorist

Signor Taviani, who was then Signor Taviani, who was then Minister of the Interior, did not appear to exclude this possibility when he declered last week thet the kidnappings were "an attack on the democratic institutions of our country" end appealed for confidence in the police.

Others blame many of the kidnappings on the Mafia. Only professional criminals, they say, could carry them off with such precision, baving studied minutely the financial situation and deily lives of their victims, leaving no clue to their own identity, getting the ransom paid smoothly into a numbered Swiss hank account.

Less efficient kidneppers such as the ones who demanded a huge ransom in 10,000 lire notes, forgetting that it would need a lorry to carry them, or the flustered handirs who hungled the capture of the children of Signor Giacomo Manzu, the sculptor, are Manzu, the sculptor thought to he amateurs.

Mafia gangs bave extorted buge ransoms particularly in northern Italy in the past and investigations have led to the errest of Signor Luciano Liggio. an alleged Mefia leader.

Still others feel thet the kidnapping industry is flourishing simply because it is now possible to extract vast sums of money at very small risk.

Figures presented recently by Dr Efisio Zanda Loy, the national police chief, show that out of 290 people arrested or charged, in connexion with kidnappings in the past four years, few bave yet come before e court. Some bave acrually been set free again.

Milan Correspondent Our writes: While a Padau court hegen the first kidnapping trial using the new procedures, under which stiffer penaltiesup to 25 years' jail-and a speedier hearing are promised, the offence showed little sign of ahating.

In the neighbnuring town of Verona, Signorina Ilaria Mellmi, aged 20, the daughter of a wealthy insurance executive was kidnapped yesterday. When she failed to return after a failed lost sight her visiting a friend last night her tamily reported her disappear-ance to the police.

Later her car was found on the road and her captors in a telephone call to the family asked for a 400m lire (£260,000) ransom. According to uncon-firmed reports the ransom was paid today.

UN staff plan first pay protest strike

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Nov 26

Most of the 7.000 international ivil servants employed by the United Nations end its specialized egencies hare are expected to be on strike on Friday morning, in support of demands for bigher pay—particularly for pensioners, berdest hit of all hy

inflation and currency depreciation. This balf-day strike, described as the first auch action in United Nations lebour history, is regarded by its organizers as merely symbolic, an earnest of what may be to come.

Pickets positioned round main huildings have been instructed to use verbal dissuasion only. Staff at United Nations offices elsewhere in Europe, possibly also in New York, are expected to join in.

United Nations employees are in "professional" and "general services" categories. The former are seeking a 12 per cent rise and the others an immediate review of earnings, which should take place each four years

While salaries are increased on an index system, the cost of living adjustment, now repre-senting as much as 40 per cent of total remuoeration in some cases, is not pensionable. In addition, pensions are paid in dollars, irrespective of whether individual contributions were

originally in Swiss francs. With the drop in value of the dollar, pensioners bave been worst affected: a 40 per cent

reduction in purchasing power since 1971 for some 1,200 living in the Geneva area,

Of some 40,000 "internationals" worldwide, about a fifth work in New York. The United Nations staff organizations are pressing for acceptence of their proposals by the General Assembly—where some delegates are resisting. "We are tired of delays, tired of inaction and inertia", their statement says, "tired of being rebuffed by misstatements and specious arguments".

Mr Edward Thompson (ILO), president of the Federation of International Civil Servants Associations, spoke about "quite tragic bardship cases" of former ILO secretaries trying to live in Geneva on totally inadequate pensions, with the serving staff obliged to make charitable con-

With the United Nations fin ancial sbortfall at the end of this year expected already to be about £26m, the staff demands would add a further £2,600,000 to annual costs.

Irrespective of the overall economic situation, expansinn programmes, conceived apparently for the United Nations bodies as they might be at the end of the century, have been going ahead steadily here. A £22m 11-storey structure for the ILO bas just been com-pleted. Down the road from it e pieted. Down the road from it e new edifice is arising for the swelling "Ompi/Wipo" (World Intellectual Property Organization).

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resident's methods of ork are criticized

is, Nov 26 distinct slump in the poputy of Priesident Giscard staing and bis Government shown by the latest public tion poll in *Le Figaro* yester-and there is increasing criti-a of his statesmanship and

hods of work. or some weeks past Le and Enchaîne, the satirical kly, has been suggesting that heed of state is not too keen ard work. Today the authorive voice of Le Monde echoes se suggestions and analyses personal method of governat critically and in detail. t refers to the talk common in

itical lohibes and Paris salons the apparent "absence" of Giscard d'Estaing from the itical scene-and notes that same criticism was levelled inst M Pompidou in his time. M Giscard d'Estaing, it says. gards the presidency as a job id not es a mission, and wishes continue to lead his private fe es he pleases, which ex-ains his disappearances at eckends and the fect that bis ersonal staff seldom know

The newspaper refers pru-ntly to "several incidents", cluding e collision hetween a r driven hy the President end r driven by the President end milk lorry at an early hour in e morning. Le Canard whaine, less cauriously, bas ade play of the President's the life.

According to Le Monde, the esident dislikes "thick files d prolonged audiences", and deferences and converserione.

efers personal conversations, ten on the telephone, o im-

promptu visits. improvise, and does so well, this enebles him to escape from

bureaucratic restraints ". He does not read the press summaries prepared for him, but prefers to glance through the papers himself. His presidential satif is much smaller, than President Pompidou's-17 instead of 27—and he he does not want it to act as a kind of supergovernment hut as a

ginger group to throw out ideas Since the presidential elec-tions, one of his advisers is quoted as saying: M Giscard d'Estaing feels he is the only guardian of the truth. Aonther helieves he has a certain dis-dain for officials, preferring the aristocracy (e reference to some

of his private friendships).

M Giscard d'Estaing, Le Monde goes on, enjoys the "solitary exercise of power." which he condemned in General de Geulle seven years ago, when he was in the political wilderness after losing the Finance Ministry.

He regards the present economic crisis as due to netural or uncontrolleble external factors, so thet be does not regard the situation as in any way imputable to his government. He is therefore inclined "to wait until the equilibria which are today

upset are restored by the impact of other events largely unpredictable."

Le Monde concludes: "What is involved is not the coldness of the technocrat. What is beld against the bead of state, and not without reason, is well and truly his refusal to consider the political dimensions of the problem."

Abortion Bill is in Danish resented) French MPs

om Our Own Correspondent ris, Nov 26 Mine Simone Veil, the Ministrof Health, today told the itional Assembly that France uld no longer "continue to se its eyes " to 300,000 women ving abortions every year outle the law.

She was introducing the Continue to the law.

She was introducing the Gov-nment Bill to liberalize acti-ortion laws. It proposes to thorize abortion with medical proval, in the first 11 waeks pregnancy. The operation build not be covered by the stional health insurance. But

y woman genuinely unable to y would henefit from social sistence.

More than 70 amendments we heen put down and 40 puties, most of them from the heartment ranks are due to overnment ranks, are due to eak during a three-day dehate. te Government has made the sue a free vote of conscience.

employed union members called for the resignation of the Danish minority Liberal Government today in a mass demonstra-tion staged by trade union

The demonstration and strikes have added tension to a sensi-

Prisoners strike day of protest From Our Correspondent

Copenhagen, Nov 26
Thousands of strikers and un-

Sympathy strikes were staged in Danish prisons and two special trains carried unem-ployed building workers from Jutland to Copenhagen.

tive political situation which is widely expected to precipitate a parliamentary defeat for tha Government in mid-December and a January election. Government newspapers today predic-ted the election would come on January 14 if Mr Poul Hartling, the Prime Minister, cannot ger support for an economic package

Strike on French television Epreads to provinces rom Our Own Correspondent ment is indulging in an opera-tion of repression of union

aris, Nov 26

Striking journalists and chnicians today occupied the ews studin and menagerial ffices of the French second elevision channel in protest at 12 plan to dismiss 260 of the .080 journalists employed fullme on the broadcasting service

The news programme was topped, adding to the disrup-ion of radio and television prorammes in the past 24 hours.
Police were called in to clear ne offices about an hour later, shouts by the demonstrators f "We helong here, not you". The strike, which began in aris yesterday, spread without varning today to regional tations. In Marseilles, for nstance, journalists announced hat they would provide no ervices until further notice. They claimed in a stetement hat in the regions two union lelegates out of every three had neen included in those ear-narked for dismissal.

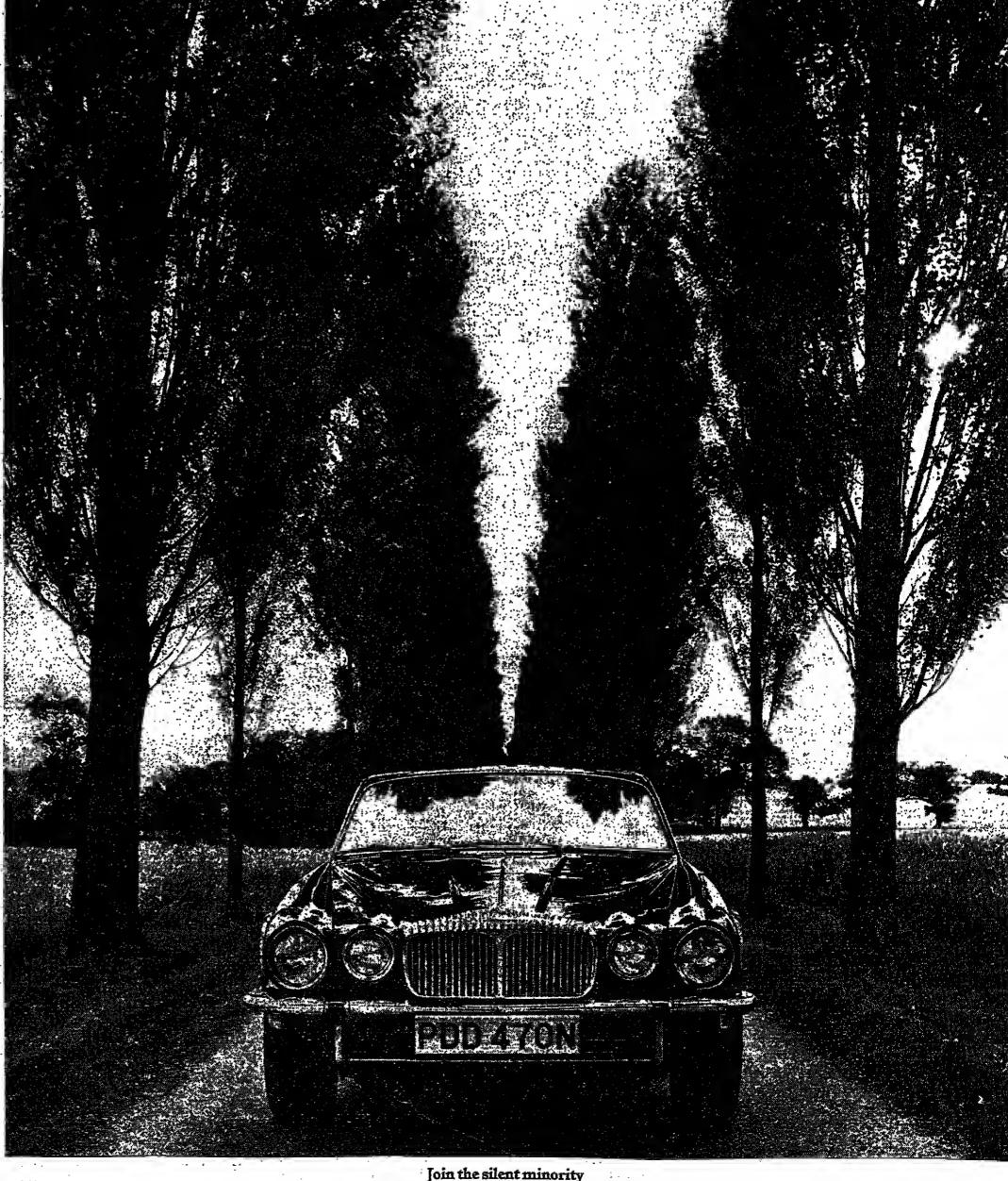
Their claim was underlined by he executive board of tha tational journalists' union, which declared: "The Govern-

ectivity. Many union militarts, members of works committees, editorial delegates appear in large numbers among the cast-aways. The netional executive of the union wholeheartedly backs the threatened fellow journalists of the ORTF and calls on the whole profession to demonstrate its support in a form to be decided."

This could well mean that the newspaper journalists will join the strike.

The hroadcasting strike began yesterday afternoon, when plans were announced for staffing the six autonomous companies, which are to replace the ORTF in the new year. It hed heen expected that the reorganization would involve some pruning, but such drastic action came as a

bitter surprise. The 260, for woom no jobs are available, were invited to make claims for employment in writing, but it was not thought that more than 20 or 30 would be spared the axe. The pruning is likely to he even more severe union, among the 1,100 part-time stringers of the ORTF.



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Daimler Double Six: a carriage and twelve.



Chinese hint that US should withdraw recognition of Taiwan

From David Bonavia Pekiog, Nov 26

Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, a Chinese Deputy Prime Minister, today dropped a broad bing that tt was time the United States withdrew its recognition of the Taiwan regime.

In the presence of American journalists, Mr Teng told Dr Kissinger, the visiting Secretary Kissinger, the visiting Secretary of State, that it would be a good thing if the talks they were baving could be held in Washington as well as Peking. Although Dr Kissinger tried to pass the remark off lightly, it was clear that Mr Teng was referring to the fact that memreferring to the fact that memhers of the Chinese leadership have refused to visit Washington as long as the Taiwan authorities have an embassy

Dr Kissinger, who arrived here vesterday evening for a four-day visit, is reliably understood to expect no substantial progress on the Taiwao question for the time heing. However, there is a possibility that the question of American assets frozeo in China since 1949 might be solved in principle if the Chinese side were prepared to take a political decision on it. Although maioly technical in nature, the assets problem is still one of the stumbling blocks to a further improvement in Sin-American relations.

The American Secretary of State is apparently so pleased with the agreement on arms control which he and President Ford achieved with Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, during their recent meeting near Vladivos-tok that be does not feel obliged to bring home any extra political coup from bis visit to

Indeed, the Soviet agreement to such control is seen partly as a way of rewarding the Americans for agreeing to come to Vladivostok at all, although they risked offending the Chinese leaders by meeting the Russians so close to the Chinese border.

The agreement on a ceiling for deployment of nuclear missiles will be represented by the valuable breakthrough in the

The implications of the agreement are so highly complex that Dr Kissinger may spend a good deal of his time here explaining them to the Chinese leaders, who are unlikely to be im-pressed by the prospects of a lasting peace or a long term slowing down of the arms race. Dr Kissinger this morning

toured the former imperial palace, together with his wife and bis two children by a former marriage, before meeting Mr

Our Washington Correspondent writes: A claim that Mr Nixon, while on his visit to China in 1972, restrained Dr Kissinger at the last-moment from conceding to his hosts that the United States unreservedly recognized Taiwan as a province of China is reported in the present issue of New Republic magazine. Continuing disagreement over

this thorniest of issues is likely Mr Nixon, and apparently to complicate Dr Kissinger's Mr Rogers, objected in Sbanattempt to arrange a summit ghai to granting the concession meeting between Chairman Mao unless the communist leaders

Dr Kissinger and Mr Teng Hsiao-ping using chopsticks at a hanquet in Peking on Monday night.

Tse-tung and President Ford, the magazine suggests. The disagreement among the merican party about Taiwan is understood to have been re-ported only in secret session to

congressional committees by Mr William Rogers, then Secretary of State. It throws a fascinating light on the haggling over the so-called Shanghai communique which was the culmination of

Mr Nixon's apparently triumphal visit. Mr Nixon, and apparently fr Rogers, objected in Sban-

promised to renounce force in the attempts to regain Taiwan. Dr Kissinger was sent back and the baggling continued until the last morning, with the Chinese refusing to accept any limitation on what they insisted was internal policy.

Hence the formula that emerged, with both sides declar-ing their own positions. At the time the American position was widely reported as a concession. The United States, it declared, "does not challege . . . that

Chinese are now suggesting that the United States should "cut off the tail" of the Shanghai communique, and emulate the Japanese in reducing their presence on Taiwan to a token.

for a peaceful settlement while the Chinese insisted that "liberation" was their affair.

New Republic asserts that the

The United States-even less under Mr Ford than Mr Nixon
—is most unlikely to ahrogate its defence treaty with the Chinese nationalists. That would Taiwan Strait maintain there is right wing, and the liberal but one China and that Taiwan part of China." But it called wanese self-determination.

morning to four senior party executives, Mr Etsusahuro Shiina, vice-president, Mr Susumu Nikaido, secretary general, Mr Zenko Suzuki, cbair-

Mr Tanaka, who asked the party to select a successor as soon as possible, will stay on as a caretaker prime minister. The present cahinet will resign as soon as the party elects a new

leader of the party and subse-quently prime minister of Japan in July 1972 when his javial down-to-earth approach and his ability to take quick rating to 62 per cent.
His image was give na further boost in September, the same year, when he visited Pekiog to

of the ordinary wage earner. In addition, as a result of

Poll call after Tanaka | Washington resignation rejected

lokyo, Nov 26 Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, the son of a poor farmer who became a self-made multimillionaire, announced today that be has decided to resign as president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party as a result of scandals surrounding. his private business interests. As a result, Mr Tanaka, wbo

is 56, will automatically step down as Prime Minister as soon as the party elects his successor, probably before December 11 when an extraordinary session of the Diet (Parliament) cooveces.

As the ruling party announced Mr Tanaka's formal decision today, Japan's politi-cal opposition and the powerful left-wing Sohyo (General Council of Trade Unions) called or a general election. However, became abundantly clear that the ruling party, badly hurs by its inability to control inflation and subsequent charges that Mr Tanaka has evaded taxes and used his position to enhance his personal fortune, bas no intention of dis-solving the Diet and calling

elections.
Mr Tanaka, who succeeded Mr Eisaku Sato, has held office for two years and four months as the first Prime Minister to achieve office without a university education sinca the Second World War. While none of the charges

against bim has heen verified. Mr Tanaka issued a short statement today declaring that he feels morally responsible for the "political confusion" caused by his personal problems. The Prime Minister, who reportedly has had trouble sleeping since the scandal erupted last month, said he felt it was a matter of shame that a misunderstanding should exist among the people "for even one moment".

The statement was handed this man of the executive council, and Mr Sadanori Yamanaka, chairman of the policy research council, when they called on Mr Tanaka at his official residence.

leader. Mr Tanaka was first elected

normalize relations with Chica. But from theo on disenchantment began to set in. In the first place his plans to remodel the Japanese archipelago, pub-lished in the form of a hook hy the Prime Minister. took the price of land beyond the means



Dejection: Mr Tanaka leaves his official residence after

the ruling party's close associa-tion with hig husiness and the Government's inability to curb inflation, Mr Taneka's support dropped to 22 per cent shortly after the oil crisis developed early last year. He was subse-quently blamed for an election debacle in July this year when the ruling party almost lost its overall majority in the Upper House of Parkament. At the time two of his adversaries in the party, Mr Takeo Fukuda, the former Finance Minister, and Mr Takeo Miki, the former

Deputy Prime Minister, resigned from the Cabinet to challenge Mr Tanaka's leader-He was ultimately forced to step down today after he failed to provide satisfactory replies to recent exposés in the press. The allegations suggest be purchased property at a sum far in excess of the earnings on his tax returns and established conpanies under false names to

further bis business interests. In the meantime, four of Japains main opposition parties welcomed Mr Tanaka's resignation, but threatened to continue their investigations into his business activities after he finally steps down.

A spokesman for the Japan Socialist Party, the largest opposition group in Parliament, claimed Mr Tanaka's resignation reflected the collapse of the resignation reflected the col-lapse of the administration under the ruling party and the people's lack of faith in the present Government. spokesman demanded that power be transferred to the Socialist Party. The Communist Party asked

the Government to transfer power to a caretaker government under the opposition groups pending a general election.
The change to Japan's leader-

ship is unlikely to bave any affect on foreign policy or bave much impact on Aslan neigh-bours, apart from China. Peking-will be watching the power struggle with keen loterest, aware of the fact that the slightly more conservative Mr Fukuda opposed the Governwith Taiwan'

critics of Ford missile agreement

From Fred Emery

Washington, Nov 26 Some sceptic am over the t United States-Soviet oucl missile understanding voiced bere today as it beca clear that the vaunted "c ings" limiting strategic arser would allow both sides to h more than they possess

present. President Ford, briefing gressional leaders confidenti today, asked them not to rek the actual figures he act with Mr Brezhney in the VI vostock talks. But Senator Sti Tburmond, a riehtwing Rej lican, emerged to agree that new totals were "nor ouite much" when the 2,500 fig-reported in The New } Times and Washington i

were put to him. Neither side at present so many launchers in the of bombers and land and marine lauoched rockers. the agreement does annea limit the Russians at least f huilding as many launcher they were allowed under the called Salt I soreement 7 the "can" which Dr Kissii said had been not on, as haps with the senii in the bo is a better image than

Senator Thurmond said agreement if is turned way the President descri critic. Senator Henry Jack Demucratic procedal him supposed!-- because h not a recular in the hinaleadership. He was trid Mr Tackson comptoined Vladienstok agreement was verhal", he said no a br He did not like the sound

He raised the questic What had been done to I missile power which pover the number of deliverable heads? He noted that the ac number of warheads was subject to limitation. He wanted to know more al "verification".

Seoator Thurmond had firmed that there would be on-site inspection. It is unc how syp satellites can ascer what and how many warhes missile carries inside its i cone. But the senator rela adequate.

Experts suggest that the head variation can be detail from rocket coofiguration silo charcateristics—all posedly detachable thir photography and electr monitoring.

Senator Jackson's scepti-was not shared by the coos-sional leaders.

th Taiwan £2m defence syste m may Leading article, page 17 only 10 minutes, page 16

Portuguese islands granted independence From Dur Correspondent Lisbon, Nov 26 Two steps forward in Portu-

gal's decolonization programme were announced today. Dne was the signing of an agreement on the independence of the islands of São Tomé aud Principe, the other the signing of a pact between Angola's opposing free-dom groups, FNIA and Unita.

The granting of independence to the island territories on July 12, 1975, was agreed after talks in Algiers hetween Dr Almeida Santos, Portugal's Overseas Minister, and Mr Miguel Trouvoada the head of the São Tomé freedom organizatioo.

The agreement was signed in the presence of President Boumedienne of Algeria and members of his Government in Algers. Representatives of the Angola and Mozamhique freedom movements, MPIA and Frelimo, also were present. Among the provisions in the agreement are effective independence in July, 1975, a local provisional government in the interest of the misself of the molecular formulation of the molecular formulation of the molarchy of the Papadopoulos them led by former generals who resisted the dictatorship. Frominent lawyers and intellectuals set up committees in favour of a republic.

The King in his broadcast of resistance, to stage a free plebiscite on the monarchy. Follitical parties, except the new Democracy of Mr Karamanis, the Prime Minister, have mean time and a Portuguese of life.

King Constantine pledges to defend democracy

From Our Correspondent
Athens, Nov 26
The exiled King Constantine
of the Hellenes pledged tonight
that he would defend democratical dem racy and always ohey the will of the people, if the referendum of December 8 restored the monarchy.

He was addressing the nation from Britain in a prerecorded television broadcast. On Thursday he is to receive a group of Greek journalists in his bouse

The broadcast marked the opening of the referendum campaign. The voters are to choose between "a democracy with king" on a brow ballot, and a "democracy without king" on a green hallot.

A number of royalist organizations have a servented. nizations have sprouted throughout Creece, some of

guided in this by prudence and the valuable experience we have

The republicans are challenging suggestions that King Constantine bad leart his lessnn.
One doctor said: "We bave had enough of promises by the dynasty to respect the people. They cannot lure us now."

The anti-monarchists scattered roday thousands of leaflets hearing a poor portrait of Queen Frederika, the Queen Mother, with the lines: "I am coming. I will be with you on December 8." She has taken up philosophy and now lives in India. Her frequent interventions in Greekquent interventions in Greek politics have left a bitter

In his speech the king said that the abolition of the monarchy by the Papadopoulos

US generals spared from some awkward questions

From Dur Own Correspondent Washington, Nov 26

The Senate armed services the armed forces. committee has saved two of America's top generals from embarrassing questions—for the

An attempt to call Ceneral George Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, to explain his caustic remarks about the Israel lohby here was defeated by a vote of 11—4. And a call "50 str summon Ceneral Alexander Haig, Mr Nixon's controversial chief of staff, to testify on his caner of starr, to testry on his fitness to he Supreme Allied Commander Europe, was put off until January—after be bas assumed the Nato post.

Neither action means the generals are in the clear, but they have escaped until the next Coogress.

"The Brown batter" according to Senator John Steonis, committee chalman, had been "disposed of". He noted that General Brown had apologized, and bad been personally reprimanded by the Presideot However, Senator Thomas Mc-Intyre, with powerful support

General Brown called to explain bow ne can still effectively lead

General Brown, au Air Force general, has not exactly helped matters h yarousing lavity in his first public treatment of the matter in a speech at Sacra-

Duke University over a month ago rhat the Jewish lobby was "50 strong you wouldn't he-lieve". He added that Jews "own the banks in this country, the newspapers". In fact, nothing could he further from the truth than this last statement-and there was a howl around the country, not only from Jews.

Yesterday, to great laughter at a business lunch, the general said he bad now learned "a great deal about the corporate structure of hanks and news, papers", and bow ignorant be had been before his Duke University remarks.

He noted that he had received letters of support from Jew-haters around the country and Such errors must be declared themselves against the from liberal Democrats on the appalled by the divisiveness this future. Let us be restoration of the monarchy.

Crown Prince of Ethiopia denounces mass killings

By Nicholas Ashford

The mass execution of former government ministers, officials and military officers by the Ethiopian military regime last weekend was strongly con-demned yesterday by the Crown Prince of Ethiopia, Merid Azmatch Asfa Wossen, son of the deposed Emperor Haile

In a statement broadcast in Amharic and heamed to Ethiopia, the Crown Prince said "horrified and deeply grieved by the recent summary execution and massacre of Ethiopian officials and members of the armed forces". He cnndemned what be described as a massacre without trial.

The Crowo Prince, who is staying in London, said: "The establishment of the commission of inquiry and the Military Tribunal to dispense justice and provide a fair trial has been bypassed in a mockery of justice. This is an affront to all Ethiopians, young and old, who are struggling to create a just system in our country."

He appealed to all Ethiopians nd to friends of Ethiopia throughout the world to use their influence to uphold the legitimate human rights of every ndividual in defending himself in a fair trial. He said the wrongs of the past should be corrected hut not used as grounds for "unproductive rengeance ".

Our Political Staff wri Backbenchers of all parties l signed a motion tabled in Commons calling on the mili government in Ethiopia to s restraint, justice and mercy.

The motion reads: "That House views with deep ronthe mass execution of lease Ethiopians apparently with proper trial, notes many of are held in detention on specified charges, regress the laudable desires of the laudable desires of Ethiopian people for poli chage and social justice sh have been accompanied by : uncharacteristic brutality. urges HM Government, in c pany with other Governm known to be concerned advancing the genuine being of the Ethiopian per to impress upon the mili provisional government the r

for restraint, justice and nicr Among the principal si-tories are Sir Bernard Bra Mr David Sicel, Sir Geoffre Freitzs, Mr Nicholas Winter Mr Winston Churchill, Mr C Townsend, and Mr Roi

Addis Ahaha, Nov 26.-tary units across Ethinpia e ordered to stay in their racks, reliable foreign sour reported loday.

The military government one of its toughest statement far, said it would opponents as criminals. It :. the execution of 60 former the execution of 60 former cials without trial should te Ethiopians a lesson.

U Thant to lie in | Mr Minic ends state at UN headquarters

From Dur Own Correspondent New York, Nov 26

The body of U Thant, the former Secretary-Ceneral of the United Nations, is to lie in state at United Nations headquarters from tomorrow with an honour guard of two security officers.

In a brief session yesterday, In a brief session yesterday, tributes were paid to U Thant by Dr Kurt Waldheim, who succeeded him as Secretary-General in 1972, and by representatives of the different regional groups at the United Nations-Asia, South-West Asia, Africa, Latin America, East and West Europe, and the Arahs. In his message, sent from the

In his message, sent from the Midle East, Dr Waldheim said that U Thant had guided the United Nations for 10 years through a period of change and turbulance.

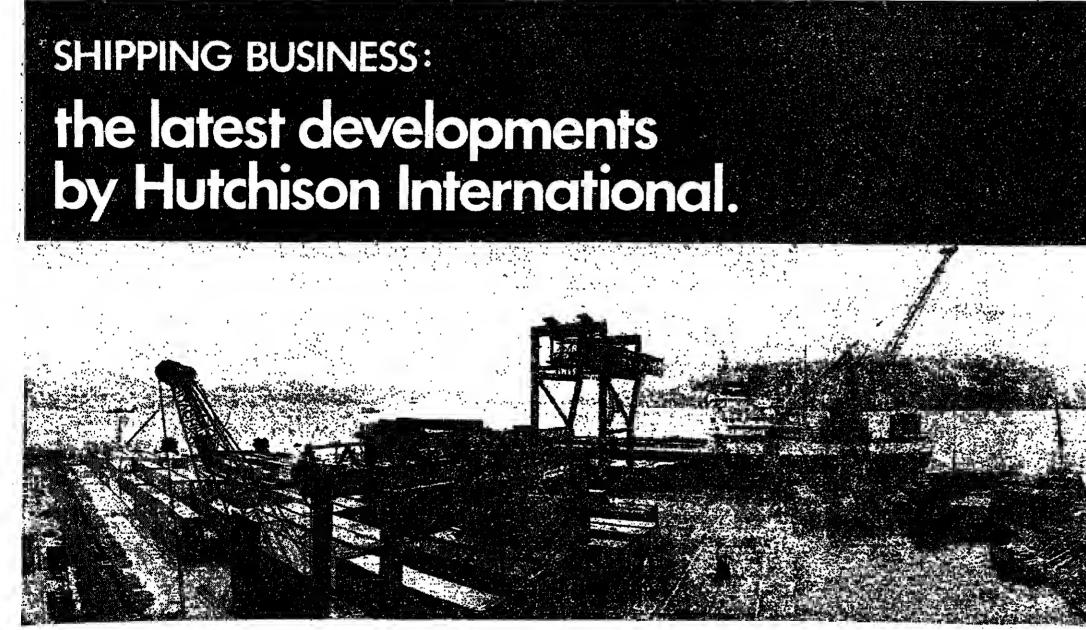
his talks in London

By A. M. Rendel

Mr Milos Minic, the Yu slav Foreign Minister, v leaves London today at the of his three-day official vi yesterday completed his to with British ministers. He met Mr Callaghan, Foreign Sccretary, and Hattersley, Minister of State

Foreign Affairs, and later cal on Mr Wilson, with whom discussed the Middle Er Cyprus and Anglo-Yugos relations. The earlier talks mannly or cerned Europeaa manters. ! Callaghan gave his views on t

development of the Europe Economic Community, and I Minic spoke of Yugoslavi relationship with it. Close retions with the Community a clearly of crucial importance Yugoslavia.



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workers. In addition, there is a specially built low profile container crane, with an out reach of 144 feet; instrumental, recently, in handling the "Hong Kong Container", 39,153 tons weight, 870 feet long. With the combination of new ship and tailor made equipment, one container load of approximately 50 tons can be handled every two minutes. Follow-through on cargo is carried out by Whampoa Transport Ltd., a fleet of radio operated trucks, each with a cargo-carrying capacity of 30 or more tons.

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Washerseas Critic Waldheim strives to prevent agree other Israel-Syria war nid Knesset 'hate UN' session

Kurt Waldheim, the Natinns Secretary-.l, arrived in Jerusalem Damascus for ith Israel leaders oo the of the diseogagement or force on the Golao heving apparently per-President Assa dof Syria mandate for a further

a 90-mioute meeting r Rahin, the Israel Prime er, tonight the Secretary-I repeated his belief that rians would agree to ree mandate of the United 3 force, but he declined to hether President Assad ven him ao assurance to

n arrival statement at the Dr Waldheim described nation herwean Israel and as very serious and said effort musi be made to tba iotpasse.

ie mandate is recewed it cled to reduce the tension bas been building up beew weeks. Ten days ago eemed imminent for a when the Israel Army ? Syrians.

nas since remained in a of bigb alert, which is to cootinue until the i Netious mandate, duc xpire on Saturday, is illy renewed.

vs of the Syrian Presi-reported agraement reported agraement ed Jerusalem overnight via ngtoo, where word had

"liberated area" of Kurdistan is a strip of

ory stretching along the

ern and eastern frontiers

ag for some 500 miles, Zakho in the north to

th these towns are io

rameot bands, but the

rnment forces are so far

le to reach the frontier at

point in between. Their ace is marking time at h and Dobuk in the north,

at Rawandiz, Ranya and

le main Government offensioce August has heen contrated in the east, end is ed at the upper valley of river Balak, up which the alled Hamilton Road (huilt er the British maodate) runs

wards from Rawandiz before

pinning steeply up to the of Haj Omrao, on the ian frontier.

o the floor of this valley

s upper end lies the town bouman, which is the de capital of the de facto

dish state. Eight years ago, s told, there were no more

sy there is a long and busy pring street, a public bath-ie, a prison for captured

i soldiers, and a post office.

iog hillaides are the main

inistrative centres of the lisb "revolution": the

ical and military bureaux, central hospital, the depart-ts of finance, interior, ation, justice, information, so on Each of these con-

only of a few buts and i, usually well camouflaged often approachable only by

or ten minutes' walk up a p footpath.

irmally, all these are off-ts of the Kurdistan Demo-ic Party (KDP). The func-

s of party and state are thus

icated to a degree bardly med of by Lenin. Yet the

professes a sincere attach-

t to multi-party democracy bas lately applied for mem-hip of the Socialist Inter-

onal.

ne anomaly bas probably

of little concern to the
y's president, Geoeral
tafa Barzani, but the secregeneral, Mr Habib Harim,
the six other members of
Polithuro are certainly
re of it. They bope to be able
agularize the siruation in tha
ng by setting up an elected

ng by setting up an elected slative assembly and an

two or three bouses bere.

agin in the south.

Diza in the east.

official in the entourage of Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, in Peking. Uotil full details are received from Dr Waldheim, satisfaction in Jerusalem is tempered with cautioo. There has been no bint so far of what conditions, if any, Syria is seeking to ettach to its acquiescence in the pro-

Assurances from Washington have to be looked at twice these days. American diplomacy towards Israel follows a twostage process, oo the lines of the old JPewish joke which begins:

longed stalemate.

the Israelis will want to know wbether they are going to come under pressure to agree to an early return to the Geneva conference, with the Soviet Union taking part, instead of continuing the bileteral epproach to the iodividual Arab states with Dr Kissinger as mediator. The Secretary-General's arri-

unfortunately coincided a "bate the United with a "bate the United Nations" session in the Knes-set, which was debating the decision to recognize the Pales-tine Liberation Organization (PLO) and give it observer status. Mr Allon bad to burry to the airport after making a statement castigating the world body for appeasement of terror-

body for appeasement of terror-ism, leaving other memhers to go on venting their spleen. The press is still full of in-vective against the United Nations, especially Uoesco, for its decision virtually forcing Israel out of membership. Mr Allon is expected to take up the Unesco vote and Israel's general position visa-vis the world organization in his telks

bel forces in Iraq may dream of independence

IRAQI KURDISTAN AS CLAIMED BY KOP

to it, both of which will he

separate from the party.

The organization of elections in wartime conditions will be no easy matter. Communications between different parts of the "liberated area" are teconous.

most of the main roads being in Government hands.

Moreover, out of an estimated

population of one and a half million, between 600,000 and 750,000 are believed to be dis-placed persons. Well over 100,000 have crossed the fron-

tier into Iran.
But Mr Mohsen Dizayee, bead

of the interior department, he-lieves be can organize elections

not only among these but also

among the population in the rural parts of the Government-

occupied area, hy sending offi-

cials into the villages at night. The other difficulty about any attempt to formalize the institutional set-up is that it can so easily be interpreted as a step

towards formal independence. Yet this is something which the Kurds obstinately insist they

do not seek. In spite of all the disappointments they have bad

with successive Iraq govern-ments since 1961, they still demand only an autonomous Kurdistan within a democratic

In their heart of bearts, no

doubt, the Kurds would dearly

love to be independent. But their leaders are men whose

Iraq.

//////, UNDER PESH MERGA CONTROL

are more than ready to settle for home rule

irds renounce their heart's desire

SYRIA

demonstrations during the visit, either Israelis angry with the United Nations of Arabs eager to demonstrate their solidarity with the PLO to the Secretary-General. A petition to Dr

General. A perition to Dr Waldheim is circulating in east Jerusalem and the West Bank, protesting agaiost alleged police brutality in checking last week's student disturbances. It points out that two girls were killed, one in Jenin and one in Nablus, and many other injured

In spite of the cheering prospect of reduced Golso teosion, the mood remains sombre in Jerusalem. Nobody doubts that if Israel is relieved of the military threat for the time being, it will come onder intense poli-tical pressure for further concessions to keep up the momentum of peace moves.

Mr Rabin was visited by a delegation from the National Religious Party today. It recently rejoined his Government, urging oo him the need to bring the right-wing opposition party Likud into e wall-to-wall coalition to meet the expected challenges.

The proposal is supported by some Labour Party members and by the Independent Liberal Party. Its argument is based on the contention that the old divisions on policy lines-which were dictated by disagreement over how mncb of the West Bank sbonld be ceded to Kiog Husain in a peace settlement— are meaningless now that the PLO has taken over from Jordan.

This is rejected by the left-wing Maparn, which is threaten-lng to leave the Government if Likud joins it.

not giving expression to their beart's desire. The first is that an indepen-

dent Knrdistan would inevitably

bossility of the rulers of those states, especially the Shah of Iran who is at present the Iraqi Kurds' chief backer.

Second, and probably more importantly, an independent Kurdistan would almost certainly be confined to the mountainly

tains (as it is now), cut off from the urhan and lowland

areas where about balf of the Iraqi Kurdish population normally lives. Between autonomy for all of Iraqi Kurdistan and independence for part of it, the

with a virtually powerless assembly that would be tromin-

ated and not elected. It refused, and the four-year truce came to

and the four-year truce came to an abrupt end. This is the second of three articles on the Kurdish rebel-lion.

Apartheid's 'ugly face' opposed by nationalists

From Michael Knipe Cape Town, Nov 26

The town council of Krugers-dorp in South Africa's Transvaul province has become the first National Party-oriented municipal hody to take steps to abaodno "offensive" aparheid regulations.

Several other municipal councils have taken similar steps but they have been dominated by the parliamentary opposition United Party. Krugersdorp's councillors were elected as iodependents but three-quarters of them are aupporters of the ruling National

The councillors passed unanimously a resolution proposed by a United Party supporter which called for the elimination of "practices which cause offence and serve no purpose". It was emphasized thet the move would be within Government rolling.

The proposer mentioned the The proposer menuoned me "Whites only" signs on public henches and the limiting of blacks to one day a week at the local game reserve as examples of the offensive regulations that might be changed. ations that might be changed. He also suggested that a new library might be opened to all

races.

A couocillor who supports the National Party said that the Government's policy was more supple than it had been in the past. "We must keep pace with the change", be said.

The councillors decided to

appoint a committee to consult local hlack leaders over what regulations might be abandooed. Three local Asian politicians were allowed for the first time to attend the council

meeting.
A further sign of the increasing coocern over black sensitivities was given in a speecb by Mr Punt Janson, the Deputy Minister of Bantu Administration. People who did not want to accept that the black mao was busy awakening were blind and irresponsible, be said in a speech in Windhoek, South West Africa.

In brief

Zaire amnesty announced

Kinsbasa, Nov 26.—President Mobutu last night announced an amnesty for all Zairese political prisoners and all political exiles, including the estimated 4,000 Katangese gendarmes in

Angola.

He told a public gathering that be wanted Zaire to be "a country with no prisons". However, capital punishment for murder is to be retained.

Ceausescu refusal

Bucharest, Nov 26.—President Ceausescu bas rejected a progress bere to confirm him in the post of party secretary for life.

TV award winners

New York, Nov 26.—York-shire Television has won an international Emmy award for the play Mr Axelford's Angel and another award goes to London Weekend Television for Aquarius, Hello Dali.

become a rallying point for the Kurdish population in neighbouring countries—Turkey, Iran, Syria and the Soviet Union—and thus incur the Bridge fall kills 142

Katmandu, Nov 26.—The Nepal Foreign Ministry said today that 142 people were feared to have drowned last week when a suspension bridge collapsed on the Indian-Nepal

Tower plans rejected

Rome, Nov 26.—The special commission of the Ministry of Public Works studying projects to secure the leaning tower of Pisa has rejected all 14 proposals so far submitted in response to a government appeal

Water, power crisis
Rawalpindi, Nov 26.—Pakistan

independence for part of it, the KDP leaders unhesitatiogly choose the former.

But so far, because Iraq's Baathist rulers fear any authority which they cannot themselves control, and especially any autonomous authority in the oil-producing provinces of Mosul and Kirkuk, the KDP has not been given the choice. Instead, in March this year, it was asked to accept "autonomy" in an undefined area, with a virtually powerless is threatened with a serious water and energy crisis which may drastically affect industry and agriculture. The persistent low rainfall over carchmeot areas in recent years has brought about the gravest river water crisis its this century.

India-Pakistan talks

Delhi, Nov 26.—India and Pakistan opened talks in Delhi today on a resumption of trade, which bas been non-existent which bas been non-existent since the 1965 war over Kash-mir. The discussions coma after an inconclusive meeting between senior officials in Islamabad earlier this month aimed at resuming air links and over-flights.

Public transport aid

Washington, Nov 26.—President Ford today signed a Bill granting \$11,800m (£5,130m) in federal subsidies to local bus and train services over the rest of the decade. He said it would help to reduce America's excessive consumption of petrol and curb pollution and congestion in cines.

Hamburg police raid

Hamburg, Nov 26.—Police
today arrested a Hamburg
lawyer, Herr Wolf Dieter Reinbard, and eight other people during a swoop on suspected members and sympathizers of militant anarchist groups. There have been reports of threats to kidnap prominent political

Compassionate return

Bangkok, Nov 26.-Mr Thanom Kittikachorn, the former That Prime Minister, exiled to the United States in a coup 13 months ago, will be allowed to return to Thailand for 1S days to visit his sick father.

Combining a career of achievement with one as a wife

Wives of VIPs tend to bask in, or endure, reflected limelight; some defiantly try to prove they are someone special, too, and a lucky few effortlessly combine being consor with heing achievers in their own right. Lady Medawar, wife of Nobel Prize winner Sir Peter Medawar, CH, FRS, belongs to the latter group.

Her sphere of interest bappens to be topical: birth control and the ecological and humanitarian reasons behind the need for it. Long before population explosion and conservation of resources became catchpbrases, Lody Medawar was involved with such issues. Before the war, as a post-graduate biology student at Oxfordwhere Peter Medawar worked in the laboratory oext door—she chose so ecological subject for her thesis.

Now, four children and five grandchildren later, she is celebrating the fifth anniversary of the Margaret Pyke Centre, which is the world's busiest family planning clinic—10,000 new patients last year, an average of 1,000 patients a week. It is also e model establishment for the study and training of family planning for doctors from home and overseas, and, it is hoped, will soon be the first training centre in family planning for ourses. In the present controversy about whether specially trained nurses should be allowed to sign repeat-prescriptions for the pill and generally be given more responsibility in this area, the centre is firmly on the side of the nurses. It also has a sophisticated research data retrieval system, and generally it is pleased with its first five

That it is little known to outsiders doesn't worry anyone, and is largely due to the fact that it shares premises, and works closely with, the Family Planning Association whose job it is to keep in the news. The Mergaret Pyke Ceotre, not unoaturally, is ofteo believed to be part of the FPA (sometimes even by its own patients), but it values its separate identity enormously, because it was set up. by a small group of friends, as a memorial to Margaret Pyke, who was Secretary and then Chairman of the FPA during its pbenomenal growth period, until ber death in 1966. Then Lady Medawar became Chairman, and held that office rill the

MPC attreed functioning. When the Duke of Edinhurgh opened that Centre oo November 27, 1969, be finally made birth control an approved establishment cause, and made it much easier for the MPC to attract the donations it still needed. That he did come was an example of the kind of work at which Lady Medawar excels, and which she herself says is ber main contribution to the team-work which made the MPC the success it is. She has said: "I don't bave brilliam ideas, but I can use, and put across, other people's." She knew one of the Duke's scientific advisers, explained the centre's purpose to him—and was then almost sure that the Duke would accept her invitation. Lady Medawar is, to put it bluntly, brilliant at soft-selling public relations;

put more politely, she bas a flair for approaching the right people in exactly the right way at exectly the right time. One example of her ability to get funds without actually asking was before the centre was officially opened and the late Richard Cressman, then Social Scrvices Secretary, was lovired to look over the brand new place. "Pll never forget his words", remembers Lady Medawar, "at lunch he suddenly said to me. 'Why don't you ask us for a graot?'" He meant the FPA, of which lady Medaway was call charmon. which Lady Medawar was still chairman; the grant which came in due course was the first government mooey the FPA had ever

had; one third went to the MPC. Lady Medawar, then Mrs Jean Medawar, started working for the FPA in the late fifties, interviewing girls at clinics. Then she was asked to win friends and influence people who were to close touch with young women. She said: "I called on employers, magistrates, teachers and sn on, to explain what we were trying to do, and why. I personally have alweys felt passionately that, whether to bave childreo or not should be a conscious choice for every couple to make. Traditionally, of course, neople married to reproduce, beceuse the survival of the species was at stake, and so naturally it had to be socially unaccentable to opt not to have children. Alas, the situation has changed drastically, but occasing a retired has cot society's artitude bas not.

"Psychological and social pressures are sull sn strong that it needs a lnt of cnurage, or at least self-confidence, deliberately not in have children, without feeling quilty or ndd. Yei, if only those couples who bush badly wanted children-and I mean children, reenage problems and all, nor couldly little habies—had any, we'd probably reach zero growth. And we'd solve the unhappybecause-unwanted children problem.

"But it hasn't at all sunk in yet that women can be equelly useful members of the community, and equally ferrivine, whether they heve children or uot."

Impatient with the slow orngress in artifude changes, she adds: "It's still so much easier and much more acceptable to get pregnant than not, and it still needs more defiance than most women have, to say 'I'm not cut out to be a mother!' I get very irritated when people say 'wome are mede to heve babies'. Aren't men?

The latest MPC project is aimed at making sixth-formers discuss all these questions, "Early next year we are hoping m launch six seminars for about 50 sixthformers who, in groups of 15, will have lectures from eminent people, including Dame Barbara Ward and Professor Ricbard Beard. They will discuss, for example the joterdependence of popularical property of the control non growth and personal relationships. ILEA approval has been given, and now headmasters and mistresses of 25 schools are being asked to choose two students each to act as delegates. "At the end of the seminars, the students will be asked for their comments and what changes they think should he made hefore we develop the scheme further. Ultimately, we bone ao O level syllabus will grow out of the

Lady Medawar-ber husband won the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1960 end was knighted io 1965—doeso't now find, and never has found, it difficult to combine ber social duties—entertaining, attending functions, etc-with her work, which though voluntary, has always been pretty time and thought consuming. For the past 15 years she has also been joint editor of Family Planning, the FPA magazine, and she has been joint author of a book

oo family planning.

She started work outside the bome wheo her youngest child was eight. "I don't say that it's right to be home while the children are young—it happened to be children are young—it happened to be right for me", partly hecause her husband had less time for the family than "normal" fetbers. She says she never felt "consciously jealous of his fame and brains or hard done by because he was away a lot, or working, "But, if I'm absorbately heavest arrhand I untildn's have lutely honest, perhars I wouldn't bave been quite so strongly metivated to do things on my own—like translating from Russian. I wanted to do this badly—and did eventually. I took Russian at evening classes, and used to get up at six to fit the homework in." She feels she might have reacted differently if she hadn't "always known—and I mean known, not illough!" that her husband ves going to go very far indeed: "I knew he bad a fantastically creative brain when we met; I was 19 and be wes 20." They married soon efter. "I worked in the laboratory till my white cost bulged nminously and my professor succested I'd better go home. Alincoher I had a chainted life. I went to Fenenden, then scholarship to Oxford, than Peter, four lovely children. I always was terribly conscious that things couldn't go no being perfect, that one day something awful would happen. When it did, wes shocked, of course, but snmehow wasn't really takeo by surprise." In 1959 her husbend, while rending the lesson to Excer Cathedral as part of his duties as President of the Royal Society, bad a severe stroke. He was in a Middlesex Hospital ward for five months. Lady Medawar somekow managed to nersuade the sister to let her help nurse her husband. "I wore a white coat and occasinnelly emptied other patients' bedpans, too." Thanks to medical science, plus luck and determination, Sir Peter recovered sufficiently to get back to his work. "He is herziplegic—that means he is naralysed down one side, but he is perfectly all

The Medawars have recently been staying in a villa above Lake Chmo which he longs to the Rockefeller Foundation and is lent to intellectual VIPs who need peace and quiet to work. "Peter is writing ar Introduction to Biology, for leymen. He says we are writing it, but that's just heing polite; I understand what non-scieotists not understand—I lower the would

level.
"The work went fine, but what was more important, five years after bis severe stroke, Peter climbed the 210 metres up

Ruth Miller



How hospitals should alter their attitude to childbirth

The feelings experienced by a woman on learning that she is pregnant for the first time will ohviously depend on whether the pregnancy was planned or unwanted. Even in a planned and much-wanted pregnancy feelings of delight will be mixed with surprise and even sbock.

A pregnant woman feels more vulner-able; she knows that her actions could endanger the health of her unborn baby-She is bound to be anxious for the baby's safety—both physical and emotional.

There is no doubt that most mothers would prefer to have their babies at bome and thet their experiences would thereby he happier. But in Britain today few, if any, doctors would agree to deliver a woman of her first baby in ber own home. The small but definite increased risk to the haby is unacceptable. This risk is smaller for a aecond haby but thereafter it iocreases. It is these risks which have led to the national policy of advocating bospital delivary.

I helieve this to he the right policy and

do not think that those individuals end bodies advocating a return to home deliveries can bopa to succeed in putting back the clock. It would be far better if they could put their effort into improv-ing the system and humanizing bospital

Childbirth is a family affair and bospitala must alter their approach in order to ensure that it remains so. For far too long there has been a conspiracy against hushands both in pregnancy and

Evidence suggests that few bushands accompany their wives to the antenatal clinic even on the vital first visit when pregnancy is confirmed. The responsibility for this lies with hospitals and doctors rather than with husbands. In some hospitals, hushands who accompany their wives are told to wait in a different area in order not to mix with the usual pregnant women in the autenatal clinic who come unaccompanied or with another women. It is up to doctors to influence midwives and others working in the clinic so that bushands are made welcome and at ease. The attitude abould be one of surprise if a girl is not accompanied by a man rather than the reverse.

Antenatal classes explaining the physic-

logical changes of pregnancy and what bappens in labour should be for busbands as well as wives. This is the time wheo as well as wives. This is the time when hushands as well as wives are told their role in labour. Most busbands now want to be with their wives throughout labour but they must be trained for this experience. Hospitals which merely tolerate the husband in the labour room without provided the provided that the labour room without provided the provided that the labour room without provided the provided that the labour room without provided the labour room without roo

ing any preliminary training for him must be made aware of the dangers of such a policy. A couple untrained for the experience may well not come up to their expectations for each other, thereby creating unnecessary problems for the future. Hospitals where the staff have not yet learnt the role of the busband in pregnancy and labour would almost do better to han husbands from the labour theatre rather than risk their exposure to an unsupported traumatic experience. At least in this way the hospital would be hooest io advertising its approach and enlightened couples could try to avoid its doors.

Obviously a woman is likely to be

referred to her nearest hospital for delivery hut there is nothing to stop ber heing delivered in any bospital provided the obstetrician agrees, and is satisfied thet the distance from ber bome is not too great for the woman to arrive in time once

labour hegins.
In deciding which hospital to choose the experiences of friends will be the strongest influence. The most human hospital will give the newhorn baby to his mother the moment the doctor or midwife is satisfied that he or she is breething normally. This should be long before the placente is delivered. Skin contact between mother and bahy is vital and it is natural for a mother to hold bar naked newborn haby to her hreast which the infant may or may not choose to auckle.

This hospital will have a similar approach to the care of bahies in the wards where they will naturally bava their cots

alongside their mothers' beds. No restric-tion will be placed on picking up the baby who cao he put to the breast wheoever be cries and whenever his mother feels like it. It will also not be regarded as abnormal if a mother chooses to keep ber heby io bed with her. The only possible risk of such a situation is if the baby rolls off a bigh bed when a mother falls asleep.

It is no longer believed there is a risk of "overlaying" a healthy baby.

Ideally the baby abould stay beside his mother at night. Many mothers find it more restful to pick up their babies and breast feed them when they cry rather than wondering how the child is in a distant nursery. This problem is increased when the nursery is sufficiently close for cries to be heard, particularly before a mother bas learnt to ideotify ber

own beby's cry.

The major problem in leaving babies in the ward et night is the mother's fear that her baby will keep other mothers awake by crying. This problem can usually be solved for each mother by eosuring a general discussion on the ward led by a sympathetic ward sister.

Brothers and sisters of the new baby are as essential as visitors to the ward as are busbaods. They should be allowed to visit with their fathers at any time of the day except during the afterooon rest. The risk of e healthy child introducing infection is lower than the risk of a doctor or nurse transferring infection from one patient to another, whereas the risk to family relationships if siblings are not allowed to visit is indeed great.

Where a normal delivery is anticipated woman can be hooked for a "48 hour delivery". Under this scheme, provided everything is in order, she is discharged after two days to the care of her family doctor, who is likely to have undertaken the antenatal care, and to her own mid-wife. In many bospitals it is now possible for the family doctor or the domiciliary midwife to deliver the baby ao that there is no break in the cootinuity of care.

Dr Hugh Jolly

slative assembly and an beads rule their bearts, and they unive committee responsible find two very good reasons for wo-heart man covering om a stroke

ape Town, Nov 26.—Mr 1 Taylor, Dr Christiaan nard's latest beart transit patient, is suffering from ninor stroke, but the two rts in his chest are functing well and surgeons are imistic, a hulletio from tote Schuur hospital said

Ar Taylor, who is 58, bad stroke during the unique hour operation yesterday to nect his own diseased heart the beart of a 10-year-old | killed in a car crash. lis right arm was affected the stroke, but the hospital letin said be was perfectly iscious and the complication uld probably be only tem-

'ary. The bulletin added: "The ieor's condition is excellent m the cardisc point of view. th our previous experience such operations in experintal work we estimate the ntribution of the traos-inted heart to be between oer cent and 50 per cent nf : cardiac output of the nent."-Reuter.

Motion of no confidence in Mr Whitlam defeated fidence in the economy because

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, Nov 26

Mr Whitlam, the Australian Prime Minister, walked out of the House of Representatives at Canberra today when Mr. Snedden, the leader of the Opposition, moved a motion of no confidence in the Government hecause of its mishandling of the economy. It was defeated by 63 votes to 58.

The Prime Minister returned to the Chamber while Dr Cairns, the Deputy Prime Minister, was replying for the Government

Dr Cairns was the otily speaker from the Govern-ment side of the House. Mr Snedden, in moving the motion, said everyooe was fed up with the Labour Government and its constant search for scapegoats. Mr. Snedden based his attack, among other things, oo the determination of Australia's economy, leading to rising inflation and unemployment; the erratic performance of the Prime Minister and his Cabinet; the loss of public con-

reports, which were false, and "leaks which were phoney".

supply. Unemployment in Australia was trivial compared with other

of the Government's mis-management; and the Govern-ment's insistence on seeking scapegoats instead of solutions. Mr Douglas Anthony, leader of the Country Party, said Mr Whitlam bad diaplayed inepti-tude and bungling by outting tude and bungliog by putting the Government, Parliament and the nation in a ridiculous posi-tion. In reply, Dr Cairns said Mr Suedden's speech bad been full of wild exaggerations, alle-gations and recklessness. Most of what he and Mr Anthony alleged was based on newspaper

No attempt bad heen made to check facts or adopt a reasonable attitude. There had heen no indication from Mr Snedden or Mr Anthony of what had caused the economic problems. Cairns said the seed of inflation was sown early in 1972 when the previous Liheral Party Government had allowed a record increase in the money

Western countries.

University of Kept at

Canterbury COMPUTING LABORATORY

PROGRAMMER

PROGRAMMER
A programmer is received to work in the Competing Laboralary, with enecial responsibility for the development of an online circultion system for the University Library based an Interdata 74 computer. Experience of Interdats computers of small real time systems or data processing would be netwartsgeous. Sainty in the scale £1,78222,580 bary-£2,285 and threshold, and the appointment is likely to be made in the lawer half of the scale.

Application terms and further particulars may be obtained from H. R. Clayton, Assistant Registrat. The Registra. The Registra. The University Canterbury CT2
TNZ puoting ref. A75,7741, to whom completed applications should be returned not later than 15 Octomber, 1974.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL

DEPUTY HEADMISTRESS St. Mary's School,

Wantage

University of Durham

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Applications are thylied for the post of POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT from 1 Jonuary, 1975 or as soom as possible thorester. The aucressiul candidate will be expected to pursua a research and development programme involving the application of fizah tubes to nuclear particle detection with special reference in high anergs Greek pamma-radiation. The programme will involve work at

gainma-rediation. The property of the Science Research Council'n high energy necelerators.

The nopolutnent, which is funded by the Science Research Council, will be for n period of two years, will be on the the search council will be for n period of two years.

Council. will be for n period or two years.

The salary will be on the scale from £2,058-£2,793, plus threshold payments and f.S.S.U. benedix.

Applications (3 cpries) including the names and nddresses of three referees should be sent by 16 December 1974 to the Registrar and Secretary. Science Laborelories, South Road, Ogrham, DH1 31E, from whom further particulars may be phisimed.

WARNBOROUGH HOUSE

OXFORD

If you consider all intellectual problems as grist

le the mill, become an inspector of Taxes.

Determining the tax liability of individuals and of companies large and small can often be an extremely complex business. It is you at such moments that your staff will turn to decause of your ability to grasp the salieof facts, to analyse and assess the problem; bacause of the training you will have received in accountancy and lew; be-

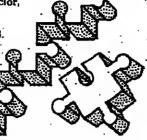
cause of your ability to talk with taxpayers and their professional advisers on equal terms.

We make the selection process stiff (though it's reckoned enjoyable). Pass it, however, and your rewards are many. By your lale twenties you could be in charge of the tax affairs of a wide area, with little reference to Head Office, save as a source of specialist advice. And you'll have acquired a pro-

lessional training of acknowledged career value. Qualifications: Under 33. A Degree with honours - at least second-class honours ability. If you start at 21, your salary should be ovar £3,430 at 23, over £4,200 at 27. By your mid-30's, you should be earning over £5.500. By 40 you could be in posts within the inspectorate or in general management in the Civil Service that take you to around £9,000. There are posts all over the country. Salaries are £400 higher in London. To find out more, and lor an

invitation to visit a Tax Inspector, write to Civil Service Commission, Alencoo Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB. Please quote: A/320/F/ 3

HONOURS GRADUATES -a career that appeals to reason





Young Lawyer

The British Steel Corporation requires a young lawyer (23-30) to join a team of legal advisers et its Haad Offica

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1975.

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The value of the Studentship will cormally be soch amount as will bring the Student's total emoluments to £980 a year, to eddition to the following payments which will ordinarily

to enade by the College:

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(b) allowances for dependants,

(c) a coortibution towards expenses of travel from the

(d) allowance for periods of epproved post-graduate Financial assistance mey elso he given towards the costs of field work, attendence at conferences and other essential

Students will be expected to apply for State Studentships or other research awards for which they are eligible.

An unmarried Student can be accommodated in College during his first year of residence and e married Student will usually be offered accommodation close to the College.

Enquiries should be addressed to the Senior Tutor, St John's College. Cambridge. CB2 1TP. to whom completed epplication forms must be sent so as to reach him by 1 April 1975.

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Acolications are invited for o postdoctoral research follow-ship involving studies of electrophysiological and blochemical changes in the membrane of Acetabularia during cao resoneration. Training capetacture of the studies of the state of

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The Entranca Examination for 11 year old boys will be beld on 100 February, 1975.
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These are olde varacies at Vornos Holmer College for bedge born between Section begge born between Section 1085. and September, 1967.

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FELLOWSHIP The Coverning Body of St. Nilda's College, Oxford, offers a Resoarch Fellowship of 2900 per sumum plus free board and residence in College for 3 years from 1 Ortober. 1975. The Fellowship is open to women graduates of any nationality. For the college, and applications of the College, and applications should be sont to the Principal by 1 February, 1975.

BADMINTON SCHOOL

Three Open Scholarships of the Leado ose annum will be affered on the result of the next entrance examination, to be held in January, 1975. Further particulars from the

The Council of the Royal Astronomical Society is pared to receive applications for Leverbulme Visiting Felships io the academic year 1975-76 (or the calendar 1976). These ewards are open to scholars from the Commeath and foreign countries, with a oreference for the land for those who have oot previously had the opport of an extended sfay in the U.K., who wish to undertally year's study to any branch of astronomy of a university another approved institution in the Uolted Kingdom.

Not more theo two such Fellowships will be evall. The stipend ettaching to eo eward will be in the ref.,600-£3,000. A contribution towards the cost of the snc ful applicant's travelling expenses will be made.

Application forms, which must be completed and turned by 31 January, 1975, may be obtained from: Geoeral Secretary, Royal Astronomical Society, Burlin House, London WIV ONL. It is hoosed to inform sucful candidates by early April, 1975.

RANDALL-MACIVER

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University of Sussex RESEARCH FELLOW IN SCHOOL OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

SOMERVILLE COLLEGE

OXFORD The Course offers a Joanna Randati-Maciver Research Fel-lowship, tenable by n woman graduate for two years from October 1, 1975, ni an annual value of £900 with full residence in college in nedition The subject of research shall be the painting, sculpture, p or literature pr any nation in any period. Selected candidates will be expected to nitlend for

For particulars write to the Principal, who should receive completed applications by Jano-

SCHOLARSHIPS

JUNIOR RESEARCH

WESTBURY-ON-TRYM BRISTOL

JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSH

The College proposes to elect a Plainaue? Junior Research F. with effect from 1 October 1975. Tenure will be for three with the possibility of recoved up to six years in all. There will no examination: election will be made after interview.

Applications are invited FROM ZOTH MEN AND WOMEN we have a trusted FROM ZOTH MEN AND WOMEN we have a trust and server of the Hatural Sciences incit Candidates must within his loor years ending 31 December have either qualified for the degree of 3.A. at Oxford or obtaine equivalent qualification elsewhere

Applications, accompanied by a curriculum vites and the name three referees, should reach the College Secretary from we further information may be obtained; not taled than 13 Jenuary 1

EDUCATIONAL

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, OXFORD

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The College proposes, if suitable male candidates pre-themselves, to elect to seven Senior Schularships, ten-from October 1, 1975. Applicants should not normally h exceeded 25 years of age at date of election. Succes-candidates will be required to work for a higher degree

caodidates will be required to work for a higher degree the University under a sopervisor appointed by a Fac Board. The Scholarsbips will not be tenable after the deghas been obtained. All Senior Scholars will have the r to dine at High Table once a week to Full Term. There be two categories of scholar:

(i) Two scholars will receive a maiotenance grant of less than the value of a State Studentship (at prefast) a year) and accommodation free of charge for married men, an equivalent housing allowance) gether with the payment of all college end universes. These scholarsbips are open to candidates f soy college or university who possess the neces.

qualifications.

(ii) Five scholars will receive an emolument of £130 a

(ii) Five scholars will receive an emolument of f130 a and preference in the allocation of graduate accommino. In case of oeed the remuneration may be increased for the second or third year to that of a full awar in (i) ebove. Not more than four of these scholarcuding two from St. John's College, may be characteristic form present members of Oxford University.

Further particulars end forms of epplication may obtained from the Senior Totor. Completed applications should be sent to the Senior Tutor as early as sible and not later than Saturday, Jeouary 25, 1975.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

LEVERHULME VISITING

FELLOWSHIPS IN ASTRONOMY 1975-1976

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, OXFORD

JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHI

The College proposes, if suitable male candidates protesselves, to elect to three Junior Research Fellows from 1 October, 1975 in Economics, Law and Enginee The Fellowships will be tenable for three years, which they may exceptionally he renewed for not than one year. Candidates should not normally exceeded 28 years of age at the one of their elected and have taken their first degree on leter than the sun of 1974.

of 1974.

A Junior Research Fellov: will receive e stipend of £:

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8 year, is enbitled to luoch and dine at High Teble wit
charge and will, if unmarried, be given free rooms o
married, a housing allowance.

Further particulars and forms of application may
obtained from the Senior Tutor, Completed applica
forms should be sent to the Senior Tutor as earlpossible and oot later than Saturday, 25 Jaouery, 1975

University of Oxford

LADY MARGARET HALL

Joanna Randall-MacIver Junior

Research Fellowship 1975-7

The College invites applications for the Journa Rendall-MaJunior Research Followship. The Fellowship is green to we
praduate of any university who wish to undertake research
pathting or music or literature of any nation in any period.
The value of the Fellowship is £900 a year, with rest,
and with membership of F.S.S.U. If desired, it will be lenable
two years from 1 October 1975 and will not be renewable.
Fellow will normally be expected to reside in Oxford during
Torm, unless granted leave of absence for research outposes.
Applications, giving an account of qualifications, curricvitae, intended course of research, and the names of three rese
should be seen to the College Secretary, Lady Margaret of
Oxford, by 15 January, 1975, interviews will take place of
the week beginning 5 March 1975.

University of Oxford

BRASENOSE COLLEGE

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CHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

University of St. Andrews Department of Geology BURMAH RESEARCH

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Particulars of either of above available from.
CHAHHING SCHOOL, ...
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King's College Choi CHORISTER SCHOLARSH day, 18 January, 1975, C. are invited to comorte. details from The Tulor's C King's College, Cambri C82 167, by 13 Janu

ICI Postdoctoral Research Fellowships

Applications are invited onder the terms of the ICI scheme for the award of postdoctoral research Fellowships. Awards for the academic year 1975-8 will be the last made under this scheme, which will and with the completion in 1977 of projects started in Outober 1975. Fellowships may be held in any university in the United Kingdom or in the Republic of Instand (University of Dublin, Trinity Colleges of Oublin, Cork and Golway). Additionally, up to live of the Fellowships may be held at appropriate European research centres. The Fellowships the Instance of the Policy School of the Policy Scho

may be held at appropriate European research centres. The Fellowships, tenable for two years, can be held in any field relevant to ICI's own research interests: this includes many brenches of chemistry, physics, the biological sciences, upplied mathematica, engineering, and technology. For the guidance of the universities and intending cendidates an exemplary ist of research topics is available. Candidates should not be more than 28 years of age on taking up their nwards, and must hold the Ph.O. degree or have equivalent research experience. Successful candidates will be expected to commence their Fellowships on 1st October 1975.

The stipped will despend upon are and empirings.

The stipend will depend upon age and experience but will generally be within the range £2.100-£2,700 per annum (subject to revisely), together with FSSU benefits. In the case of Fellows working at n European research centre an appropriate adjustment will, if

necessary, be mode to cover differences in the cost of living, and a commount will be made rowards travelling expenses. Forms at application may be obtained from the

Forms al application may be obtained from the Registrar/Secretary of the university at which that candidate wishen to pursue him research (except in the case at London University, where enquines should be directed to the Academic Registrart, and must he returned duly completed by 30th January 1975. Candidates desiring to work in Europe (and only those candidates) should apply to Dr. Dr. C. Moore Research and Development Department (Academic Linison). Themes House North, Milibank, London SWIP 4QC. Candidates need apply to only one university but may opply to not more than three if they so wish. In the case of multiple applications, separate forms must be completed in respect of each university. Among other information, candidates will be required to rubmit a brief curriculum vitae, a clear summery of the research programme proposed, and the names of two reference. Other things being equal, preference will be given to candidates proposing to carry out their research at institucione other than that from which they make application. The final choice all candidates will be made by a

National Selection Committee, comprising representatives of the universities and of ICI.

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A new view from Dillinger's fatal fauteuil The Chicago International Film Festival is now possibly the most important of the five annual American festivals (the others are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta and New York); and it is certainly the most personal and attractive. It was begun modestly enough 10 years ago as a single-handed enterprise by Michael J. Kutza, and still re-

mains identifiably a one-man artistic concept. To celebrate its tenth anniversary it has this year received major support from the City of Chicago. Mayor Daley, in a proclamation declar-ing a Chicago International Film Festival Month, said that "the courage and determination of the tenth Chicago futernational Film Festival typifies the 'f will' indomitable spirit of Chicago ".

In a city whose population shifts like desert sands, the festival has made a point of fol-lowing its audience, and this year the policy landed the screenings in two of the most historic cinemas any festival could hope for. The Granads Thestre is one of the most spectacular of the silent picture palaces remaining to the Mid-West, huilt in 1926 by some theatre-owners called the Marx Brothers. A fantasy in rare marble, brooze, glass and drapery, with vast mirrors reflecting eodless vistas, and baronial fireplaces io the lobbies, it seems vaguely hased oo the Vatican, though it is several degrees more opulent.

The Biograph has more The Biograph has more colourful associations. It was here that John Dillinger was shot down by the FBI ons night in 1934, while leaving a show of Manhattan Melodramo, with Clark Gahle playing a gangster, opposite Myrna Loy. Though the new management has renovated the little theatre in glamant and Descriptions of the Colour orous Art Deco, Dillinger's fatal fauteuil is marked out in silver, and sightseers still drift to the alley nearhy whera the gangster actually fell.

It is an odd hut lively setting for a programme that ranges from My Ain Folk and Piros-mani to Stardust and Fear Eats the Soul, as well as the retro-spective presentations that are a feature of the Chicago Festival. This year Vincente Minelli and Robert Wiss were there to introduce surveys of their work in films, along with the expatriate Czech Jan Kadar, who is re-garded as something of a modero classic in the United States since the Academy Award giveo to The Shop on the High

fnsvitably, as one of the last festivals of the year, a fair pro-portion of the films shown at Chicago have been seen and reviewed from European festivals. The two main prizewinners for instance, Georgi Shenge-laya's Pirosmani, from Soviet Georgia, and Rainer Werner Fassbinder's Fear Eats the Soul have already been screened com-mercially in London. The bronze prize-winner, Carlos Saura's Lo Prima Angelica, can be seen in the London Film Festival on November 30 and December 1, Yo Primo Angolica is Cours hest film to date, and effective tended to feature length. ft is it, turns to dead leaves; a directed by Françols Girod-

work imagines two itinerant as saen from the viewpoint of photographers travelling around rural Hungary, plying for hire. the losers of one sort or another, to have incited the Right to bomb cinemas in which it bas The realist sspect is the re-action of the peasants to the heen shown in Spain. A man in his early fifties revisits the place of his boyhood and relives the memories of the Civil War. strangers, their reluctance to accept the truth of photographs, demanding instead the beavily retouched ideal. As Desperately he recognizes in his they talk they reminisce and dredge up old history. The re-collections of an old murder return to the present and to middle age that nothing has changed in the despotism of church and state and bour-geoisie. It is a free-ranging imhy the various parties involved in it are as multi-faceted as Rashomon and, like the photopressionist exploration, with the graphs themselves, revaal the hero, regardless of the period of his life in which he finds him-

impossibility of an absolute

a siogular blend of fact and fiction. The fictional frame-

truth amoog bumao heings. Another festival pick-upthis time from Cannes, where it was hardly noticed-is André Brassard's Once Upon o Time in the East from Canada. Directed in close collaboration with the dramatist Michel Tremblay, it brings together a group of charactera who have already existed to Tremblay's admired stage plays. "We noticed a peculiar pattern emerging: all the characters we had given life to on the stage knew each other but their inter-relationship was often vague and hegged further definition. So it was partly to tie things together, to complete the group portrait, that we embarked on Once Upon o Time in the East—a, work in which already-established characters now find themselves in fresh dramatic situations." It is funny and wickers and ferroducts and and violent and ferociously sad The fortunes of two groups of characters are followed out in hackground. Originally conceived and completed as a which, once ber dresdful
short, two years ago it was ex-

"beauty" contest mounted in stands up a good deal less well a transvestite cluh brings to the at second viewing. Based on an surface frantir jealousies and actual rase of 1934, in which a fear. A world and a miliau are brought to life. The award for the best first-

fature film went to a Chicago discovery, John Howe's Why Rock the Boot, in which I occasionally found it bard to determine how deliberate was the pastiche of a Forties newspaper melodrama, with its conven-tionsl conflict hetweeo the tough reactionary editor and the ambitious outspokeo rookie newsman.

An Australian entry, Peter Weir's The Cars That Ate Paris, is a sbarp, intelligent, critical, black horror-comic, which looks even hetter at second viewing (it appeared without fanfare in the Cannes film market). This is the hard reverse of the self-coogratulation implicit in the rihald native comedy of Alvin Purple and The Adventures of Barry McKennie. The action takes place in an outhack settle-ment of appalling tin-shack seediness, its streets sinisterly littered with the cadavers of dead automobiles.

The natives, it turns out, survive the bighway piracy, wrecking straying motor-cars, looting them and using DIY hrain sur-gery to turn the survivors, if any, loto vegetable pets. Events become more and more hizarre until The Cars ultimately take their revenge. Not the least asset of this irrestible film is the faultless performances hy Joho Meillon, as the mayor, and Terry Camilleri as the mouse-like straoger who discovers the secrets of the township of Paris. Another horror-comic, Le Trio

lawyer and his two mistresses were convicted of a series of murders for the sake of insur-ance rlaims, the extreme physical horrors, the physical detailing of murder, hegin to look simply gratuitous, a spin-off of the Grande Bouffe abock style. The comparison with La Grande Bouffe is emphasized by the presence of Michel Piccoli and Andrea Ferreol; though the out-

standing performance is that of Romy Schneider, a good deal

more persuasive in a demonic

role than in the daintier ones abe generally plays. Gratifyingly, one of the British entries, Jark Hazan's A Bigger Splash, took the festival's new Goldeo Plaque. In contrast to its success in Paris, where it is ruooiog commercially, the film's American reception both at the New York and Chicago festivals bas been mixed, with audiences enthusiastic, hut some critics clearly nervous about s film which, however unintentionally, appears to touch on private

Of the other British eotries Bill Douglas's My Ain Folk had no award (My Childhood, the first part of Douglas's trilogy, had a Chirago prize two years ago). Stardust, alss, was de-prived of its chances of an award by British Airways who energetically freighted places it was not intended to go, so that it arrived too late to be that it enjoyed startlingly enthu-siastic receptions from packed audiences in the Granada and

neuroses and anxieties.

David Kobinson

Destructive ecstasy

Clever Soldiers Hampstead

Irving Wardle

Someone told me about the Piccadilly bombing on the way in; on the way out, it was smoke and fire engine sirens from the Finchley Road. In the middle there was Stephen Poliakoff's play, and it says much for this 21-year-old author that his onslaught on British stability stood up to the com-petition.

"Onslaught" is too direct a term. What the play does is to follow the development of a clean young Englishman from public school to Oxford and then into the trenches of the Great War. Along the way he meets a representative selection of top-dogs and nuderdogs, plus a couple of Oxford figures who supply the social story with a personal thread.

All these people are there to change or cast light on the character of the hero, the point being that where they occupy fixed positions Teddy is twn

people at the same time. His nature is at war with his up-bringing. Physically and tem-oeramentally equipped to bash fags about and lead his men gallantly over the top, he is inwardly nauseated by the spectre of authority and the readiness with which it is oheyed.

Photographer plying for hire

enough in its evocation of the

years of the Spanish Civil War,

self at any moment, played un-changingly by the great Spanish romic actor José Luis López

Other Chicago films that can

also be seen in the London Festival are Rauni Mollberg's The Earth is a Sinful Song, from Finland; the Norwegian

Mother's House, Per Blom's brilliant little chamber drama

about the incestuous passioo of

a mother and son; Wim Wenders's Alice in the City, a

West German variant on Poper

Moon whose cooception in fact predated the American film;

Ermanno Olmi's disappointing

Lo Circonstanza; Daniel Schmid's operatic La Poloma, from Switzerland; and István Szábo's virtuoso 25 Fireman Street, which unaccountably field, to receive the contract of th

failed to receive any award in Chicago, though another Hun-

garian picture. Photography, directed by Pal Zolnay, received

a Silver Plaque.

oneyed.

In terms of action this infects
him with the death wish: and at
each phase of his progress,
faciog a minh of Oxford bloods, exposing himself as a target on the hattlefield, and finally goad-ing a private soldier to heat him up, he rises to a climax of self-destructive ecstasy.

At the end of the play Teddy is still alive but the assumption is that the hetter part of him has perished, and that war bas proved indoctrination to be stronger than personality. From opposite ends of the class scale, he and his socialist tutor greet the war as an overdue piece of social demolition; in the oxford cronies ohediently feeding their inferiors ioto the crunchers, hs discovera his mistaks, and that it is too late for bim to change sides. "It's right through me", he says, "and it's unbreakable".

The oarrstive difficulty this raises is that of making him sufficiently interesting to be accepted as a superior by everyone he meets. Whether be would earo this from the text alone, he certainly achieves it through Simon Ward's performance, which holds the upper band against the exemplary casting of Michael Feast as a vampire aestbetc and Michael Byrne as the chippy Welsh tutor.

ft is a thoughtful play about violence; and Vivian Matalon's production puts the emphasis where it is needed by present ine bloodshed and gunsbots with whistles and stabbing lights, and sending the boys over the barhed wire to the accompaniment of a Viennese waltz.

Stallerhof no go

The Bush Theatre production of Kroetz's Stallerhof which was praised by Irving Wardle in August, was invited to tour around German theatres. At the aleveoth hour the Goethe Institute decided not to support it, and so the theatre either has to find £1,000 or cancel the tour. Kroetz, who was in London last week to see the second play of his to he produced in this country, at the Half Moon Theatre, said that the Bush production of Stallerhof is hetter than any German one

gazetteer. Stallerhoi is also due to open at the Hampstead Theatre Club

Caractacus Festival Hall

William Mann

Elgar wrote his centata Caractacus for the Leeds Festival of 1898, immediately hefore embarking on the Enigma Varistions. He was already well known for his choral works and in this one he was particularly iospired by the setting of Caradoc's last defence against the Roman army, for it was on British Camp (so tradition has it) among the Malvern Hills which Elgar loved dearly.

He depicted the Severn countryside in much of the orchestral music, particularly delicate and expressive for its period,

Caroctacus was last per-formed in London io 1949 by students of the Royal Academy of Music under Clarence Raybould, f remember being struck but the recent tide of favour has led Bryan Fairfax of Polypbonia to campaign for a performance. the tonal refinement or warm He conducted it on Monday vocal tone that some of the night on South Bank to a large choruses imply. and enthusiastic audience.

no doubt as difficult (because comic, the music decidedly stiridiosyocratic) for the ad hoc ring) and the vocal solos came hands of those days, as the off hest, thanks to Teresa Leeds choristers found their music.

Cahill, Richard Lewis and Benjamin Luxon; John Barrow also sang appreciatively, though his several roles do call for a heavier bass voice.

Mr Fairfax, all the same, bould f remember being struck often ser tempi not truly romvection (and by the excellent choral singing). Investigation and reassessment of unfamiliar the same of the music or its interpreters. The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra would surely have sounded more assured after an extra rebearsal or so. The young London Choral Society did not muster

It was wonderful, neverthe-The swashbuckling choruses (Caractocus, dedicated to Queen Victoria, ends with a bymn of praise to the British Empire; the words now rather the was wonderful, neverther less, to hear Caractocus again.

Complete, and with so much sympathetic solo singing.

Further performances seem to he called for.

BBC SO/Boulez Round House

Paul Griffiths

Despite the background noises of British Rail manoeuvres, the BBC SO cootinues to use the Round House for its concerts of twentieth-century music. The oew seasoo, which hegan on Monday evening, follows the pattern established with some success last year: each includes the first performance of a commissioned work, a revival of a recent composition, and an established masterpiece.

On this occasion the premiere was of Barry Gny's D for 15 solo strings. Mr Guy is, of course, well known as a double-hass player in jazz, Baroque and

avant-garde music, and be bas done much to extend the sound possibilities of his instrument, hy means of both new playing The Selling of

techniques and electronic apparatus. He has also heen involved

novel effects, produced by a large variety of carefully stipu-lated bowing techniques, types of vibrato or tremolo, and so on.
Swarms of glissandos follow
swarms of barmonics, but the
formal cogeocy is hard to discern. That is one problem. Another is that the high degree of detail io the score is acarcely perceptible; for example, quar-ter-tones tend to lose aignificance when they are grouped in dense hunches. The textural complexity is almost unrelieved, only the two double basses emerging with anything like solo lines. It may be that Mr clouds, hut that seems a waste of his ohvious inventive gifts.

Bruno Maderna was not after new sonorities in the " real feelin attempting to standardize ing music", as he described it, these new sounds and 10 find of Amanda. Much of the feeling notations for them. D. completed in 1972, was the first creative result of this enterprise.

It is certainly a piece full of the solo violing part, played with the right almost unasbamed romanticism by Bels Dekany. The rest of the music, for small string orchestical and the solo violing part, played with the right almost unasbamed romanticism by Bels Dekany. The rest of the music, for small string orchestical and the solo violing part, played with the right almost unasbamed romanticism by Bels Dekany. The rest of the music, for small string orchestical and the solo violing part, played with the right almost unasbamed romanticism by the solo violing part, played with the right almost unasbamed romanticism by the solo violing part, played with the right almost unasbamed romanticism by the solo violing part, played with the right almost unasbamed romanticism by the solo violing part, played with the right almost unasbamed romanticism by Bels Dekany. The rest of the solo violing part, played with the right almost unasbamed romanticism by Bels Dekany. tre and a pretty concertino group (mandolin, harps, celesta, etc), is no more than a decora-tive casket for the soloist's cad-

The masterwork was Boulez's Le marteau sans moitre, istro-duced with a short talk hy Bernard Rands. It was given a patchy performance, sometimes fum-bled as though under-reliearsed, sometimes rhythmically irrivialized as though the players knew it too well. Perhaps the most sucressful section was the eighth, in which Boulez's command of the chopped form was very telling. This section also Guy intended a music of passing gives an important part to the flute, and Christine Messiter was always worth hearing.

his stage shows pay him well. plush hotels. And Liherace was

Leonard Buckley

Las Vegas

ATV

This documentary about the

gamhling city hegan as you guessed it would-in a blaze of neon signs. It was as if you were being belaboured with soma gigantic, multi-coloured hlancmange. But as you struggled to get your hearings in the glare and the juke-box din, there came a voice so dis-tinctive it might itself have heen picked out in lights. Liberace, ace showman of sbowbiz, was opening the

Throughout the programme, indeed, last light this perindeed, last light this per spoke bitterly of the city's informer remained a point of humanity. But we burried off stay runtent with your halfreference for the place where to sample the high living in the penny nsp?

It was a programme of extremes but always he was at We grew dizzy with the dice people like his mo and the dollars, the crowds, the the fruit machines. cards and the glitter. There was Liberace to tell us that dictions suffered by becoming Las Vegas attracts the heautiful people. It needs to stiract them in their millions, for gambliog is its existence.

So while the crusading journalists hinted at crime and cor-

still on hand to assure us that in his heautiful Las Veeas nobody really got hurt. Ordinary people like his mother sdored

The rontrasts and the contrapredictable. But the faces made up for much. Here were the sons of the Mayflower and the daughters of the Revolution having one helluva time.

For reasons best know to its ruption, State governor, Sheriff makers this programme carried and businessman played the no rredits. But what with criticisms down. And even Liberace and an invitation to wheo the documentary stum- you at the end from a city hled on a nasty and mysterious mogul, you could have taken it murder officialdom gave its for a ling commercial. That opinion that nothing sinister would have carried not rredits, would be involved. At the soup kitchen, the down-and-out loser kitchen, the down-and-out loser vourself how you react to television advertisements. Will you

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Defence cuts: shipbuilding and aircraft industries cannot emerge unscathed

House of Commons

MR PETER MORRISON (City of Chester, C) asked the Secretary of State for Defence what was his estimate of the reduction of the numbers in HM Forces as a result of cuts in defence expenditure. MR MASON (Barnsley, Lab)-1 must ask Mr Morrison to await the statement I plan to make on

MR MORRISON—Any reduction in the number of forces, at a time when the situation in Northern Ire-land and Britain is deteriorating, will nut have the support of the majority of ber Majesty's subjects. (Conservadve cheers.)

MR MASON—I would not want to mislead Mr Morrison or the House. Having spent so many months on a major defence review. which is primarily almed at cutting back defence expenditure with a view to diverting these savings to other areas of productive capacity for the country and towards investment for experts, there are bound to be some cuts. At this stage, I cannot say what they will be.

MR MORE (Ludlow, C)—Quite apart from the question of Northern Ireland, it is considered by many people, in view of the signation in the world and western Europe, an act of criminal irresponsibility to reduce our defence expenditive at all (Concerning expenditure at all. (Conservanve cheers.)

MR MASON—I am fully aware of the threats to our security and have taken them into consideration in the course of our review.

Employment

MR HILARY MILLER (Broms-grave and Redditch, Lah) asked whether, in conjunction with the defence review, any estimate was being made of the likely effect of any cuts in employment in civilian firms supplying equipment and

MR MASON-1 am not able to give any commitments in advance of my proposed statement. We have kept the employment and in-dustrial implications in miod throughout the defence review.

MR MILLER-There is great uncertainty among many employees in firms supplying defence equipment and components. In one factory any significant reduction in aircraft would result in a third of the work force being laid off.

Is he to have consultations with the work force being laid off.

Is he to heve consultations with the work force either directly or through the Secretary of State for Industry, who has pioneered this sort of consultation?

MR MASON—I recognize the anxiety. I know that people in defence industries will be concerned. I bope on December 3.1 will he able to make a statement outlining how much it may affect them. I hope it will be manageable and the unemployment prospects flowing from nur review will not

e so grim. I shall also be able to reveal that consultations will take place with both sides of industry, as well as with our Nato allies. MR BUCK (Colchester, C)-He

said his statement on Occember 3 will enable him to say in what way these industries will be affected. Ooes that mean after December 3 there will still be room for an alternative in the light of any

MR WOODALL | Hemsworth

Lab) asked how many Bridsh-Army deserters, with service in

Northern Ireland, were domiciled

in Sweden.
MR ROBERT BROWN, Under

Secretary for Defence for the Army (Newcastle upon Tyne, West, Lab)—Three soldiers, who

are recorded as filegal absentees

and who have served in Northern

Ireland since 1969, are believed to

MR WOOOALL-It is disgrace-

ful that the BBC might encourage would be deserters by their extraordinary highlighoung of this subject. (Cheers.)

MR BROWN-While It was cer-

Sweden not

tor aeserters

attractive

be in Sweden.

views expressed in the House about the balance of the defence review? MR MASON—I shall not be able to give a clear indication bow the firms, or shipbuilding or aircraft industries, will be affected, but it

will be evident from the cuts we will be making that some firms are bound to be adversely affected. The extent to which it will be manageable will depend on the timescale we have in mind.

Warning heeded

MR MASON, replying to further questions, said the Leader of the House had promised a one day debate before Christmas and a White Paper would be published early next year after consultations with allies. with allies.

MR JAMES JOHNSON (Kingsion upon Hull, West, Lab)—Bearing in mind the inng time we have waited for the statement, when the Secretary of State makes it will he take care not to create the impression that the United Kingdom is becoming less secure in a world which is steadily becoming more insecure overseas and et home? Will be also take care that these cuts are judicious bearing in mind that inevitably there will be some civilian unemployment?

MR MASON—I heed the warning he has given. This review has taken a long time. but I do not apologize for that. It is a long rational eppraisal end I hope that when I make my statement the security of the stare will not be diminished, although I hope to achieve noticeable defence expenditure cuts. I must inform him that when one realizes that 49 per cent of the workload of the aircraft industry and 3I per cent of the workload of the shiphuilding industry depend on defence contracts, then they cannot escape unscathed.

MR TEBBIT (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C)—We hope that the Secretary of State can live up to his words an Oecember 3, and show that despite the cuts in expenditure, the defence of the realm will not have been barmed. At present we have more men on active service than at any time since the Korean War and it seems

an odd time to be cutting defence expenditure. (Conservative expenditure. cheers,) MR MASON-It might be wise to review our commitments and see what commitments can be cut so that those forces no active service will be better equipped to do so. MR CRYER (Keighley, Lah)— On this side we look forward to the curtailment of defence expenditure so that we can emphasize the Labour Party priorities of in-creased expenditure on housing, the social services and education. Will the Secretary of State give an assurance that the recent distur-

bances in Northern Ireland and Birmingham will in no way affect his commitment in curtail defence expenditure? 1 Conservative pro-MR MASON—I am sorry that he introduced the last point. It was a most inopportune time to do so. (Conservative cheers.) I hope Mr Cryer will press as strongly as he does for defence cuts to make sure that the savings I visualize will be properly spent on the social services, educadon, bousing and hospitals.

wintoy, C) asked the Prime Minister to announce the names of the remaining members of the Royal Commission on 'Standards of Conduct in Public Life.

MR HAROLD WILSON-I bape

MR HAROLD WILSON—I bape to do so shortly.

MR BRITTAN—An Inquiry of this nature arising largely from events in the North-east makes it important that Commission members should not only be people of unquestioned integrity but also politically halanced. As two of the three members so far announced

three members so far announced are former Labour ministers, it is essential that the remaining members should redress the polit-

MR WILSON-He need have no anxiety. There should be no sug-gestion that Lord Houghton and

Miss Herbison are anything but people of integrity. When f announced the list of names I sald

it was not complete and I was in touch with Mt Heath to ask his

balance, (Conservative

MR MOLLOY (Ealing, North, Lab)—It does not follow that if there are massive millions of pounds spent on defence that that by itself increases the safety of the realm. If there is ridiculous spend-ing no defence this can damage the economy of the nation and can contribute to a serious aituation. What is required is a sensible, judicious assessment, and I bope that is what the review will be

MR MASON-That is exactly what we have done. We have been seeing whether that money was wisely spent. We may be able to prove in due course that not all of

MR PETER WALKER (Worces MR PETER WALKER (Worcester, C)—The Opposition view the recent events involving the IRA as requiring in certain spheres, such as the Military Police and RAF Regiment, increased expenditure, not less expenditure. (Conservative charts.)

On the dverall commitments of this country, after five years of steady increases in defence expend-iture by the Warsaw Pact countries this is no ome for Britain to be diminishing its defence.

MR MASON—I have been fully aware of the threat and expansion of the Soviet and Warsaw Pact convendonal arms and I have that to bear in mind. I reiterate that Nato is the linchplu of our security and the front-line in Germany is our front-line as well. I hope it will be maintained. or maintained.

It is unfortunate that the time when we are considering defence cuts is a time when there may be worry about our own internal security, but I have that in mind as well.

Trust and friendship

MR STANLEY (Tombridge and Malling, C)—It would be a bitter and shameful irony for this country, which was largely responsible for the formation of Nato, to be 30 years later responsible for undermining its credibility.

MR MASON—I agree. We have played a formidable part, a strong role, throughout Nato's history and it would be a sad day if the Government—were responsible for unraveiling it. I hope that in consultations with our allies that we do not do that.

not do that.

MR ALLAUN (Salford, East, Lab)—Will the Secretary of State point out to our western European allies that we devote 5.75 per cent inf our GNP on arms while their average is 3.9 per cent. They are in to position to dictate to us what we spend hecause if we came down to their level we would save a sum of £1,180m a year on arms. MR MASON-He should not use

phraseology about the Nato allies of one dictating to another. I have met them; It is an alliance of trust end friandship. We have to have e cuherent whole in order to be able to match the threat of the Warsaw Pact countries and the Saviet Union.

Mr Allaun is right to quote Nato

mr Allaum is right to dunte Natio statistics. It was on this criteria that we embarked on the defence expenditure review. Even if the Tory Party bad managed to suc-ceed in the spring election of this year, they too would have had to look at the massive expenditure on defence.

MR BRITTAN (Cleveland and ment majority on the the Secretary of the Cabinet. The

MR WHITEHEAD lOerby, North, Lab)—However long the Royal Commission sits, it should not inhibit the Government from introducing as soon as possible e register of interests of MPs and peers.

MR WILSON-I give that

assurance. This was discussed bere and a Select Committee was appointed. We are awalting their report. All MPs will want the fullest possible register.

MR AITKEN (Thanet, East, C)—Will be ask the Roya) Commission to investigate the double etandards of public life whose rules apparently now prohibit publication of Mr Crossman's indiscreet memoirs yet, two years ago, allowed publication of the Prime Minister's own memoirs?

Prime Minister's own memuirs?

MR WILSON—Apart from get-dug the dates wrong be has his facts wrong. Answering a question, I explained the exact rules which have applied under successive gov-

Memoirs according to rule

this ever intended.

Channel tunnel high speed rail link to London abandoned

vassed in Surrey and Kent; the greater part of the cost of compen-sation under the 1973 Land Compensation Act; and the cost of enabling the link to carry freight which was not previously envi-

It is dut of the question that the Government should approve or finance an investment of this magnitude. We must find some less expensive means of enabling the through rail traffic, which forms so essential an aspect of the tunnel pro-

ject, to gain access to London and the British rail network. British Railways are therefore urgently examining a range of lower cost examining a range of lower cost oppons intended to achieve the greatest possible volume of through traffic, including freight, while evolding detriment to the existing Southern system.

In this situation, it is clearly impracticable for us to adhere to the previous timetable for decisions on the main tunnel project, which were due to be taken in the summer of next year. I have, therefore, today formally proposed to our partners in the project, the French Government and the two Channel minel companies, that the timetable he put back to enable alternative lower cost rail links to

MR CROSLAND, Secretary of State for the Environment (Grimsby, Lab), in a statement about the Channel tunnel, said:

The Eduse will recall that when du November 11 it debated a motion enabling the Channel Tunnel Bill to be reintroduced, the Under Secretary (Mr Carmichael) undertook that the current estimated cost of the rail link from Cheriton to London would be published as soon as possible. The estimated cost in the 1973 White Paper was some £120m in February, 1973, prices.

The Government have completed their examination of a revised cost their examination of a revised cost chief real that was a mounts to £373m at May, 1974, prices. (Interruptions.) This excludes the additional environmental works which have heen canvassed in Surrey and Kent; the complete Phase II and the current economic studies with a view to signing Agreement 3 within the agreed time schedule. They expect the studies to confirm the econom-

> But in view of the large increase in the estimated cost of the rail link it is, as I have said, clearly essential in the interests of both Governments and the Channel tunnel companies that the position be reassessed in depth.
>
> It is for this reason that I have now formally tovited the French Government and the companies to reconsider with us the timetable leading op to the final decision on

le and financial viability of the project. This may or may not be

When I have received and considered the further Phase II studies, the report of the Cairmons Group and the advice from British Rail on an alternative rail strategy. Rail on an asternative rail strategy, I shall report them to the House.

Meanwhile, as I have repeatedly told the House, the decision on whether to proceed with Phase III and build the tunnel remains completely open, and the House will have the fullest opportunity for debate before this final decision is taken.

MR CHANNON (Southend, West, C)—The House expects that

before final decisions are taken there will be full opportunity to discuss in principle whether to proceed.

Will Mr Crosland give us further. details of the astonishing increases in cost. Can be publish a detailed break-down of reasons the costs appear to have trebled in such a short space of time. The House is entitled to know on what basis this actinate of costs has been reade. entitled to know on what basis this estimate of costs has been made. What will be the scope of the reexamination of the project? Is he saying he will be reopening the possibility of other toutes for the rail link? If so, that will cause widespread concern in Surrey. Kent and parts of London.

widespread concern in surrey, Kent, and parts of London.

If this project is to go ahead, it is essential it be designed in e way, most environmentally desirable. If he goes for the cheaper solution, be must bear in mind the need to make it environmentally as acceptable as possible. MR CROSLAND-There are

three main reasons for the escal-ation in the estimated costs: infl-ation, environmental factors, and development and design. In fair-ness to British Rail, it is only right to remember that we bave out built a new railway since the turn of the century when the Marylebone line was built.

was built.

The reexamination will consider other routes and above all it will consider the use of, or at any rate the partial use of, existing routes and infrastructure and in that way I hope that any threat of blight will be greatly diminished.

It is crucial that whatever option is finally chosen should be the most environmentally attractive and desirable. There will be no effect in this decision on the effect in this decision on the advance passenger trade.

I hope by the new year to heve the preliminary views from British Rail and by the spring, when Cairncross and Phase II studies will be available, we will have a fairly firm idea of the options open to be. Mu us.

MR PRESCOTT (Kingston upon Mull, East, Lah)—What will be the const in 1980? Probably it will be costs involved. Will he give an

nearer 5500m, is it not time we finished this folly?

MR CROSLAND—I cannot give an estimate of the cost of the alternative rail appions in 1980

because we have not yet seen what they are.

As to the decision about what he calls this folly, this is not the time for the House to take a decision when it lacks the crucial facts and information, but in the spring when it has the advantage of the Cairneross, Phase II and Brinish Rail alternative rail strategies.

MR STEPHEN ROSS (Isle of March 1988)

Wight, L)-Will Mr Crosland now listen to our requests for a short and sharp public inquiry into the whole tunnel construction scheme

whole tunnel construction scheme littel?

MR CROSLAND—Nd. This is not a subject which ought to be farmed out to a conventional public inquiry. It is a subject on which a final decision can be taken in one place only and that is Parliament.

MR COHEN (Leeds, South East. Lab)—Will Mr Crosland elso consider the possible costs of the alternative to providing a tunnel? sider the possible casts of the alternative to providing a tunnel? Will be advise the House what possible cost this might involve? I am thinking particularly in reladon to the development of portinstallation ateas and parking areas which may arise if we decide to abandon the moise? to abandon the project.

MR CROSLAND—Mr Cuben hex
put his finger on the crux of the
question, and widt which there was
complete misanderstanding in the debate on November II.

What Parliament must eventually decide is which is the cheaper method of carrying across the Channel the inevitable increases in traffic; is it a tunnel, or is it to be heavy alternative transport investment in ships. Hovercraft, port facilides, roads end the rest which will certainly be incurred by the country if we were not to have a tunnel?

AFR RACCER (Sunderland. BAGfER (Sunderland,

MER

clude examination of alternative forms of tr MR CROSLAND-There wil

a full evaluation and we shall these two studies. It was prec in order to have an indepen full evaluation in addition the the request of many MPs we s fut them to comment oo the native costs and investment, MR WELLS (Maidstone, Have the French already a doned a similar high speed rail and are they relying on a cortional rail link? If we step t

from the high speed railway will only be doing the same a Can he give the House full parative costs because it is im tive that the House in coming proper judgment must assess a adon in tunnel costs once and all, contrasted with the en escalation in costs of shiphui and Hovercraft? MR CROSLAND-1 underthe French do not propose a pletely new high speed rail lio On the second question, answer is "Yes". These two dies and the Cairocross report be useless unless they enable Honse to make a fair and acctionse to make a tan and occomparison.

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, L. There has been a medical bench victory based on comsense. His statement is slimarred by the fact it did not; the way and kill it once and for MR CROSLAND—It was backbarch victory. only a backbench victory, was also the major escalate the cost of the rail MR STANLEY (Tonbridge

Malling, C)—Will be confirm statement means those v homes are hlighted can nuw r planning blight being rejecte the Government decision to don the construction of a speed rail link? MR CROSLAND—My suite is a formal statement of the

Mr Heath accused of preaching gloom

Ministet, asked whether, as the social contract was between the Government and the trade unions, he would consider publishing a white Paper setting not in the Government's view the details of the contract, the progress that had been made in it, the wage awards made in the nine months since it came into operation, how these came into operation, how these complied with the contract, and the present forecasts for the rate of inflation in the coming year.

(Conservative cheers.) MR HAROLD WILSON (Huyton, Lab)—It was not originally he-tween the Government. It was when we were in opposition and he will recall his own record at that time. It was endorsed in relation to the action of the present Government by the TUC not nine months ago but at the end of June. The other questions are being incessantly debated in this House. He has all the information he needs in this matter.

MR HEATH—The time has come when the country as a whole wants to be able to make an assessment of the picture as a whole—(further conservative cheers)—of the consequences of the social contract, the extent to which it is being

Prime Minister of the day took no part in lt. That would be inappropriate. I am not doing it, either. I fulfilled the rules of the Cabinet Office and tried to ensure when I wrote it that I would be able to do

There was no disagreement be-

Lord Mayor is a qualification or

MR HEATH, Lender of the effective and what is going to be opposition (Bexley, Sidcup, C), the forecast for the future. He has during questions to the Prime. said all members of the Govern-Minister, asked whether, as the ment are responsible for it, yet day.

Scotland.

In answer to a request for information about it, the Secretary of State for Industry says that if my correspondent wishes to have, further details he should write to the General Secretary of the TUC at Congress House. (Laughter.) What sort of Government is this? (Renewed Conservative cheers.)

MP WILSON. The country is in MR WILSON-The country is in a position to form its own assessment. Indeed, it made one in October on the progress up to that time. (Labour cheers.)

against most harried women in employment, in calling on them to pay greatly increased contributions.

The Government were being prejudiced on two tubuls—prejudiced against the self-employed, and prejudiced against the option exercised by three out of four working married women to pay the luwer rate of national insurance contributions. Those women received only industrial injury benefit and the benefits of the National Health Service.

Those supporting the abolition of the option had in mind that married women in employment would pay equal contributions for equal benefits, alongside men. Feminest organizations had said they would like the Government to raise the contributions and raise the benefits, as that women were in a position of equality.

While the Bill did nothing to The trouble the conotry faces is that Mr Heath made his assessment of it even before it began. He has had this continuing vested interest in increasing problems for Britain. (Conservative abouts of "Answer".) He is going around the country preaching gloom and desperately hoping that we shall not see an answer to the problems. (Conservative protests and Labour

Still much work to be done on Suez Canal

MR JUDD, Under-Secretary of Defence for the Royal Nevy, said the Royal Navy's contribution, with the Egyptian, French and United States navies, in clearing the Suez Canal of war debris was an excellent example of the way nations could work together in a common cause.

tween myself and the Cabinet Office on whet appeared.

The very existence of public life, particularly Cabinet Government, depends on discretion subsequently and at the time about what is said in confidence between Cabinet members. MR SMALL (Glasgow, Gara-cadden, Lah)—These seamen worked in hazardous conditions in order to clear an international highway. When will the canal be open to international shipping? members.

MR WILLIAM ... HAMILTON (Central Fife, Lab)... Will he assure us that whoever he appoints to this Royal Commission there will be no former Lord Mayors of London? [Laughter.]

MR WILSON... am not sure but MR JUDD-The Egyptian authorities beve not announced a date for the reopening of the canal I think I know what be has in mind. I do not believe the office of There is still a great deal of work to be done—for example, dredging and installation of navigational

Private Bill The River Wear Barrage Bill was read a second ome.

Tories attack prejudice against th self-employed and working wome

On the report stage of the Social. MR KENNETH CLARKE (Rush-MR KENNETH CLARKE (RUSH-cliffe, C) moved an amendment to Clause I (Contributions) which he said, would stop the Government distorting the system of graduated national insurance contributions— e system agreed by both sides of the House in 1973.

the House in 1973.

The Government are being on fair (he said) in the distribution of the burden for paying the increased old age pensions, which both sides are glad to see.

No doubt unintentionally, the Government were discriminating against most married women in employment, in calling on them to have greatly increased contribu-

While the Bill did nothing to move women towards equality in henefus, it took a large step towards making equal payments a reality. There would be a great increase in what they paid, without increasing what they received. The Bill was simply a way of getting more money out of e group of people who were believed to be more able to pay and who, significantly, were not prominent in the trade union world.

The Government were seeking to The Government were seeking to raise an extra £150m through national insurance. It was proposed to raise an extra £59m from employers; almost nothing extra from employees; £21m from the Exchequer; £21m from the self-employed; £47m from married women exercising the option. So the latter group, a comparatively small number, would provide almost a third of the extra revenue the Bill sought to raise. the Bill sought to raise.

MR. GEORGE CUNNINGHAM

(Istington: South and Flusbury.
Lab) said that there was also the
question of whether it was fait to
ask of the opted out married
women a contribution which reflected both the benefits those
women received and the £6 pension they received on retirement age. MR McCRINDLE (Brentwood and Ongar, C) said the clear inten-tion of the Government was to

phase out the married woman's option sithough the average married woman at work would wish it to continue. They liked the free dom to ops for the lower contribu-MR ALEC JONES, Under Secre-tary for Social Security: (Rhoudda, Lab), said no one should be in any daubt about the Gavernment's position on the future of the mar-

attempting to do snything withdut letting the country, married women and married women's organizations know and discussions onw taking place went towards

sey. C) said she suspected minister was seeking in achies situation, where nobudy motice when yet another oand personal freedom was away with. MR BOSCAWEN (Wells: ()that the Government were
tautly discriminating ag
women who exercised the mawomen's option; his was outto any measures which would;
it more difficult for womes
exercise a free choice. He
opposed to the Bill because; it
almost a sleight of hand weopposed to the sitt persuser, almost a sleight of hand, we bringing that about the site of reance that the benefit need taken for granted was likely removed. Even it, it, was removed, the clause would me considerable and itinal pay necessary in the near future. MRS JIEL KNIGHT (Big)
ham, Edgbaston; C) said the
Bill supposed and demanded
women should pay a great
more money and get no mo ried woman's aption. As a general ham, Edgbaston C) said the principle, they thought it desirable and receive in exactly the same way as male contributors to the insurance fund.

The Government were bot mat women were difficult to into a near pattern when it car asking for payment on their because they could not be record of contributions with

were "What are we p now?" and "What will a paying in April, 1975?" The true answer was that a all opted out tharded as would pay less than they paying at present.

MRS LYNDA CHALKER (V

organizations know and discussions onw taking place went towards that end.

The burden of the Opposition's case was that the increase from 0.5 to 2 per ceot in the Class f contribution rate for those opted out, married women and widows, was substantial. The real questions record of contributions with man could easily have. Upper woman was single, temping woman was shealthy abe bad now of matching the contribution.

The amendment was rejected to the contribution of the contributions with man could easily have. Upper woman was single, temping woman was shealthy abe bad now of matching the contributions with man could easily have. Upper woman was single, temping woman was single, temping woman was healthy abe bad now of matching the contributions.

Insurance status of clergymen

Surrey, C), moving an amendment to delete from the Social Security Amendment Bill the provisions fo Amenoment Bin the provisions for increased contributions from self-employed people, said there was intense feeling at proposals to increase these contributions. The anger was well justified, and would grow if the Government remained intransigent and entrenched.

The proposals to place a larger hurden on the self-employed (he said) are unjustified, discrimina-tory, insensitive and unnecessary. They can only be seen by many people as evidence of the total lack people as evidence of the foral lack of symposthy and understanding on the part of this Government to two million people who work in their own husinesses.

The 1973 Social Security Act in The 1973 Social Security Act in relation to the self-employed, proposed there would be a contribution of 5 per cent on a band of earnings between £1,150 and £2,500 and £3,600, and to raise the level of contributions from 5 to 8 per cent.

A sum of 160 would bave to be found by self-employed people, and this was not tax deductible. They would have to earn £238 a year more in cash simply to maintain the cash value of their income. In reality this was an edditional In reality this was an edditional tax.

This was the last straw that

threatened to break the backs of many self-employed camels. It threatened with extinction, cer-tainly with great hardship, many small, individual, independent enterprises providing irreplaceable services in most communities, employing about six million people and producing between one fifth and one quarter of the nation's

SIR JOHN EDEN (Bournmouth, West, C) said if the minister was not trying deliberately to damage the self-emplayed, who saw these proposals as an act of windictiveness, he should withdraw them. Otherwise the Government would stand condemned. MR TUCK (Watford, Lab) sald

MR TUCK (Wattord, Cab) said be thought it was more by accident that the self-employed were being penalized. Those penple were already baving acute difficulty in making ends meet. Why could not they have earnings related contri-butions and earnings related bene-fits, too? hothous and earnings related bene-fits. too?

He would, however, have to vote for this mad Bill because he did not wish the Government to fall.

bouts "Shame".)

MR GEORGE CUNNINGHAM
(Islington, South and Finsbury,
Lab) said that there was a valid
point involved in the objection
that the profit for a small farmer
represented not only the return on
ins labour bur profit on investment
and therefore atthough he should
be taxed on that, was k right that
he should pay a national insurance
contribution on both? But farmers

would not be saved from all their difficulties by reduced national in surance contributions.

SR DEREK WALKER-SMITH ple must earn much more the saved from all their treated as self-employed. One that many truly self-employed ple must earn much more that the saved from all their treated as self-employed. One that many truly self-employed ple must earn much more that their treated as self-employed. One the saved from all their difficulties by reduced national in the saved from all their difficulties by reduced national in the saved from all their difficulties by reduced national in the saved from all their difficulties by reduced national in the saved from all their difficulties by reduced national in the saved from all their difficulties by reduced national in the saved from all their difficulties by reduced national in the saved from all their difficulties by reduced national in the saved from all their difficulties by reduced national in the saved from the saved fro East Hertfordshire, C) said that here lack of equity was operating to the disadvantage of the self-the goods or services they employed person. This was a method of taxadon in the guise of clergymen could increase. an insurance arrangement.

It is done presumably in the sacred name of the redistribution of wealth (he said) although why these particular self-employed people should be picked upon to have this inflicted upon them. I am out

ple should be picked upon to nave this inflicted upon them, I am not If they wished to do this, the Government should do it openly in finance legislation.

MR PENHALIGON (Truro, L) said that a self-employed man who earned £1,500 a year would, if he succeeded in increasing his income by £1, have that taxed at 41p in the by £1, have that taxed at 41p in the
£ and that was an macceptable
rate at such a low income.

Much of the profit of the selfemployed was linaginary and illusory. The small businessman would
be charged a national insurance
contribution on capital invested
and nobody suggested that that
should be done to the employed.

should be done to the employed.

MR McCRINDLE 1Brentwood and Ongar, C) said be wondered how many had seen the letter in The Times today dealing with the skuation of MPs. The writer pdinted out that up to next April MPs were considered to he self-employed. Just at the time when the burden of being self-employed was about to increase MPs were to he given the choice of remaining self-employed or of becoming employed.

At a time (be said) when there is

At a time (he said) when there is

At a name (he said) when there is some cynicism in the public mind as to whether or not we really lonk after their interests or are more concerned to feather dur dwn nests the very least I must suggest to the House is that oor public relations in this matter have been abysmally poor.

in this matter have been abysmally poor.

MR ALEC JONES, Under Secretary for Social Security (Rhondda, Lab), said it was not bappening unly to MPs. It was part: of the Social Security Act 1973. The decision was made after consultation with MPs on both sides of the House and was sunonted by the then official Opposition.

House and was sunonted by the then official Opposition.

There was no question, either in 1973 or now, that MPs or any other group of office holders were seeking to minimize their contribution liability. This was not something which bad suddenly been sneaked in it was nore of a general transiwhich bad suddenly been sneaked in. It was part of a general transition applicable to all groups of office holders.

MR MOLLOY (Eahing, North, Lab) said he did not believe the self-employed were degenerated and powerty stricken in mind and notice as Conceptuals MDs had

pocket as Cunservative MPs had claimed. The Opposition had over-stated their case. MR BEITH (Berwick upon Tweed, L) said that hy a carlous anomaly ministers of religion were

the goods or services they pited. There was no way in a clergymen could increase earnings, no matter how hard worked.

MR O'MALLEY. Ministe State for Soriel Security (Rc hem, Lab); said that when he into office he found that de sions had alteredy taken plac tween the departmental minist the day and the Churches Committee, representing a number of churches. He conti number of churches. He continuous discussions and was with the agreement of Churches Main Chummatee. Come to an errangement the firm next April, for an imperiod of one year, they we remain Class II contributors. They would have the outport tu consider the White I "Better Pensions" and can in detail and fully next whether they would wish approach him asking for e Class I or Class II status, interim position has swiften. interim position was satisfacto the Churches Main Committee
MR GILES SHAW (Pudses)
said that this was another inst
of those who took risks being

MR O'MALLEY said that Opposition considered that proposed contribution levy st stay at 5 per cent. Increasing it from 5 to 8 permeant there would be a returning to the National Insurance which would come those self-employed who have comes above £1,600 a year would only he those at the top would have to pay the lump surfice mentioned by the Opposit Sir Geoffrey Howe was not prepared to defend in detail legislation of his nwn party in government, namely the Social Security Act. It was a psight tu sec a party in opposit sight tu sec a party in opposition of itself in what the

next, not only to attack the ernment, but even to rat on le-tive proposals it put forward in government.
The ameodment was rejector 284 votes to 264—Gorern majority, 20.
The report stage was couch

The Bill was read the third tim

Parliamentary Notice House of Lords Trouge of Lords
Taday at 2.30: District Courts of
land: Bill, second reading, Motion
Sherifdensa Brooganisation U
Juries (Northern Ireland) Order,
slops (Increase) Northern Iral
Order, and Social Security (Ce
quences of Emergency) (Northern
land) Order, Debatable question
private housing industry House of Commons
Today at 2.50. On Taxation Gill,
maining stages, Mollon on Ji
(Northern Ireland) Order.

MIX DRUWN—While It was certainly very much out of proportion for the BBC to devote a Midweek programme to such a small problem, f doubt whether anyone thinking of desertion would have found the prospect of deserting to Sweden attractive as a result of this programme. disqualification. (Further disqualification. (Further funghter.) As with all Ruyal Commissions the Prime Minister of the day seeks to get a balanced team of Commissioners and to ensure they have the highest qualifications for the task. vlews on who should be eppointed. When the names are announced—I bope in a day or two—there will not he a Govetneruments. My own hook was submitted to Minister speculates on higher tax on excessive pay rises

If they failed in Industry to keep costs down and exports up everyone would suffer. However, if they were to succeed, not only industry but the nation must be given a clearer and more positive lean. They needed less doom watch, particularly of the Hudson report variety, and mote incentive to fight back and win. If inflation conouned at the present rate of 2d per cent the value of occupational pension schemes in which over 13 million

schemes in which over 15 minutes people including trade unionists had invested their savings would be almost destroyed.

The priorities he suggested for national survival required success in maintaining employment, increasing investment, increasing content and increasing output per experts, and increasing output per bead. The country could end this year much nearer to e million in-employed, with a balance of pay-ments deficit of £4,000m and the

lowest ever trading profits in industry.

There could be no question of the Government giving a subsidy in any of the areas the House was discussing. Government economic policy bad out convinced industry that it could invest again in the belief that it could look forward to an adequate profits and cash flow.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer must make it plaid that the shift of notice allowing industry to keep

policy, allowing industry to keep more of its own cash, was positive and would be continued. It was high time that both sides

It was high time that both sides of industry got on with discussing the best way of institutionalizing the revolution already taking place at the grass roots in many progressive firms. He commended to employers and trade unimists the employers and trade unimists the experiments in many progressive companies. These would lead to a companies. These would lead to a much greater degree of particip-ation by all employees in the deci-sion making processes by which businesses of any size were run. The country was reeling under the hammer blows of a rate of inflation never before known in an

VISCOUNT WATKINSON 1C), calling attention to the economic situation, said the nation might well be committed to "operation industrial survival".

If they failed in Industry to keep costs down and exports up everyone would suffer. However, if they were to succeed, not only industrial survival "Second World War to identify days and agree solutions of the succeed and succeed and special problems. economic and sucial problems. There was an inescapable need for

Seldom in recent years had British investment heen adequate either in quality or quantity. Long term investment policy must concentrete as much nn the ndization as un the level of investment. He bad been asked what would happen if the social contrart was broken. He would rather look at it in another way. How could they help to ensure the social contract was kept? If they were to build up respect

for a voluntary system, they must not refuse to consider additional support for that system if it seemed necessary. That was what Mrs Shirley Williams had in mind when ventilating the idea of a provision in the Price Code which would deal amorphysically with inwould deal appropriately with in-comes increases outside the guide-

Similarly (be said) I can imagine a long stop in the tax system which could tax settlements that went over the top although clearly there are severe practical difficulties. He would be interested to hear what other peers thought of these ideas or whether they had some ideas to buttress the voluntary sys-

The best way of ensuring that the contract was kept was to ensure that those involved wanted to keep it. Fully informed public opinion could be a potent force but It had not yet been fully mobilized. There was much educating to be

The CBI should understand that the National Enterprise Board was not by a long chalk a Star Chamber and that tax concessions alone would not do the trick. No plan, no would not to the trick. No plan, no machinery, no Government intervention would give the extra resources they wanted unless there was a will to succeed at all levels.

LADY SEEAR (L) said nobody was bappy with the idea of statutory policies but in the circumstances of today some control was needed over prices. To beve control over prices when there was no control over incomes did not make sense.

LORD NELSON of STAFFORD LORD NELSON of STAFFORD said he disagreed with the pessimistic forecasts which the Hudson fustione report made about Britain. Given the right measures and a united effort by the country, the position was retrievable relatively quickly.

LORD THORNEYCROFT said there was a big unanswered query as to whether any political party was capable of handling the complex questions of e modern economy in a democratic society. The sin of the Conservative Party had been that they did not believe in the monetary policy. The sin of the left centred around their policy of taxing the wealthy and spreading it more widely in the country. The difficulty was the shortage of rich men. They were becoming collectors pieces. There was not enough meat left on this old carcase to interest the Chancellor.

Governments had felt compelled to turn to companies and here a to turn to companies and here a much more serious matter arose

because they were turning to the very centres of wealth creation. A firm needed mottey as a car needed Great interests like the Prudential would do almost anything rather than put their money into energetically condocted, well managed manufacturing companies in the knowledge that those companies would neither be allowed to earn money nor if they did earn money be allowed to distribute it.

Lukewarm attitude

In boardroom after boardroom (he said) we sit around wondering what research and development we can safely cut out, what activity we can close. That is what is wrong with the country.

LORO STOKES, chairman of British Leyland, said the country had to live by exporting. He knew that exporting was not fun and it had not got any funcier in current times.

They were up egainst the prob-lems of intensive overseas competi-tion from other countries suffering dustry alone suffered 17 changes of from the same problems—the ever-lasting problem of failing to meet delivery daxes and escalating prices which seemed to escalate just that bit much more than those of their compensors.

A lukewarm attitude towards exporting had developed over the last few years. Finance for exports tended to involve tedious negotiations and despite excellent assistance from the export credit guarantees department, for big companies the finance required for companies the finance required for companies trading was offere majuret. overseas trading was offset against overdraft facilities in this country. No wonder people turned to the easier and softer home market. The two main reasons Britain did not export enough were industrial reletions problems and the avestment situation.

He did not believe that the vast majority of stoppages dwed their majority of stoppages dwed their origins to such matters as defective grievance procedures, low levels of pay, unfair systems of payment, monotony of work or humbanded management. He did not believe many stoppages were concerned with honest matters of basic principle or correction of injustices.

Too many stoppages occurred Too many stoppages occurred before the conciliation procedures had been exhausted and a change of attitude on this single point could bring about unfold benefits to the export situation.

The majority of stoppages were called in pursuit of short term advantage or narrow self-interest without consideration of the long-term damage of the interests of the strikers themselves or reputation overseas. Work had always been a four Work had always been a four letter word but in recent years it bad shown signs of becoming a rather soiled four letter word. Only by determination to work barder could the country survive and they had got to lick the strike problem.

They might rightly blame indus

trialists in the past for not having been aggressive enough in oyet-coming obstacles put in their way by successive governments. But they must concede that the hackground bad not been conducive to investing. There had been a lack of

government policy from 1960 to 1970. This had made planning well algh impossible and produced a EARL DROGHEOA said the

VISCOUNT AMORY (C) said the warnings about the standard of hing were still too muted. Britain had been itving beyond her income by at least 7 per cent per annum and had been living on borrowed

viscount blakenham (c) said the mation as still balf asleep. Few people realized the ingency of every person making some secrifice according to Individual circumstances and ability to prevent inflation running riot and the productive machine seight up.

state for Energy, said the non-oil deficit was now running at about 1400m as compared to about \$1,000m at the end of last year, when Labour took over.

In principle, companies could now put in their applications to Finance For Industry, Sources for expanding the organization's capacity had been secured.

The British National On The British National Oil Company, which would have participation in existing licences, might play a role in conservation policy out which the Secretary of State for

EARL DROGHEOA said the world had been plunged into a desperate crisis through the realization by the oil producing countries of their tremendous power and their cynical exploitation of that power. The United Kingdom had its own domestic crisis arising largely from the mistaken policies of the previous Tory Government.

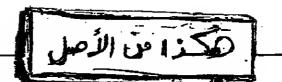
money.

At the moment (he said) we are mortgaging our future at an marming rate. This we have no right to

LORD HARVEY of PREST.
BURY (C) said it would be an
example to the nation and have e
dramatic effect on the people if
ministers took e voluntary cut of
even 5 per cent in salary. LORO BALOGE, Minister of State for Energy, said the non-oil

(Conservative Energy would have something to say in the near future, as he would about measures for energy saving. House adjourned, 10.20 pm.

المُكذا من الأصل



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Photograph by Paul Brierley





On this pitch England could conceivably play four fast bowlers

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

While the MCC party went down the suoshioe coast today, for a one-day match at Southport, some desperate measures were being taken here at the Woolloongahha ground to produce something that will pass as a Test pitch on Friday.

win pass as a lest pitch on Friday.

From what I saw this morning even the Lord Mayor is going to he hard pressed to do it.

During the Queensland march parts of the pitch set aside for the Test were so hadly scarred by fielders, footmarks that It has been decided to marks that It has been decided to move it several feet. not laterally hut longitudinally. 10 change the length of the damaged areas. It all looked in such a mess today that it is hard to see any way in which they can turn out a pitch true and durable enough for a five-day Test match.

At the Church of England Gram-At the Church of England Grammar Schonl, where the England team will practise for the next two days, the pitches are everyone's idea of what an Australian pitch should be. Each one looks like a shirt from. Anything as underprepared as what we seem sure to be presented with at the Gabba on Eriday can be expected. Gahha on Friday can he expected to lead to another match in which the uneven hounce of the hall introduces too large an element of luck. I hope I am wrong, and Alderman Jones, who promises the hest pinch of the series", is right.

With Lloyd ruled out by injury (his chipped thumh is coming on well) the hatsmen to play for England on Friday choose them-England on Friday choose them-selves. About the howlers there is less certainty. If Underwood plays, which he prohably will, end also Greig, who certainly will, there will he room for three fast how-lers. Of the five who are here Aroold can be ruled out, through lack of form, and Lever can be coented in From Old, Hendrick and Willis one will have to he omitted, unless all three play at the expense of Underwood.. the expense of Underwood...

Length heing the virtue that II is, end always will he, in Australia. I would go first for Hendrick. In his two first-class matches—against South Australia and Queensland—he has been the most successful howler. Besides which, he is a surprisingly good close catcher. On a pitch mything like the one for the Queensland match slip catching is going to play an important part. There wers no fewer than 20 catches et slip of hehind the wicket in the metch against Queenslend.

Willis's claims are hased on his

Willis's claims are hased on his speed. He is no respecter of length, but he can he distinctly hostile and there are those who wao him as a counter to Thomson and Lillee, should this become a and Lillee, should this become a bumping march. To that I say Lever Is as fast as Willis, except perhaps for Willis's opening couple of overs, and he has as oasty a bouncer. Willis fields well—he held two marvellous catches in the last test series out here—and he likes to be in the thick of it. This time, though, if I had to leave out either Old or Willis It would he Willis.

Old is a versatile fielder, a

ma)ch here today when they beet

South-East Queensland in a one-

dey match by 10 wickets after Grelg

Australian country side. Greig took

his wickets In 3.5 overs as South-East Queensland were dismissed for

Amiss, MCG's possible Test open-ing hatsman, and Luckhurst rattled up the necessary 53 runs in even time for MCC's win. The South-

East Oueensland total included a

30-run second wicket partoership and their last nine wickets fell for

Grelg's height end loping run for his medium-paced howling seemed to mesmerize the batsmen

who, when they managed to hit the ball, gave a catch. The match, which ended after only four of the scheduled seven hours, was watched by one of the scanties)-clad crowds to see an English side. Southport is on an Australian hourlst strip of beaches, and girls in hittings and men in swimming

in hikinis and men in swimming trunks drifted from the beech to

watch the match. Lever, the open-ing bowler, entered into the car-nival spirit by accepting e yellow heach hat from a spectator when fielding in the near 100° heat.

Lever dons beach hat and

MCC doff theirs to Greig

Southport, Queensland, Nov 26.- to enmplete the debacle. MCC

MCC won their third successive have now wan their last two first-

took five wickets for one run in match starting at Brisbane on possibly the best performance by en MCC bowler against en MCC bowler against en match since the tour started five weeks ago.



Hendrick . . ful bowler in his two first class

though he can look, he has taken 10 wickets in MCC'e last two matches. The idea of playing four fast bowlers, as we did here in 1954/55, is not to be discounted. It 1954/55, is not to be discounted. It was a disaster then, Australia winning by an linings and 154 runs, but on the sort of pitch that this may he it could just conceivably he condoned. It would leave only Greig to do the spinning, but if that seems inadequate. Australia are everted to play only one are expected to play only one spin bowler.

spin bowler.

There is still some confusion about the fitness of two or three of the Australian side. O'Keeffe, Marsh and Jenner were all unable to play a full part in the Sheffield Shield games which fluished yesterday. O'Keeffe because of a sore spinning finger, Marsh a bruised hand, and Jenner a sprained side. Of the three Jenner seems most likely to be unfit for Friday. Francke, Queensland's leg spin bowler, has been asked to stand by.

Like England the Australians Like England the Australians have their batting problems. Only Greg Chappell and Marsh have made hundreds this season in first-class cricket. Redpath has felled in his last four inmings, Waiters in his last five. Isn Chappell in his last two, Only Greg Chappell will be full of confidence on Friday morning. With Barry Richards he is the best player in the world, which I do not remember anyone which I do not remember anyone quite expecting him to become when he was epprenticed to Somer-set. What he may leck is stamina, of the kind that enabled Bradman, having scored his first hundred, to take gnard and get a second.

Chappell looked just ahout coappent looked just anout cooked when he reached his hundred against MCC last Saturday, which I was told was not unusual with this outstanding player. What marks him out from the rest is the time he has in which to play his strokes, quite apart from the range Old is a versatile fielder, a powerful hitter of slow howling, wheo given the chance, and, plain exists.

cless matches and today's win

other country matches hecause of had weather. With the first Test

cks ago,

50UTH-EAST NUEENSLAND
Sectombo. c Taylor, b Lever
Sippol, c Amold, b Timoe
Kratzman. c Taylor, b Greig
Fowler. c Taylor, b Greig
Cullen, c Taylor, b Greig
McCasker, c Taylor, b Creig
McCasker, c Taylor, b Creig
Ward, b Creig
Ward, b Creig
Wilkleson, c Amold, b Timus
McKende, c Amiss, b Creig.

Australia favourites

Racing

National hero at mercy of Pendil

Northern Racing Correspondent It is a rare occasion when the owners and trainers of two high class horses on the flat or under National Hunt rules do not shirk National Hunt rules do not shirk the issue and let them take each other on. This will be seen today at Haydock Park when Richard Pluman rides Pendil and Brian Fletcher Red Rum in the Sundew Steeplechase. The three mile race is named after the big chestnut horse who gave Pendil's trainer, Fred Winter, the first of his two Grand National winning rides in 1957. The following year Sundew was fatally Injured when he came down at the water at Haydock Park in front of the grandstand. Park in front of the grandstand .. Neither Pendil nor, Red Rum need any introduction. Their per-formances over the past, few-seasons have placed them in the select gallery of champion steeplechasers. In his 19 races over fences Pendil has won 17 times. His two defeats have not in eny way dented the greatness of his achievements, as he lost the Cheltenham Gold Cup in 1973 by

March this year, in that great race, through no fault of his own, he was unsighted when High Ken fell in front of him at the 20th fence. He was brought down, leaving Captain Christy to go on and beat The Dikler by five lengths.

Oe far in Tront of that expected an ordinary midweek meeting. In choosing between Pendil from Each Red Rum From Lacastire my Choice goes by extremely small margin to Pend And it is with some reluctant and the lengths.

In his two races this season. Pendil has won at Newhury and Sandown Park. Red Rum has won 21 races since 1968 following a success in a two-year-old selling race in 1967. His courage, stamina, and superb jumping have been tested and found not wanting by his triumphs to the past two Grand Today's race, in which Arthur

Stephenson's Tartan Ace is the only other runner, could provide a wonderful spectacle between Pendil and Red Rum, champtons both. Their owners and trainers are to be congratulated warmly on squaring up to a straight fight. The Haydock Park executive have had the good luck to singe a race which will be discussed and talked about for many years. The crowd should

In choosing between Pendii from Berkshire and Red Rum from Lancashire my choice goes by an extremely small margin to Pendil. And it is with some reluctance, since Red Rum has won the heart and the loyalty of all racegoers in the North to a degree without parallel in the last 50 years.

The Haydock Park fences with their drop on the landing side are similar to many of the fences at Liverpool. Pendil, who is as clever as he is hrilliant, should adapt his jumping technique to them, for he is remarkably clever in correcting is remarkanty clever in correcting the mistakes he occasionally makes. Red Rum has won over the Haydock Park three miles, and should not be worried by the fences, hur over three miles Pendil possibly has the speed to hear him. Were the race at nearby Aintree and the two horses meeting at level weights of 11st 12th, then Red Rum would

be en emphatic choice.
The Sundance Kid. Royal Mark. and Gorawood have sound claims in the County Handicap Steeple-

gave Mr gave Mr Thomson Jones a good ride when winning at Wetherby two weeks ago, and the penalty for that victory is offset by the allowance of his amateur rider, the son of the Newmarket trainer. I take The Sundance Kid to win from Gorawood. Glenshoon quickened well from the last flight to win et Doncaster oo November 9. He had won his previous race and a third success seems probable in the Glub Handicap Hurdle. Stanwick Sovereign, cap Hurdle. Stanwick Sovereign.
twice a winner and once second
for Arthur Stephenson in the last
stx weeks, should give Thomas
Stack an excellent ride in the
Weaverham Hurdle, the dauger
here heing Fred Rimell's Americanhred three-year-old Destiny Hill,
e winner et long odds at Cheltenham on his first appearance, and
sure to improve.

Girls compete with boys for the title

Girls will compete with hoys for the Crown Plus Two Apprentice Championship next year. A number of girls are taking out apprentice ships to the professional ranks and one of the first was the guest of the sponsors et a luncheon in London yesterday. She is Jane McDonald, 20-year-old dentist's daughter from Malton, Yorkshire. "I hope to be the first to race against professionals in the first round of the Crown Championship at Doncaster on March 20", said Jane, who goes to scale at 7st and Jane, who goes to scale at 7st and has already ridden in ladies' events.

Eddery stays ahead

Liddery stays ahead
In a repeat of their struggle for
the Jockey's championship, Patrick
Eddery and Lester Piggott fought
out a thrilling finish for the Natal
Fillies' Guineas at Pietermaritzburg on Sunday. Riding Forever
Amber, Eddery won by a short
head from Piggott's monnt, Faerie
Queen. Both fillies are trained by
Fred Rickaby, hrother of the former English jockey, Bill Rickaby,
and a cousin of Piggott.

Because of the unprecedented rate of inflation, the Levy Board has had second thoughts about their allocation to the 1975 prize money scheme. There will now be an increase of £505,000 instead of the £350,000 amounced in July. This makes the total contribution £3,075,000, an increase of 20 per come on this year.

London Express gets up a head of steam

By Michael Seely

Probably the most exhilarating sight in National Hunt racing is to watch a field of experienced two-mile steeplechasers hurling themselves at their tences. No quarter is given or asked in these races, which are usually run at a hreakneck speed and nite bad mistake is usually sufficient to put paid to a horse's chance. We were treated to a fine example of this in the Castleford Handicap Steeplechase, the feature race at Wetherby yesterday afternoon when In a great terday afternoon when, In a great battle over the last four fences. London Express were down the favourite, Tingle Creek, to beat him by e length, with Clear Cut

layourite, Tingle Creek, to Dear him by e length, with Clear Cut 25 lengths away, third.

Tingle Creek is the quickest jumper in training and by the water jump had-huilt up a lead of six lengths. As the field started to stretch our in the back straight, those who had had the temerity to lay the odds must have felt their first twings of uneasiness. Tingle Creek, though fencing with his usual accuracy and speed, could not shake off London Express, and the pair turned for home clear of the rest of the feld. London Express hit the third fence from home, but lost little momentum. At the last Tingle Creek was headed and, though he fought back gamely, the concession of 21th proved beyond him. London Express Is trained at Hawick hy Harry Bell and belongs to William McFarlene, a wholesale meat merchant from Glasgow.

London Express is a six-year-old and the last and one content of the co

London Express is a six-year-old gelding by London Gazette, our of the Black Tarquin mare Tar-

quin's Express, and has n, great servant to his stable, now won 11 races. He is see as jumpers go and should have the best part of his 122 have the best part of him. Rell integrity the property of him. Rell integrity the part of him. in front of him. Bell intended send yesterday's winner it down Park for the Benso Hedges Handicap on Satural had omifted to declare the at the four-day acceptance
Harry Thomson-Jones, tra Tingle Creek, expressed him not too disappointed wit gelding's defeat. He conside eight-year-old needs fast to show his peak form. going as heavy as vosterday loses that speed away fre-fences, which is Tingle most relling weapon.

The going was good at Say Park last time out whe Park last time out whe American-bred put np perh finest performance of his in finishing second to heaten only a length and Thomson-Jones and Moul little nime in avenging the of Tingle Creek when Palst out a convincing winner Barnsley Novices' Steeplech the second from home I and Fly Bye were duelling lead, but at the final fence had driven Palsboy to the Despite renewed efforts Bye on the run-in, Palsboy strongly to win hy four I with West End Lad seven farther away third. The town of Hawick rook the I honours of the afternoon a honours of the afternoon a from Rell's success with i Express, Kenneth Oliver too of the five remaining race ning with Cantastar, Ling

Some Surprise falls, runs out, refuses, then wins

David Barons, the Devon trained, was the hero of the season's most dramatic race at Ludlow yesterday, the two-horse Corvedale Handicap Steeplechase. They both fell at the eecond fence and then the fun really started.

As Some Surprise galloped loose, Barons rushed from the stands on to the course, burled himself at the horse, ceught the reins and rode him hack for Sandy May to remount. Meanwhile, back at the stables' hend the reiss and rode him back for 5 andy May to remount. Meanwhile back at the stables' hend the Queen Mother's 3-1 on favourie, Greystoke Pillar, was ceught end taken back to the paddock before eventually being ridden to his jockey, Aly Branford. Then it was decided he should not continue.

time.

By this time, May had jumped the second fence again on 50me Surprise, but at the next, his mount refused. Put at the obstacle

at the third ettempt he ner this fence although hitting this fence although hitting a Some Sorprise managed round the rest of the courmearly eight minutes aft off", crossed the linc cheers. Then came a sainquiry into whether Som prise should be disqualifigumping the second fence. The stewards were sadsfit the winner had not broken of racing and allowed the to stand. May told the wanted to jump Some Sover a plain fenca to githouse confidence, before a ing the dirch ar the third Barons said: "We've ha of fun with Some Surpris of fun with Some Surpris of run with some surprise never quite so much excita stoday." Nickolas Gaselassistant to Fulke Walwystrains Greystoke Pillar, said is a difficult beggar to cate way-even at home.

Welcome increase for pattern races By Michsel Phillipa Racing Correspondent Little fish ere sweet, so they say. So anything that Sir Desmond Plummer, the chairman of the Horse Race Berting Levy Board Horse Race Berting Levy Board By Michsel Phillipa Rival thuse sugged in France, Bowl Novices' Hurdle. They all had ehillty when they were flat racing, but we have seen so often that they become much more caused that divides the world of flat racing and impring and it related through and through, and it related through and through and through and it related through and through the mains to be seen whether any of canyon that divides the world of flat racing and immping and it remains to be seen whether any of them-have hridged that gap. Mandeman is a full brother to The Tangle who has made the grade jumping in no uncertain way. Mandemon won four races on the flat this summer and baving been schooled thoroughly by Harry Thumson-Jones and David Mould in a manner typical of hoth men, it will not surprise me if he wins his division at the first time of asking. Thomson-Jones also trains

Racing Correspondent
Little fish ere sweet, so they say. So anything that Sir Desmond Plummer, the chairman of the Horse Race Berting Levy Board can chip in these days is more than welcome and none more so than the f155,000 that his Board has decided to add to the allocation aiready made towards the 1975 prize money scheme. Obviously we are all crying out for more, but In the circumstances we must be grateful for small mercies.

Sir Desmond said yesterday that

grateful for small mercies.

Sir Desmond said yesterday that his hoard is conscious of the difficulties facing the racing industry et this time of economic uncertainty, end that they have taken this decision in view of the unprecedented rate of inflation which could not have been foreseep when the original prize moneyseep when the original prize moneyseep. seeb when the original prize money scheme was agreed. By raising the Board's total contribution to £3,075,000 in 1975, they will be increasing the prize money grant by 20 per cent over the 1974 figure. Sir Desmond added that his Board will be considering the prize money scheme for 1976 fairly soon and that they hope to he able to find women for a significant largest for money for a significant increase for

that year.

After consultation with the Jockey Club, the Levy Board agreed that pattern races which receive no increase in its nriginal scheme for 1975—that was allocated to be a basement. scheme for 19/5—mai was anoca-ted across the board et basement level—should have an extra £75,000. This will be welcome especially by those who long for the day when our pattern races

Ludlow programme

03-020

143222-0

12.45 HALFORD HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £204: 2m 1f 30yds)

1.15 HUGH SUMNER STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £593: 2m)

1 340-032 Tinber Hey (II) IMr II. Hentl. Hentl. 8-10-2 Mr P. Haynes 7 6-4 Cay Kildars: 11-4 Tinker Boy. 3-T Cabelva. 9-2 The Spook.

1.45 CLEEHILL HURDLE (Handicap: £510: 2m 1f 30yds)

2 3-44112 Squast (CD) | Mr D. Adoms | Miss wint 9-11-7 J. Sixhop 7 F1170-0 Christmas Tree (Mr B. Bilver), B. Nicholson 6-11-7 A. J. Wilson

e 2111-20
B 40022Nether Edge (OI 1 LI-Col P. Bongough). M. Scudamere, 9-11-1
V 11-2324
Rotsrian (Mr J. Blake). C. Owen, 5-11-0
Cross Harie (Mrs N. Bradahaw). S. Underhill, 6-10-2 G. Nolmus
12-1 Great Hasie.

3.15 HALFORD HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £204: 2m If 30yd)

GOOG-32
Aemiloid (Mr C. Keiler), Kelpo, 6-11-7
GOOG-32
Aemiloid (Mr C. Keiler), Kelpo, 6-11-7
GUILLE Bounty : Mr K. Dudlield . 5. Wright, 5-11-7 Mr C. Jease 7
GUILLE Bounty : Mr K. Balloy: M. Killeroe. 6-11-7 Mr. Bischahaw
Jimmy Lighter : Mr N. Garroodi . R. Vibert, 5-11-7 C. Thorner
Boogoopoopoopoologic : Googham : Mr N. Morgani . M. Nilver. 6-11-7 Mr J. Wellon 7
Guille : Mark : Mr D. Clober . Globe, 5-11-7 Mr J. Wellon 7
Guille : Mark : Mr D. Clober . Globe, 5-11-7 W. Shosmark

13-R Annfield . S-2 Bills Bounty . 4-1 Manor House, 6-1 Noirmont Point, 9-1
Jimmy Lighter. 14-1 others.

12.45 Mr Snowman. 1.15 Gay Kildare. 1.45 Rosslare. 2.15 Golden Batman. 2.45 Squash. 3.15 Annifield.

2.45 LUDFORD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £472: 21m)

2.15 TEME STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £374: 3m)

SHALFORD RUKDLE (DIV 1: NOVICES: 2207: 231 II SUVIS)

300017 AM's Pleasure: Mr A. Georgei, W. Charles, 6-12-3 M. Sickshaw
0400-1 Mr Smowman i Mrs V. Polsi, T. Forgier, 6-12-3 ... II. Thorner

Globy Coebler (Mr H. Bibboy, L. Bridge, 6-11-7 F. Collings 3
Colden Dows (Mr T. Rossieri, Rosentar, 6-11-7 F. Collings 3
Colden Top (Mr W. Gamsi, P. Balley, 6-11-7

Consultations (Mrs E. Wharten), G. Miller, 3-11-7

D. Carweight

Joint Venture (Mr. W. Strange). J. Old. 5-11-7 D. Cartwright Knackanile (Miss. B. Squires). D. Nichotson, 5-11-7 J. Suthern Lowny Lilling: Mr. A. Thomasi. F. Devur, 5-11-7 J. Suthern Lowny Lilling: Mr. A. Thomasi. F. Devur, 5-11-7 J. Suthern Lyrs, Logest Mr. G. Price F. Price, 5-11-7 J. Mr. C. Price F. Virs, Logest Mr. G. Price F. Price, 5-11-7 J. Mr. C. Price F. Offia's Mead (Mr. Bradley), Staffley, 6-11-7 Mr. M. Mawson Offia's Mead (Mr. Bradley), Staffley, 6-11-7 Mr. J. Mr. Wasson J. Red Pansy i Mr. R. Sravingtoni, Brazington, 5-11-7 Mr. P. Jones S. Serogan i Mr. A. Wiseman, D. Gondolfo, 6-11-7 J. W. Shosmark Cillevenamos (Mr. P. Carticioge), M. Blüver, 5-11-7 Mr. J. Weston 7 Tessian i Mr. J. Kellyi, P. Cowley, 6-11-7 J. W. Shosmark J. Lovely Lilling, 5-1 Joint Venture, 7-1 Servington, 5-1 Lovely Lilling, 5-1 Joint Venture, 7-1 Servington, 5-11-7 Mr. J. Servington, 5-11-7 Mr. J.

hy that I mean not simply enviable to win, but as far as place money is concerned as well.

It would be nice to see our pattern races converted to the French system, which is now known as the 170 per cent scheme. known as the 170 per cent scheme. By this I mean that the winner gets the full advertised value of the race in Sddirion to the entry fees, and the second, third and fourth get 40 per cent, 20 per cent and ten per cent, respectively, over and on top of what the winner receives, but not out of the stake. It may be wishful thinking hot I am sure that it must and indeed am shre that if must and inneed will come one day if our heads are to remain above water. So far as racing is concerned today's meeting at Ascot takes second place. The spotlight is on Haydock Park and on Pendil and Red Rum particular.

in particular.

As far as racing is concerned, today'e meeting at Ascot takes second place. The spotlight is on Haydock Park and on Pendil, and Red Rum, in particular. But my colleague, Jim Snow, has dealt with that in detail. In courrast Ascore programme is rather drah, but I suppose that we are lucky to be racing there at all after all the recent rain.

It will be interesting to see how Mandemon, Montreal Roy, Appleby Fair and Lintam fare in their res-pective divisions of the Punch

given her only 10st 9lh.

his division at the first time of asking.

Thomson-Jones also trains Appleby Fair, for whom he paid 5,500 guineas. He used to be with Dick Hern for whom he finished second in the Greenham Stakes at Newhury in the spring. I may he wrong, hut Appleby Fair does not strike me as the sort to succeed jumping, and on this occasion I prefer Town Ship who is much more experienced.

The Copper Horse Handicap Hurdle may be won by Miss Boon, who ran so well at Newhury when she was beaten only 2 head by Arctic Actor. Her race is confined to four year-olds that bad heen placed before October 28. It may well he that she is simproving and that she is still a step or two in front of the handicapper, who has given her only 10st 9lh.

Ascot programme



1.35 COPPER HORSE HURDLE (Handicap: £793: 2m) Join Colonia (FR) (D) IMTs Wells), C. Balding, 4-11-5 J. Haine Colonia (FR) (D) IMTs Wells), C. Balding, 4-11-5 J. Haine Colonia (FR) (D) IMTs Wells), C. Balding, 4-11-5 J. Haine Colonia (FR) (D) IMTs Wells), C. Balding, 4-11-5 J. Haine Colonia (FR) (D) IMTs Wells), C. Balding, 4-11-5 J. Haine Colonia (FR) (D) IMTs Wells), P. Taylor, 4-11-1 J. V. Soane Society (D) IMTs Thories, D. Taylor, 4-10-11 K. Stone Society (D) IMTs Theorem (D) IMTs Theor

2.S HOME PARK STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £1,060: 3m) 2.5 HOME PARK SIEFFLECHAGE (Author) 7-11-6 A. Andrews 401 12 Fibrant Fred 1D. Habdisch), L. Kensard, 7-11-6 A. Andrews 402 132-831 Moos Trip (D) 1A. Connelli, Cannell. 6-11-6 . Mr Seunders 407 02 Nappy Warrior 1N, Henderson 1, F. Winter, 7-11-2 Mr Nenderson 5

11-10 Happy Warrior, 7-4 Flippent Fred, 11-4 Moor Trip. 2.40 GARTH STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £865 : 3m) 508 41-0401 Dead Reckeling (D1 (Capt Pope), F. Curdell, S-10-13 S. R. Davies
510 41-0401 Meckeling Rock (B) (Maj Wigan), T. M. Jones, 5-10-7

511 41-000 Westwye (D) (F. Bowles), C. Davies, 9-10-6 . M. Salaman Evans Dead Reckdning, 5-4 Muckden Rock, 6-1 Westwyp. 3.1S PUNCHBOWL HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-0 novices: £739:

Ascot selections By Our Racing Correspondent

12.30 Mandemon. 1.5 Sonny Somers. 1.35 Miss Bood. 2.5 Happy Warrior. 2.40 Dead Reckoning. 3.15 Town Ship. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 12.30 Mandemon, 3.15 Appleby Fair.

Haydock Park programme 12.30 PUNCH BOWL HURDLE (3-y-o novices: Div I: £719: 1.15 HAYDOCK HURDLE (Div I: maidens: £272: 2m) 1 O07-00 Elabharmouth i Mrs Banks), M. McCourt. 5-11-5

O0 Enamies Kies (Mrs Brown), F. Rimell. 5-11-5

O0 Enamies Kies (Mrs Brown), G. Richarda, 5-11-5

O004-0 Swinging Chick ir. Mooret, P. Bevan, 6-11-5

O004-0 Swinging Chick ir. Mooret, P. Bevan, 6-11-5

40-0 Batck i Mrs Perryl, J. Edwards, 4-11-0

R. F. Covins Bey (Mrs Jones), Jones, 4-11-0, R. C. Cavins Bey (Mrs Jones), Jones, 4-11-0, R. C. Cavins Bey (Mrs Jones), Jones, 4-11-0

O0-200 Zayach 14 Chelica; C. Berkek, 4-11-0

7-3 Zarach, 11-4 Foreign Rield, 5-1 Gemuins King, 6-1 Oeldance, Iu
145 COUNTY CAPERN ECONA

145 COUNTY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £680: 2m) 3 1111-00 Winter Rale (II) (Mr F. Tyldesley), A. Bickins

5 0012-13 Reyal Mark (Cl) (Sir Hanmer), F. Rimell, S-11-0, 201- Smparor's Jade (GD) (T. Crawford), F. Rimell, S-10-2 a f43-023 Steadysezs (B) (Mrs Rees-Boyles), M. Scudamore, 8-9 **Bp2-34 Clenkin** (CD) (N. Le Mare), D. McCain, 11-10-0 0. Su 3-04010 . Lictor (D) (E. Courage), Courage, 7-10-0 0. Su 5-2 The Sundance Kid, 3-1 Royal Mark, 9-2 Willier Rain, 7-1 Corawt Emperor's Jade, 10-1 Glenklin, 12-1 Lictor, 14-1 Steadygare.

2.15 CLUB HURDLE (Handicap: £680: 3m)

2.4S SUNDEW STEEPLECHASE (£1,950:3m) 1713-11 Pandii (D) (Mrs Swellow), F. Winter, 9-11-12 R. 817-270 Red Rem (CD) (N. Le Mars), N. McCath, 9-11-12 S. 20s78-4 Tartas Ace (CD) (D. Adams), W. A. Siephenson, 7-11-12 4-9 Pendil, 9-4 Red Rum, 10-1 Tartan Ace. 3.1S WEAVERHAM HURDLE (3-y-0 : £884 : 2m)

Desthey Min IR. McAlphen F. Rimell. 11-3 D. N. 012 Jim's Pleasurs (D) IT Moicrotti & Neebiti 11-3 D. N. 10 Rossborough (D) Mrs Glasont Thomson Jones, 11-3 ... 14 Speed Cop IG. Tuffs A. Goodwill, 11-3 ... 112 Stanwick Sovereign (D) Mrs Hall), W. A. Siephenson. R 2 Antonius (USA) IJ. Wellier-Poley: D. Moricy, 11-0 C.
10 O Sanrioverock (Mrs. Narianorne), P. Bevan, 11-0 ... P. Ce
11 f Colberge IC. Wikinson: Rebuseles (1.0 ... M. N.
12 0 Hopeful Subject (Mrs. Shaw), N. Crump, 11-0 ... P.
15 2 Nymsholberg IJ. Craig., Il. McCath, 11-0 ... P.
16 0 Propinguity (T. Mibrert, H. Morris, 11-0 ... P.
19 Zecca IG. Wyse), W. Clay, 11-0 ... P.
5-2 Rostiny alli, 5-1 Stanwick Sovereign, 4-1 Antonius IUSA: Rosst
10-1 Jim's Pleasure, 12-1 Nymphonburg, 14-1 Speed Cop, 20-1 others. 3.45 HAYDOCK HURDLE (Div II: maidens: £272: 2m)

Haydock Park selections By Our Northern Correspondent

1.15 Foreign Field. 1.45 The Sundance Kid. 2.15 Glenshoon. 2.45 l 3.15 Stanwick Sovereign. 3.45 Mon)bazon. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 The Sundance Kid. 3.15 Rosshorough.

2.30 12.30: SCAYNES MILL ST CHASE (Hendicap: £442: 5m

Barmer, ch m. by Colonisi Monart (Mr R. Dean), 6-11-7 J. McNaeghi (1 My Virginian, ch d. by 7homasi Ballintra (Mrs L. Wielon), 7-1

Kolomata, b h, by Khaikis—La B (Mr N, Laker, 8-9-13 N, Fignagan (6

ALSO RAN: 9-4 fey Real Sharp R-1 frish Velgan (r), Saint A 12-1 Endless Folly, 20-1 Another (r), a rse.

TOTE: Win. 59p; places, 24j 58p; dual forecast, £1 59. R. Si al Ashlord. 4l. 10i.

3.0 (3.0) CALLEAND STEEPLE Nandicao: £550: 2m

Parkyste inn, br g, by Daybr Lad—Sright Chrus IVI Wood, 6-10-0

Nepalson, b g, by Klairon—Per, Empress INF J, Hughest 7-11

Dusty Send, b g, by Sayalirat Varnessa's Pet IMF V, Smill 8-11-2 J, McNaught 16

ALSO RAN: 9-4 Caelic Bard 7-1 Brigand Prince (p), 5 min

TOTE: Wie, 29p; lorecast. To Mrilor, at Lambourn, 71, 51.

Piumpton

1.0 STARMER HURDLE (Handkap: 2204: 3m). 2203: 2m).

Mookaiban, Ch. g. by Fioribunda—
Perinacious (Mr J. Clubb)
5-11-2... J. McNalight (14-1)
Miss Worden, Ch. l. by Worden II
—Siest in (Mr C. Cluar)
4-10-0... G. Enright (100-30)
2 Brisroote, b. g. by Fioribunda—
Pow Wow (Mrs B. Shaws 6-10-5
Mr A. J. Wilson (9-2)
ALSO PANI, Ed. for Addis (20) ALSO RAN: 7-4 tay Alcola (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 tay Alcola (4th),
10-1 Blonebridge Lonc, 12-1 Zanya,
16-1 The Denstan, 20-1 Wild Hewk.
3 rsn. TOTE: Win. £1.28; places, 51p. 20p. 19p; dual forecasi, £1.45. J. Long. el Ekhem. 'd. 4i.

1.30 (1.32) BEACON NOVICES' STESPLEGHASE 16272. 2m1
Prices Roynard, or c. by Whistling
Wind—Venilla 1Mr T. Oingley:
4-11-0 G. McNally 1.6-1:
Lietian, br g. by Linacre—Nous.
Sommes 1Mr R. Fullor: 4-11-4
N. Planagan 17-2: 2
Charlie Moppe, bl g. by Artiecelsgh—Denonemest 1Mr L.
Smith: 6-11-12 J. Crover 1.6-1: 3
ALSO RAN: 11-8 fas Alice Rowthorn 11), 3-1 Krep): Up 17: 33-1
Carsallari (pj. Mes Cay 1U). 7 ran.
Tote: Win. £1.32: places. 27p. 22p.

Tote: Win, £1.32; places, 27p, 22p, dual forecast, £1.65, E. McNally, at Wadhurst, 20t, 20t.

Wadners, 20, 30;

12.0 (2.0) Alluascutum Murdle
(Handicap: 2871: 2'smi

Shony Rock, br g. by Ebornersor
—Porc Rock IMT J. Rogerson

S-11-2 T. M. Jones [6-1: 4]

Velsable Coln, b c. by Current
Coin—Hesiher Lans (Mr A. Kerwood 14-10-6 M. Gibson 120-1: 2

Parkhouse, ch f. by Spartan Genesal-Lodden Parry IM's M.
Eastoo) 5-10-10

Mr J. Mead 113-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 lev My Maic, 6-1

Riskdown, 7-1 Warr Bridge (4th.)
10-1 Linden Lad. Cerviante (p). 12-1
Captain Hardy, Ma Terzan (p). Son
Mill (p). 12-1 Olage Cold. Schooner
(c). 20-1 Santingo, Micastoe, Naval
Power, 12 ran.

Toles, Was, 60p: places, 41n, 21.15.

5.30 [3.32] NOVEMBER NOT HURDLE (3-y-o: \$204, 2m) Tieple, b c. by Quorum—Pina (E. McAlpine), 11-0
E. McAlpine), 11-0
E. R. Ravies (6-4 fg. The Grandson, b) c. bs Prince H. Sel—Reggely Ass (4r H. Alps 11-0).
Ballyleje, b q. by Agle (6-Kitz Victress (Mr C. Dedgen), 11-C ALSO RAN; 9-2 Kieg's Walk Restura (4th), 12-3 The Lawyer Av I Mist. 14-1 Gamlingay, 20-1 5 53.1 Great Someword, Staraida 1 7DTE: Wie, 28n: places, 14p. 9o. F. Cundell, al Didest. 5i.

Lloyd puts West Indies in winning position Bangalore, Nov 26.-West Indies for the fourth wicket in 160

neach hat from a spectator when fielding in the near 100° heat.

Titmus, in his first match for two weeks, took three wickets and Lever claimed the remaining two Australia are 4-6 favourites with Williem Hill to defeat England in the first of the six Tests which begins in Brisbane on Friday. England are 5-4.

had a firm grip on the first Test minutes, hitting the spinners, match today, having taken two Indian wickets for 36 runs after setting them e target of 386 to win.

The match enda tomorrow.

Clive Lloyd, the West Indian captain, helped to put his team in a winning positinn with a dashing 163. He tore the Indian attack to pieces before declaring the second indings et 356 for six, 20 minutes after the tea interval. Greenidge followed his 93 in the first lanings

In the last hour, Boyce dismissed Gevaskar for no score and Solkar for 15. India's chances of saving the game—a win seems out of the question—are lessened hecause of lajurles to their captain, Mansur Ali Khan, formerly the Nawah of Pataudi end the wicketkeeper, Farokh Engineer.

Mansur Ali dislocated the third finger of his left hand in the act of taking a catch and Engineer suffered e bad cut under his right eye while fielding a sharply-rising hall from Venkataraghavan. He is

West Indies, resuming at 40 for one after the rest day, scored et a fascinadng rate—316 runs off 66 overs in 260 minutes. Lloyd raced to his sixth Test hundred at a runs of the sixth Test hundred at a runs of t a minute off just 85 halls. He was out just after tea, finely caught by Solkar at long-off after batting 205 minutes. He hed hir 22 fours and

Lloyd and Greenldge put on 207

WEST INDICA: First innings, 289 A. I. Kallicharran 124, C. C. Greenidge 93; G. S. Ghandrasekhar 4 for 112). Socond Innings
C. Creenidge; c Gevasiar. b
Voolataraghavan
J. L. Murray, Ibw. b Abid All ...
C. Kollicharvan, Ibw. b A. C. Kollieberton.
Prasancia
1. V. A. Richerds, c Abid All. 5 V. A. Hicherus, C. Abio All. b. Chandrasekhar G. H. Lloyd, C. Solkar, b. Chandrasekhar D. Besco, C. Mansur All. b. Vonkatarbahevan A. Holder, noi culi G. Barrett, noi culi Extras II-b 15; p. b 4

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5. 1 INDIA: First innthgs, 260 (H. S. anther 65, Abid Ali 49; A. M. R. oberts 3 for 65, V. A. Holder 3 for

Second Innleys Cavaskar, c Murray, b

BOWLING in date:: Reberts. 6-3-11-0: Soyee, 6-2-17-2: Clbbs. 1-0-1-0: Barren. 1-1-0-0.— Renler.

Ludlow results 12.45 (12.46) BRIMFIELD HURDLE (Div): 4-y-o: £204: 2m 1/ 50yd)

Our Wardle. b g. by Blast—Woulin Yoo (Mrs H. Dufley) 11-7
Nemikite, n n. by Kieg Loo—Nearly Missed (Mrs E. Nughes), 11-7
Sowbrook, b g. by Baryello—Shephard Day (Mrs F. Jagger), 11-7
11-7
11-7
Vindy Bank, 11-1 The Design 12-9
Windy Bank, 11-1 The Design 12-1
Windy Bank, 11-1 Merry Vision, 15-1
Imparial Peter (4th. Hadden Boy, Myslory Pips, Royal Tournamen, Sweet Solo, Withing Sowerdgn, 12-181.

Ludlow selections

By Our Racing 5taff .

ran.
TOTE: Win. 41p: gloces, 15p, 10p,
L1p. Captain T. Forster, al Wantige,
41, 11st Enperial Poler came in 11st
behind Nomikile, with Bowbrock a
further length behind imperial Poler,
but after stewards inquiry third and
lourth places were reversed.

1.15 (1) 71 CULMINGTON STEEPLE-GNASE (C204; 2m)
Tunscan, or q, by Portino II—Moss Maid (M. N. Henderson (c-1) Tolloo Beby, b m, b Dicta Diske-Royol Star (Mrs. D. Wills), 6-11-3. S. May (4-1) 2
Picton, b h, by Ballymass—Welsh Way (Lady Richordson, 6-11-1. R. II Bonovan (15-1) 2 R. B'Bonevan (15-1)

ALSO RAN 6-5 lav Near and Far(4th), 9-1 Bob Gasche, 11-1 Barquo,
35-1 Dowy's Outil. Cannelloni 17:
Genageary, Kilpapringer, 10: 78-1.
TOTE: Win, 980: places, 225, 150,
682: dull idvossi, £2.51. F. Winter,
at Lambourn, 3h hd, 61.

11,481 WHITTON NURDLE Handlesp E272: 2m 11 30rd)

2 15 '2.1e' CORVEDALE STEPLE. CHASE (Handkap: £439). Some Surprise, br g. by Will Somers—
Bryond Bellof [Mr R. Arden].
6-9-11 S. May (5-2) 1
ALBO RAN: 1-5 fav Greystoke Pfiba
(f). 3 ran. TOTE: Win, 27p. D. Barons, el Kings.

2 a5 12 a81 CLUN STREPLECHASE

(5488: 3m.)

Khan, b g, by Kalydon — Dywner

(Ld Petersham, 10-10-10

Whee n Buck, b g, by Royal Bock

— Whal e Holy (Ld Vesicy),

7-10-10 ... J. King (7-4 fsv) 2

Prodreme, b m, by Schapiro—

Homel (Mr B. Savager, 9-11-3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Well To Do. 19-1

Saedwian (4th), 20-1 Penuino 18-1

66-1 Corlease (II. Cold Scal 47), 6

TOTE: Win. 27e: places. 12-146. TOTE: Win. 27p: places, 12p, 12p, 15p; dosi forecasi, 25p, F. Winter, al Lambourn, 21, 13j. 3.13 (5.17) SRIMFIELD NURCLE IDIV.
D: 4-y-0: £204: 2m 1f 30y63
Soul Music, bf c. by Souelds III—
La Music (Mr A. Howebury).
11:10 ... Mr C. Jackson (7:1) 7
Delight, ch f. by Chestah PeterLady Panniar (Mr J. Scott), 11:2
Skybound, ch J. by Honour Bound
—Herring SEr y Honour Bound
—Herring SEr y Honour Bound
—Herring SEr y LicCol C. Sidewick: 11-7- R. R. Erans (7:2) 3
ALSO RAN: 2:1 lev Jocksy, 11:4
Croy Pegasos, 20:1 Gheni (4m),
Adam's Brake, Artic, John, Dadolog,
Swiss Miss, Markss Royal Ipt.
TOTE: Win, 55p; phoes, 16p. 57g.

Wetnerby

12.30 (12.35) Leens MURBLE IDIV 1:
Novice: COOL: 2ml
Superior Cool: 2ml
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Chophan; 5-12-0
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Chophan; 5-12-0
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Chophan; 5-12-0
Illusiors, 13-1 Crackant Prince: 13settlener, Winier Chimes, 13c Cross, 13c Chophan; 14-1; Cypey Cesen, Rossham Superior Chimes, 13c Chophan; 15-1; Cypey Cesen, Rossham Superior Chimes, 13c Chophan; 18 ran.
TOTE: Win, 25g: places, 13c 13c
TOTE: Win, 25g: places, 13c 13c 18 f2n.
TOTE: Win. 28p: piaces. 13p. 13p.
65p. K. Oliver, at Hawick. 'al. 3l. 65p. K. Oliver, all Hawkick. (a), 51.

1.00 (1.11) HARROGATE STREEPLE.

CHASE (Mondicay Code), 5m 100yd1
Lingue, cb g. by Senty Way—
Opaque (Mr E. Bellit. Way—
Opaque (Mr E. Bellit. Way—
Opaque (Mr E. Bellit. Way—
Mystic Lure gr g. by King's Cosp.

—Mystic Lure 10. 70dd1.

10-11-3 ... Carp. Townloan 18-11 2
Gian Owes, b g. by Jaster Owen—
Gian Water (10-1) and Godorge.

7-10-10 ... C. Mawkins (12-1) 3
Tarkan Tuter (1), 5-1
Tarkan Tuter (1), 1-1
Tarkan Tuter

36p. K. Hiver, at Hawick, 51, nk.

1.30 (1.311 SHEFFIELD MURDLE (Hasolicap: £340 ? 2)-ni.

cate of p. by Darles-Almond 1Mrs. Webbl. 10-10-5

1Mrs. Webbl. 10-10-5

Sabestacol, br g. by Zarathusir2—
Samevar (Mrs T. Orritt), 10-10-9

Casey Bay, ch c. by Drumbes—
Casey Bay, ch c. by Drumbes—
Casey Bay Mrs f. Sumport, 3

ALSO RAN? 51 co-(av Prince Towe, 1mbo, Charife Bettves 14th; 6-1 See Dragon, 5-1 Common Madk, King Chev, 11-14 Bellymot, 16-1 Rabre, 16-1 Reich Dragon, 5-1 Common Madk, King Chev, 11-14 Bellymot, 16-1 Rabre, 16-1 Reich 11-14 Bellymot, 16-1 Rabre, 16-1 Reich 16-1 Re

2.0 (2.2) CASTLEFORD STEEPLE-CHASE | Handicap: £1,279: 2m 50yd)
Leeden Express, br g, by London
Gazetto-Tarquin's Express (Mr
W. McFeykins), 6-10-7

Thele Creek, ch g, by Goose Creek
--Mortingalo (Mrp W. Whinsker),
8-12-0 ... D. Mould (1-2 fgw) 2
Clear Cut, ch g, by Articulate,
Crey Rose (Mr J. Henningway),
10-10-11 ... J. Il "Neiff (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 16-1 Blonde Viking
(4th), 33-1 Half Houked [p]. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win. 59p: forrecast, all, C. TOTE: Win. 59p: forecast. 81p. C. Batt. el Hawick. 11. 251. 2.30 (2.21) BARNSLEY STEEPLE-CHASE (Nevices: £204; 2m 50yd)
Palsbey, ch. h. by Pall Mail—
Carpsthagser (Mr A. Bowman)
5-11-12 ... D. Hould 5-11 1
Fly Say, br g. by Little Busking.
Drad Fly 15rig 1. Pelerkini.
7-11-12 .T. Sack (9-4 CO-lavi 2
Watt Sad Lad. br g. by Little Stey Gey
— Siraighi Ceestion (Mr S.
Green), G-11-12
P. Buckley 15-11 3

ALSII RAN: 9-6 COLEN Acris 6-22. ALSH RAN: 9-4 co-fav Angio Scot.
13-1 Dynamo Dunc (?), 23-1 See
You (-3th), Circquiol algosil. New Witho.
Royal Witch ip). Ellerby Lord. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win. 65p; places. 20p. 18p.
28p; dual lorecal, 43p. H. Thomson
Janes, at Nawmarkel. 3l, 2l.

3.0 13.2) LEEDE HURDLE (Division II: novices: £304: £2m]

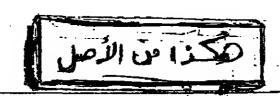
Deases, b g, by Wrekin Resultar—
Verdyte imr In Figure, 4-11-10

G. Tinkler (5-4 last 1

Mr Savin, b g, by Willy Troust—
Rellinkins imr In Adams),
5-12-0 ... This Adams),
6-10 ... This Adams),
6 ALSO RAN. 3-1 Celdes Russet. 9-1
Chometexersdouble. 12-1 pearl's Lad.
Rod Maple 19:1 42-1 Brasedas (4th.)
Gold Prince 1: 16-1 Brasedas (4th.)
Gold Prince 2: 1 Tutnishamen's Corn.
Knichtstatool. 1 Tutnishamen's Corn.
TOTE: Uthus. 28p. places. 16p. 19p.
TOTE: LOUISE Date. Passboy.
L44.40. TREBLE Lingues. London Express. Dansars. E20.60.

*sl.
TOTE DOUBLE: Cast Bon. Khan.
£5.05. TREBLE: Tuscan. Some Surprise.
Seel Music, £95.05. المكذا من الأصل

Court of Appeal



Football

Stafford's reward for century

Northern Premier League, joined the elite who have knocked out Foutball League clubs when a goal

Foutball League clubs when a goal from Cullerton put paid to Stockport Caunty, of the fourth division, lo last night's FA Cup first round reptay at Stafford.

Their reward is an attractive home game against Halifex Town, of the third division. The Yorkshire club will not find it an easy assignment. Stafford Rangers have not progressed this far in their 98-year history and will be looking for another slice of glory.

for another slice of glory.
Leatnerhead, of the Isthmian
League, and Maidstone United, of League, and Maidstone United, of the Southern League, were others outside the upper crust to win a place in the second round of the cup on December 14. They bear sides of similar rank in Bishop's Stortford and Runeaton Borough. But there is no place for Blyth Spariaus, who made headlines on Saturday by holding Preston North End to a draw.

They were routed at Decodals.

hest gate of last mgurs seven use —10,101.
There was an joy, either, for Hinchin Town, of the Isthmian League, They looked a fired side in going down 3—0 to Cambridge United. But al was rosy at eLather-hand after their win for who

Lane today. Johnson is lajured and will miss his first match since he was substitute against Here-ford in September. He will proh-ably be replaced by Chatterton or

dale. Marine earned their replay with a goalless draw on Saturday, but Weymouth, of the Southern League, who held Peterhorough 0-0, must wait outil next Mooday for their chance. A waterlogged pitch has caused the postponement of today's teplay.

Results yesterday matches. WRLSH XV: J. P. R. Williams (London Welsh); T. G. R. Davies (Cardiff), R. T. E. Bergiers (Elan-

First round
Hereford 11 Cillingbam (0)
Tucker 17 Cambridge Und
Winners away to Cambridge Und
Swarnes 10: 1 Kettering (2)
Alkiuson Swarrous 10: 7 Kentoring Lally Aikins 15,175: Clinners away to Wimbledon

Cassidy 121
Cassidy 121
Shintan 121
Shinta (Swansea).

NEW ZEALANDERS: J.

Karom; B. G. Williams, B. J.

Robertson, I. Hurst, G. R. Barty;

D. Robertsoo, S. M. Going; K. K.

Lamhert, R. W. Norton, K. J.

Whiting, H. H. Mac-

Lavers
Doyle
Winners home to Cokhester Utd
Stratford R (0) 1 Stockport
Culterton
Lavers
Lavers Stratford R 10: 1 Stockbort (0, 0 Culterion 15,530: Wigness spen to Hallay Town SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Cup ! third round! Winbledon 4. Bideford 1. Premier division, Barnet U. Balh 2. Atherstone I. Burken I. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Angaster O. Ivnrkson 2. ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Second division: laidenhead United 1. Corinihian Casusis TOUR MATCH: Israell XI 1, Issaeth Town 1 OTHER MATCH: Glazier Israennall: Covening 6, World 1966 XI 6.

for today's match at the Arms Park, Team:

IV. Davies INeath: E. Rees (Negth and Borough Road Collego! R. Crawling (Lineall), S. Fenwick (Bridsendt, D. Jenkins (Serbins and Borough Road Collego! Road (Bridsendt, D. Jenkins (Bridsendt); A. Folking (Bridsendt); A. Folking (Bridsendt); A. Folking (Bridsendt); A. Folking (Bridsendt); A. Lanc (Cardiff); A. Lanc (Cardiff); A. Magier (Cardif Rugby Union

a strong, well-organized e that has yielded only one Spring, the Irish reserve full hack who played for Munster against the All Blacks in Limerick, plays bis first game for London Irish against London Scottish at the Athletic Ground on Saturday morning. England lock Chris Ralston to be fit to lead Richmond they meet Rosslyn Park floodlights at Rochampton morning.

er confrontation between the world's greatest scrum-halves

elsh need to restore

my un the tour su far. Their opponents are out likely to make many mistakes, either, least of all the rather loosely directed kick that would give John Williams (whatever the state of his health

may be) a chance to launch cuunier-attacks and to surge back

at them down the middle.

The durability of New Zealand's pack should he in no way impaired hy the inclusion of Eveleigh, a

fierce and uncompromising tack-ler, on a flank, though Stewart's omission may cost them something in pace. Hursi recaptures the place at centre that he lost to Morgan in the third international in Australia last summer.

For many, the most arresting feature of the contest will be the confrontation of the two onistanding scrum halves in world rogby. Gareth Edwards teached his zenith with life Lions in South Africa, but must be conscious they after

but must be conscious that after

Going be remains behind on points. All Wales will pray that their captain gets the verdict this

afteroooo.
In England the South-Rast and

Midland divisions of the couoty championship are taken a stage further today with Eastern Counties and Warwickshire engaged

nes and warwicking engaged against their nearest tivals and both expection to strengthen their grip at the top of their respective whiles. If Eastern Counties bear Surrey at Norwich, they may need

only a draw to their last fixture, against kent, to clioch the South-

Eastern dile for another year. Warwickshire, whose last match will be against East Midlands a formight today, could be similarly placed if they defeat North Mid-

lands at Coventry. Warwickshire have scared 127 points in three

Going (right) leads Gareth Edwards on points.

odwill and pride

y's clash of arms at the d stadium in Cardiff may labelled as a full interna-tut, for all that, "a Welsh and "a New Zealand XV"

ne for almost five seasons. lealand may claim that by lireland they have achieved ime objective of their short

All Blacks would find it

It to forget eotirely the ess on heir last visit to. There were faults, then, he camps. The All Blacks curned exuding an aura of cold good will (which one

will be reciprocated by the crowd! hut they will not pected to carry too many hracches onto the pitch.

so, both teams—and the tors—can do a lot today, are the result to reform a

rer the result, to reforge a f mutual respect that ought to have been loosened.

Zealand are a better, more d side that they were in 3. as their emphade victory him last Saturday has sught it is asking a lot that they hould withstand all the present of a cocool discount of the state of the saturday and second his same order.

of a second hig game only lays later. But there seems by that Wales can start as

the Welsh achieve ority in the tight? If so, they not, by putting the asis on strength at rlose ers, to some extent dimid their chances of matching in the middle of the line. How vulnerable will Beneat stander held.

How vulnerable will be to the cof Going and his loose for:
? Cao John Williams come rumps at full back even in he arrived home from Africa only last weekend?

may his namesake. John J., i defence on the wiog against

nmensely powerful rooming c New Zealand Williams? are some of the doubts and les in the valleys.

last time New Zealand in Cardiff their pack was over in the right as Wales back, too late, to repair a line deficit of 3—13. The acks scrummaging, however,

en solid enough on this toor that they achieved in this

ment against Ireland they ope to repeat today. The forwards, by their own per-

ice, will hope to prove that as at last caught up with

distinguished members of

new Welsh coach, John

will have eocouraged his

express their patire flair.

ey will find it hard to pene-

sh pack.

ites this afternoon.

and a New Zealand XV
die most powerful teams
ther country believes they
ld. It will not be conrested
ghtbearted "friendly"
s have never forgutten, our
n themselves for, what haptwo years ago when the two
cored try for try, but Joe
kicked five penalty goals
Il Bennett's four—and the
side lost their first match
the for almost five seasons.

onsors turn the junior e of sport

iday (7 pm).

1 Of Steamer

man Fox
or tennis tournaments at tham. Newport, Ilkley and the will not receive sponfrom Greeo Shield, it was ocd io Loodon yesterday, e compaoy will give addi-support to junior teams. I time when several large nies have announced their awal from sports sponsorthe switching of part of Shield's finances to junior which they already ted to a lesser degree, is tly a shrewd move hecause lerstand that there is a that in the future the iment may give tax conces-to companies who support it "grass roots" level. The Council of Physical Recreastimate that about 'Sro will l lo sport in 1975 and they alled a meeting of sponsors cember 12 to be addressed nois Howell, the minister sible for sport. Greeo Shield Company are we into the field of gitls' with an award similar to

lready given to hoys. They te that hetween 40,000 and girls will take part duting st year. The girls will com-ests and will receive badges

ohy for Phillips tain Mark Phillips, who last was voted equestrian pery of the year by the British trian Writers' Association. resented with the trophy at scheon at the Cafe Royal day by Alan Smith of The Telegraph, chairman of the mon. Captain Phillips obthe majority vote by virtue victory at Badminton riding ueen's horse Columbus and s near-miss to the World plunships at Eurghley.

Miss Melville's power a telling factor

Johanneshurg, Nov 26.-Kerry delville beat Dianne Fromholtz by 6-3, 7-5 to win the final of the women's singles in the South African Open tennis champiooships here today. The second-seeded Miss Melville was given a hard match but her greater guile and volleying power told against her less experienced opponent.

Miss Fromboltz, the fourth seed, was 0-3 hebind in the first set, but pulled back to 3-5 and in the ninth game saved four set points against service before losing

The left-handed Miss Fromholtz made a bizger fight of the second set. She lost her opening service but hit back to take Miss Melville's second service to love and they battled on to 4-4. But at 5-6 Miss Fromboltz, serving to save the match and force a tie-break, made a double-fault and bit the last shot of the match into the net. WOMEN'S SINGLES: Final: MISS K. Meirille (Attastralia): begi Miss D. Frambolt. (Australia): begi Miss D. Frambolt. (Australia): 6—3, 7—5.

"IEN'S OOUBLES: "Inal' R. Howen and F. McAstlen (SA) begi T. Okker (Neihrrlands) and M. Hiossen (US): 3—6, 6—2, 6—3.

MINIO OCHBLES: Unai M. Riceson (ES) and Mrs. M. Court (Australia) boll J. Passbender (W. Germany) and Miss. J. Kloss (SA+, 6—0, 6—2—

drew 2-2 in the only National Ice

Hockey League game played yes-

terday.-Keuter.

Show jumping
WEST BERLIN: Time trial 1. H.
Smills Salvador. 54.1 sec. no faults: 2.
Smills Salvador. 54.1 sec. no faults: 3.
Smills Salvador. 54.1 sec. 1. Hoome.
O. Smer. 28.9 sec. 2. K. H. Giobanna.
Landl. 50.0 sec. 5. K. Huck. Risko.
SO.0 sec. 5. K. Huck. Risko. Ice hockey New York, Nov 26 .- Toronto Maple Leafs and St Louis Blues

of waiting

They ivere routed at Deepdale, where three goals were scored in 10 minutes by Holden to make his rersonal contribution four towards a 5—I victory. This game drew the hest gate of last night's seven ties —10.101

beat after their win, for who better as a prize than Colchester United at Leatherhead after Culchester's giant-killing act of Monday night, when they knucked Southampton out of the Football League Cup. Maidstone have to travel to Swindows. League Cup. Maidstone have to travel to Swindon.
There are oow 10 non-League clubs definitely participating in the 20 ties of the second round. Kettering Town did their heat to try 10 make it 11, when they field Swansea City at Vetch Field, taking me lead in the twentieth minute and colding on until Swansea woo

nur-sixth minnte. Jeffrey Johnson is out of the Crystal Palace side to play Toot-ing and Mitcham in the postponed FA Cup first round tie at Saudy

Marine the tiny Cheshire League side, hope to add to the growing list of this season's "giant-killers" by bearing Rochdale. Marine earned their replay

FA Cup (Cardiff), R. T. E. Bergiers (Lianelli), I. Hall (Aperavon), J. J. Williams (Lianelli); P. Bennett (Lianelli), G. O. Edwards (Cardiff, captain); A. G. Faulkner (Pontypool), R. W. Windsor (Pontypool), O. B. Liewelyn (Lianelli), G. Wheel (Swansea), D. L. Quinnell (Lianelli), T. Conner (Pontypool), T. M. Davles (Swansea), T. Evans (Swansea).

Replays Cambridge U 1213 Hitchin Cassidy 121 12,8271

donald, I. A. Kirkpatrick, A. R. Leslie (Captain), R. Eveleigh. Referee : P. D'Arcy (Ireland). Trevor Erans, who plays against the All Blacks today, will cap-tain the Wales "B" team to meet France "B" at Cardiff oo meet France is at Carcill 00 Saturday week. Also in the side is Tony Faulkner, the Pontyponi prop, who is also in the Welsh XV for 10day's match at the Arms

OCLUB MATCH: New Brighton 4.
OTTEU 6.
BCRGOLS MATCHES Been Close
54. Cratory 17: Lord Wandsworth
College 4. King Edward's Southamplon 14: Easthourne College 62. Priory,
Lewes 01 Norwich 10. Woodbridge 16:
Sevencak 20. 81 John's Leatherhead
6: Si Alben's 14. Bisheer's Stortiore
0: Oakhan 25. The Leve 0.
RUCAY LEACUE: Ploodill competilon. Second round: Rallfax 24. Hull
Kingston Rovers 28.

British prestige solely in hands of Derby

Tonight Derby County are on their own to the Uefa Cup, carrying the responsibility of Britain's in a competition that has seed six English clubs carry off the trophy in the past seven years. The fact that four English learns started to the first round in October and only one is lelt adds support to the view that the excitment of the first division, in which abuut a dozeo clubs are chasing the title, only conceals the comparative poverty of the football oo lisplay. Britain's representation on the

whole Europeao cup scene is pretarious, which makes it all the more ironic that Leeds United, in the European Cup, and Derby County are still feared on the Con-tinent. Leeds must wait until the new year before they embark on another round of Continental trarels, hul Derhy have an imme-diate obstacle called Velez Mostar, of Yugoslavia, about whom there is all too little first-hand know-Velez Volstar will find Derby 10

Velez Volstar will find Derby lo powerful mood at the Baseball Ground tonight after a superbly attractive win over ipswich Town on Saturday. Derby dld liave some doubt about their leading cool scorer, Lee, whu had a groin strain, but he is reported to he fit after intensive treatment. David Mackay, the Derby manager, said: "He should be completely recovered in time for the kick-off." This will allow Mr Mackay to select the side why heat to select the side who best

to select the side who heat inswich.

If they can reproduce their form of Saturday, Derby should be able to take the conclusive lead that they need before visiting Mustar, which is about St miles from Dubrovnik, next month, Victory overall will take them into exonic company. The last 16 include Ajax, Juventus, Dinamo Dresden, Partizan Belgrade, Borussia Mönchen Gladbach and the underestimated Twente Euschede, of the estimated Twente Euschede, of the Netherlands, who played so Netherlands, who played so cleverly against Ipswich. Velez Mostar are managed by Sulejman Rebac, who worked with the Yogoclav national team manager, Miljan Mijanic, now with Real Madrid, in the World Cuolast summer. He says that Mostar's present position in their league.

thirteenth out of 18 clubs, is partly the result of 2 series of injuries which have not allowed him to select the same team in two successive oranches throughout the season.

He now thinks that his side who

He now thinks that his side, who He now thinks that his side, who qualified for the Uefa Cup by being runners-up to Hadjuk Split on goal arerage, are returning to their hest form, although their selection problems continue. Two of their World Cup players are unavailable: the goalkeeper, Maric, has been called up for national service, and Eajovic, a forward, is injured. However, two current internationals, Hadziablic, a defender, and Vladic, are included in the and Vladic, are included in the

party.

The quality of Velez Mostar only came to international notice in the first two rounds of reis season's Uefa Cup. In the first round they lust 3-1 away to Sparall Mostow, and recovered to win round they list 5-1 away to spar-tisk Moscow, and recovered to win 2-0 at home, and qualified for the second round on the away goals rule. They then met Rapid, of Vienna, drawing 1-1 away and vis-ning 1-0 at home for a 2-1 aggregate victory. Derby, it will be remembered, were at that time remembered, were at that me struggling through a thrilling match with Atietico Madrid, vin-ning on penalties after a 4-4 egeregate draw.

After Insing, Carlos Lorenzo, the Argentine manager of Ariedco, said: "Derby are the hist English club team I have seen. They attack, clish team I have seen. They attack, attack... and they have all the skills." He considered them to be joint favourites with Ajax and Borussia. The theme was coodined by Mr Rebac, who said: "It was just our luck to draw probably about the best team in the competition." Such compliments should increase Derby's confidence and the return of McFarland in the near future will give them a good chance of upbolding Britain's prestige in this Enropean tournament.

Mr. Mackay said yesterday: "We

Mr. Mackay said yesterday : " We Mr. Mackay said yesterday: "We are playing exceptionally well at the moment, but obviously we have to heware of leaving ourselves exposed at the back. We Izarnt that lessoo in the home leg against Atlatico." He is also keen to succeed tonight because he says his biggest disappointment this season has been the attendances at home. "Despite our success in the Uefa Cup" he said. "we are lucky to have more than 25,000,"

Toshack transfer off

Leicester City's manager, Jim Bloomfield, last night announced that he had cancelled the signing of the Liverpool striker. John Toshack, the Weish international whose transfer had been agreed at a fee of £140,000.

"This is a medical decision after further examinations", explained Mr Bloomfield, "The player has amuscle lojury in the left thigh and we were first aware of it ou Friday night".

He added: "I have been with the player all day We were both the player all day. We were both keenly disappointed at the out-come of the examination it is highlow to Leicester, but I understand that the injury is not serious enough to endanger Toshack's

career ".
Mr Bloomfield spuke of his plan
to mould Toshack into the Leicester attack with special emphasis on a parmership with Frank Worthington, the England forward. On Thursday the manager and his secretary. John Smith, made a hurried fourney to the Football another hig s League offices at Lytham to sign have lo mind.

Toshack and secure his registration in time for his inclusion in the Leicester side at Maine Road, Selected for his first match, Toshack was withdrawn at the last momeot, for "completion of the medical report" the medical report ".

The Toshack deal was an immediate sequel to the £325,000 transfer of Peter Shiltun to Stoke City.

Leeds United are planning a clear out of players surplus to requirements. They have notified other League Clubs that they have players with first team experience

for sale;
The Club was not prepared to release names but it is understood that Bates, O'Hare and McGovern will be allowed to go if the right offer comes along.
McGovern and O'Hare cost Leeds over £150,000 wheo Brian Clough was their manager earlier in the

season, Leeds want to raise money for another hig signing which they

Today's football, rugby and hockey Uefa Cup

Third round, first leg herby v Volez Moster 17.501. First division State v Queen's Park R 17.301. League Cup Fourth round replay

Texaco Cup Final, first leg Southampion v Newcastle 17.501. FA Cup. Pirst round Ashford v Walsall 12.151. Tooting and Mitchem v C Palace 12.15).

Replays Lincoln Cily v Port Vale 17.301. Scottish First division nunder United v Abardeen 17.301. OTHER MATCHES: Gilzen leati-monial: Tottenham Hotspur v Red Star L. Jul. Book leatimontal: Manchester City v All Star XI.

NURGY UHIOD
TOUR MATCH: Wales XV v New
Zestanders (al Cardiff 2.30).
COUNTY CRANTPONSHIP: Eastern
COUNTIES V Energy 12 Norwich, 2.501;
Homoshire v Keen 12 Eournmonth;
2.501; Leicesterwhire v East Mudlands
121 Leicester, 7.501; Middlesex v Sus301; 121 Richmond Athribic ground,
2.301; Notts, Lincs and Herbryshire v
Sigifordshire (et Nowark, 7.15); Warwickshire v North Middlands 121 Coven17, 7.201. ry, 7.301. CLUB MATCHES: Bristol v Bridgend 17.30): Chellenham v Cillion, 7.0).

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: See-lech XI v Navai Air Command (a) Chiswick (; London Universit v Essex LONDON LEAGUE: Hawks v Cambridge University: Oxford University v Slough. EAST LEAGUE: Broxbourne v Cam-bridge University Wanderers. OTHER MATCHES: Bank of England
Kingston GS: London University
englars v Hayes: Southampton Uniersity v Bristol University. WOMEN'S MATCH: Leicester Univer-sity v Oxford University.

Squash rackets

New spiritual home for the British game

Squash Rackets Correspondent

A team representing the Squash Rackets Professionals' Association beat a Squash Rackets Association beat a Squash Rackets Association amateur side 6—2 in the Dunlop Trophy match at Wembley last evening. This contest was the climax to a day that was something of a laodmark to the history of the British game in that it marked the christening of Wembley's champlonship court, which has been specifically designed for spectators and the needs of telespectators and the needs of tele-visioo. As the Duke of Edinburgh pointed out in providing, as it were, at the font, "the real value of this championship court is that. with spectators and television coverage, it will bring the game to a very much wider audience than it has ever had before". The first act on the bill was Jonah Barrington, six times Open champion, whose potted version of a coaching "clinic" admirably fulfilled his role as ice-breaker. His amusing anecdotes about Nazrullah Khan perfectly blended entertain-ment with basic instruction into the nature of the game. Then defeat in serious competition since

there were exhibitions featuring four of Britain's leading players, Stuart and Jane Courtney, Susan Cogswell and John Easter.

It was unfortunate that Easter could not play in the Dunlop Trophy match. The SRPA restricted the professional team to their own members. Whatever the stricted the professional team to their own members. Whatever the justification for this decision, the SRPA clearly did ont regard It as of prime importance to put the hest available goods in the shop window io exposing the game's virtues on this big occasion.

The match was attractive for all that. Janet Ward, who coaches at the Coopaught club, struck a notable blow for the professionals by beating a British international, Theo Veltman, in five games; thus avenging a similarly protracted

avenging a similarly protracted defeat lo the Greater Londoo League last iveek. But the men, stronger in both quality and numbers, mostly occupied the centre of the stage. Barrington used the side walls and the length of the court with consistent skill in a remorselessly efficient tactical exercise against Philip Ayton, who thus soffered only his second

April. Ahmed Safwat, predictably, produced the most dazzling squash of the day in overcoming the stubboro, more conventional resistance of heart Vercour.

of Peter Verow.
Torsam Khan (son of the former
Open champlon, Rosban), who has
won all his three tonroaments this won all his three tonroaments this season and, in fact, has not been beaten since April, demonstrated his advance as a match player by defeating Michael Corby. Bryan Patterson had a lot of trouble with Ian Nuttail until the fifth game, but Clive Francis quickly subdated Ian Rohinson after two flaresty contented games. flercely contested games. So the professionals won all the men's matches and one of the women's. Claire Chapman and Janice Wainwright were the only amateur

wright were the only amareur winners.

RESULTS (professionals lirs):
forsam khan i Pakistani beal M. W. Corby, 9-1, 9-1, 7-1, 1-2, 1, 1, 2, 1, 2, 3, 3, 4, 4, 5, 1, 4, 5, 1, 4, 5, 1, 4, 5, 1, 5

Britain's turn to waive the magic wand

Where does one of Britaio's tup sportsmen or women go for quick attention to an injury? The probattended to an injury? The problem was still not solved, so far as I could, see, at the British Association of Sport and Medicine's symposium in London yesterday on "the future of sports medicine".

We heard from among others. We heard from, among others,

Dr Raymond Owen, of the British Olympic Association, and Dr John Williams, of the international Federation of Sports Medicine, and both seemed to agree that Britain could do more in the field of sports medicine. of sports medicine. One had to be on the inner circle, as it were, to appreciate that the two have not atways been in accoro occause of a certain lack of coordination between BOA and the BASM. But at least there was some common ground yesterday, which suggests that Britain's inter-national teams may get more, and

swifter, medical belp io the future. Dr Owen, for example, felt that there should be organization and classification on a oational basis, more clinics and up-to-date equipment-all which means financial support.

Or Williams, speaking with an interoational har on his head, looked dispassionately at Britain's set-up and pointed out that East Germany has sports medicine as an integral part of their Ministry of Sport and that Italy, whose Olympic committee have much wider terms of reference, and in-come than our own, possess 58 sports medicine units. We have

The only Olympic competitor present, as an observer, was the hurdling champion. David Hemery. Afterwards be told me that he was heartened a little by the suggestion of Lord Potritt, chairman of the BASM, that the Sports Council might belp to co-

ordinate the various medical groups who could help sportsmen.
"Athletes" said Hemery, "are sometimes a little slow about keeping in touch with their medical advisers. They tend to look for a magic, instant wand which will restore them instantly to full traiting. But how helpful to full training. But how helpful it would be if there was one central number they could ring to find out their nearest available Though there is invariably

efficient medical aid during the Olympic Games for Eritish representatives, it is a different story when it comes to the non-Olympic years. Judokas, swimmers and athletes on the fringe of international selection, who have suffered an injury during winter or spring. Can sometimes feel comisolated. Continued bickering hetween sports medicine specialists will do nothing to solve their oeeds.

Treaty of Rome abrogates rule that judgments must be in sterling

Master of the Rolls für an order for specific performance or asking for an order that the defendant

a commact to pay money, evea

in the form of judgment were dropped. They were replaced by the sensible order that the defendant "do" the specified act. The form one in the notes to Order 42 rule I of the Rules of the

Supreme Court could be used as appropriately for a sum in fereign currency as for a sum in sterling.

corrency as for a sum in sterling.

Further, since Beswick v Beswick (1968] AC 58) specific performance could be ordered of a contract to pay money, not only to the other party, but also to a third party. Since that decision his Lordship was of opinion that an English court bad power, not only to order specific performance of a contract to pay in sterling, but also of a contract to pay in dollars, in Debtschemarks, or any other currency. Seeing that the reasons no longer existed, the courts were alliberty to discard the rule itself. Cessante ratione legis, vessal ipsa

Cessante ratione legis, ressul'ipso

lex.

The rule had no support among

the juridical writers and had been crincized by many. Dicey said: "Such an encroachment of the law of procedure upon substantive

law of procedure upon sunstantive right was difficult to justify from the goint of view of justice, convenience or logic."

Only last year the Court of Appeal had refused to apply the rule to arbitrators, holding—in Juvoslovenska Oceanska Plonidha r Castle Investment Cn Inc (11974) OB 2221—that Frajish arbitrators had introduction to make

trators had inrisdiction to make their awards in a foreign currency when it was the currency of the

contract.

The time had come to say that when the currency of a contract was a foreign currency the courts.

when the currency on a foreign currency the courts had power to give judgment in that foreign currency. They could order that the defendant "do oay the plaintiff" so much in foreign currency. (being the currency of the contract! "or the s'erline equivalent at the time of payment". If the defendant did not honour that judgmeot, the plaintiff could apply for leave to enforce it. He should file an afficavit showing the rate of exchauge at the date of the application and give the amount of the deht converted into sterling. Then leave woold he given to enforce payment of the sum.

It had to be remembered, too, that if the English courts refused to give a indement in Deutschemarks, the German company would be to

to give a indement in Dentsche-marks, the German company would readily find a way round it by bringing proceedings in the Ger-man courts and get judgment for DM3/56. They could then bring that judgment to England and register it in the High Court where the sum would have to be con-verted into sterling at the rate of exchaege in force at the dale of the German judgment: section 2(3) of the Foreign Judgments (Reci-procal Enforcement) Act, 1933. In the present case the plaintiffs

the present case the plaintiffs would get judgment for the full sum they sought—£641 and oot £452.

was by statute part of the law of Proland. It created rights and

citizens and the member slates and

themselves, which the national courts must apply. Whenever it was prayed in aid the English courts could themselves interret

courts could themselves interpret it, subject always to the European Court, If asked, having the last word: Bulmer P Bollineer (The Times, May 23; [1974] 3 WLR 202) and the Gaz case (The Times, May 24; [1974] 3 WLR 225).

Mr Blom-Cooper had relied on article 106: "Each Member State undertakes to authorize, in the currency of the Member State In which the creditor or the beneficiary resides, any payments con-

In which the creditor or the beneficiary resides, any payments conoccted with the movement of
goods, services, or capital and any
transfers of capital and earnings,
to the extent that the movement
of goods, services, capital and persons between blember States has
been liberalized pursoant to this

been liberalized pursoant to this Treaty."

In interpreting that article the court did not need to examine the words in mericulous detail. They had to look at the purpose or intent. There was no need to refer the interpretation to Luxemhours. The court could do It themselves. It seemed to his Lordship that the purpose—or one of the purposes—of article 106 was to ensure that the creditor in one member state should receive pay-

tne purposes—or article 106 was to ensure that the creditor in one member state should receive payment for his goods in his own currency without any impediment or restriction by reason of charges in the rates of exchange.

The underlying principle was that it was the dnty of the debtor to pay his debt to the creditor in the currency of the contract according to its terms. If he delayed and sterling depreciated the creditor ought not to suffer loss because of the debtor's delay. The debtor should bear the burden of his own default. The English courts would he acting contrary to the spirit and intent of the Treaty if they made a German creditor accept payment in depreciated sterling. To comply with the Treaty they abould give judgment that the defendant pay the stated sum in Dentschemarks or

stated sum in Dentschemarks or

its sterling equivalent at the time

of payment. If the defendant falled to comply with that judgment the plaintiff could apply for leave to enforce it, producing an affidavit showing the sterling equivalent at that date.

The case was the first in which the court had actually to apply the Treaty of Rome in our courts. It showed the great effect of the Treaty. It had brought about a

fundamental change. Hitherto our English courts had only been

able to give judgment in sterling.
In future when a debt was incurred by an English debtor to a
creditor in one of the member
states—payable in the currency of

that state—the English courts could give judgment for the amount in that currency. The change would have effect heyond the Common Market. It had already made us think again about

aiready made us think again about our own law.

As a result, whatever the foreign currency, whether United States dollars or Japanese yen, the English courts must give judgment in that currency when it was the currency of the contract. The appeal should be allowed and payment ordered to the plaintiffs of Deutschemarks or the sterling equivalent at the time of payment.

Now for the Treaty of Rome. It

judgment was not in sterling the sheriff would out be able to execute it. No other judgment was available to a plaintiff abo wanted payment. It was no good his going to the Lord Charcellor or the large of the Polis for an order. Schorsch Meier GmbH v Hennin Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls. Lord Justice Lawton and Mr Justice Foster The time-hallowed rule that an

The time-hallowed rule that an English judgment for a sum of money can be given only in sterling was held by the Court of Appeal to have been superseded by article 106 of the Treaty of Rome which liberalizes the transfer of monds. Capital and extranses. goods, capital and earnings.
The majority of the court (Lord justice Lawton dissecting) also held that procedural changes in the forms of action made possible the abrogation of a rule appropriate the strength of the control of the c priate ionea sterling was a curreacy "n. whose true-ix's and resting quality there is no fellow in the tirmament". but no looger appropriate oow that it is floating in the wird.

Law Report November 26 1974

appropriate oow that it is floating in the wind.

Their Lordships allowed an appeal by senursch Meier Gmhm. mauniacturers of BMW motor carparts and accessories, of Munica, in the rederal German Republic, from Judge Perks at the West London County Court man, on their claim for DMA, 15, the halance of goods supputed to Mr A. R. Hennin, metur ocaler, of Astwood atems, kensington, mad declined to enter independ tur the German company expressed in

The MASIER OF THE ROLLS The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that here we saw too impact of the Cummoo Market on our law. No one would have thought of it before. A German company came to an English court and asked for a judgment, not in pounds sterling, but, if you please, io Deutsanemarks. The judge offered a sterling judgment; but the Germany company said: "No. a sterling jedgment; but the Germany company said: "No. Sterling is no good to us. It has gone down much in value. If we accepted it we would lose one-third of the debt. The deht was payable in Deutschemarks. We will accept no other."

The judge refused their request, saying he had on power in English law to give any judgment but in aterling. The German company appealed.

Schorsch Meier were motor manufacturers in Munich. Mr Hennin was engaged in the trade and lived in Ergland. In 1970-71

and lived in England. In 1970-71
he ordered spare parts and accessories from Schorsch. Some of the
orders he gave wheo he called at
the Munich offices, others by telephone from England. The involce
was in Deutscheunsle phone from England. The involce was in Deutschemarks. Mr Hennin made some payments in cash in Deutschemarks when he was in Munich. He also gave two cheques in sterling hot they were dishonoured. In Fahruary, 1972. Schorsch rendered a statement of account for DM3,756 for goods sold and delivered.

The currency of the contract and the money of account were clearly German marks. At the time when the sums became due, the rate of

the sums hecame due, the rate of exchange was £1=DM\$.30, so the sterling equivalent of DM3.756 was £452. Some time later sterling was devalued, making £1 worth only DM\$.85.

In July, 1973, Schoesch claimed in the county court DM3,756. They did not claim in sterling because sterling had gone down in value and they would have had to convert the Deutschemarks into sterling at the day when navment vert the Deutschemarks into steriing at the date when payment
should have been made, February
3. 1972—United Railwaps of
Havana and Resta Warehouses Ltd
([1961] AC 1007)—and they would
have got only £452; whereas if
they could get judgment lo
Deutschemarks the sterling equivalent would be £641.
Before the judge Schorsch

lent would be field.

Before The indge Schorsch proved the deht but gave no evidence of the rate of exchange. They relied on the Treaty of Rome and submitted that the rule of English law by which an English court could give judgment only in sterling was incompatible with article 106; and they asked the court to refer the point to the European Court at Luxembourg under article 177(a). The judge refused, holding that, by applying English cauous of construction, refused, holding that, by applying English canons of construction, article 106 had no hearing on the rule of the common law, and that that was so clear that no reference to the European Court was

that was so clear that no reference to the European Court was required.

So far as his Lordship could discover, on one had ever asked an English court to give judgment in a foreign currency. It had always been assumed that it could not he done. In Rastell v Draper ((1605) Yelv 80) a merchant who had sold cloth for 60 Flemish pounds brought an action of deht for the English equivalent, £39. The defendant denied that he was indebted in English pounds. The court overruled his objection, saying: "The deht ought to he demanded by a name known, and the jodges are not apprised of Flemish money: and also when the plaintiff has his judgment, he cannot have execution by such mame; for the sheriff cannot know how to levy the money in Flemish". That was reaffirmed by all the judges a few years later. From that time it had always been accepted that an English court could only give judgment in sterling. Judges and text bonk writers had treated it as a self-evident proposition. No advocate had ever submitted to the contrary. The mindern cases started with Manners in Pearson & Son (11898) 1 Ch 5811, where the had ever submitted to the con-trary. The mudern cases started with Manners 1º Pearson & Son ([1898] 1 Ch S811, where the Master of the Rolls had said: "Speaking generally, the courts of this country have no jurisdic-tion to order payment of money except in the currency of this

In 1961, in the Havana case, his In 1961, in the Havana case, his Lordship had himself been quite confident about it. He had said: "If there is one thing clear in our law, it is that the claim must he made in sterling and the judgment given in sterling." In The Teh Hu (11970] P 106, 129) Lord Justice Salmon, equally confident, had extended it to awards by arbitration.

In several other countries, including Germany, they had no such rule. A plaintiff could claim pay-ment of a sum of money and get judgment for it in foreign cur-

Why had we in England insisted Why had we in England insisted on a judgment in sterling? It was hecause of our faith in ster-ling. It was a stable currency which had no equal. Things were different now. Sterling floated in the wind. It changed like a neathercock with every gust that blew. So did other currencies. That change compelled us to think That change compelled us to think again about the rule.

Why did the English courts have the rule? In the Hawma case Lord Reid thought that it was "primarily procedural" because a plaimiff could not sue in England for payment of dollars, could not get specific performance of a contract to pay dollars and

a contract to pay dollars, and that it would not be right that His Lordship thought so, too. It arose from the form in which our courts used to give judgment for money. From time immemorial

payment LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that if A sold and delivered goods to B both justice and the law said that he should be paid the price. If B did not pay the courts should do all in their power to see that A did not lose by B's default—and it mattered not that A was a trader outside the juristhe courts of common law used to give judgment in the words "It is adjudged that the plaintiff do recover against the defendant £X " and on such a judgment the plaintiff could at once issue out a writ of execution for EX. If the

diction of the court or how the claim was framed.
Traders from overseas had
Traders from overseas had been coming to this country for centuries. When the merchants been coming to this column to centuries. When the merchants of the Hanseatic towns gathered together al Cambridge for the Midsummer Fair they did not want to be poid with clipped coins which some kings put Into circulation; and if the law mer-chant enforced in the piepos det though pay the sum due in the fureign currency; for the Chancery courts would never make an order for specific performance of court of that fair had made them accapt clipped coins it was probin sterling.
Those reasons for the rule had now ceased to exist. In 1966 the common law words "do recover"

accapt clipped coins it was pron-able that they would never have come again.

If the judgment under uppeal was right, a foreign trader who had agreed in his myn country in accordance with his own law in sell and delivet gonds here and was entitled under his courtact to he paid in his own vertices myst accept the nuderal equivalent of he paid in his own vurrefree mass accept the modern equivalent of chipped corns, now called devalued currency, and our courts and our law would have a morresputation in the market places of the world so long as our vurrency was possible.

But a list of the indees who had long thought that claims arising under forcien contracts.

had long thought that claims arising under foreign contracts must be for a specime some and that judgments must be in speciming included the most mistanting of the jost 89 years. It started with Sir Nathaniel Limited Master of the Rolls and lond lustice Vaughan Williams in the Manners case in 1898: Lord Support in 1871: Viscoum Simunds, Lord Rolls and Lord Dennine in the Henome case; and it ended with Lord Dennine, and it ended with Lord Dennine, salarensky case starter that the

slovenskn case stating that the rule should be reconsidered but that he knew "that this is not that he knew yet the law". yet the law".

Before those names, his Lord stip, if he might adopt the enods of lames Therbar, was secunitied at his own presumetion in correcting what there had said. There had been no discussion in modern times whom the role. It had been assumed to be the law, It must have had a beginning. What was try. Why was such a rule peressary.

His Lordship discussed the histerical aspect of discusses about foreign exchange and saint that the pragmatic approach to the problem was directioned by Rustell e Drance (1995), otherwise judgment was robust commonsense aporopriate to trading conditions in which there were no relephones, no realto, no telex, and news took seven days to get from London to Paris and a month

from Rome.

The problem had been put into the straitjacket of forms of article and the law had worn it ever since. Most of the raasomog of Rastell's case and Ward v Kidsmin in 1626 and the proposeries coverages. Our was inappropriate onwadays. Our judges, especially those in the Commercial Court, were familiar with foreign currencies and under the 1933 Act an English judgment expressed in Devischemarks could he ecforced in the Federal Republic of Germany and West Berlin, though it was as true today as it was in 1605 that a sheriff acting under a writ in fierl factas could not leve execution to raise enough to extlamate a fundament dobt exto extinguish a judgment deht expressed in a foreign currency but could only provide by a forced sale a sum in sterling. Novadays the curversion of foreign currency lato sterling and vice versa was not difficult and budgets and budgets and budgets. into sterring and vice versa was not a difficult task. Judges seldom had to do it themselves. The calculadon was done for them by someone making it from a copy of a cewspaper for the day on which the sum became payable. The forms of acdon had been abolished. Time had swept away nearly all the reasons why our coorts were reluctant to give judgmem to a luctant to give jud:

foreign curreccy.

His Lotdship, after futther historical review, said that the years sloce 1813 had been a period of great economic and financial stability, and that might well have influenced. English indiges into influenced English judges Into thinking that sterling was a cur-rency, in Lord Denning's quatation in the Havana case, "of whose true-fix'd and resting quality there is no fellow in the

quality there is no fellow in the firmament."

All the reasons which had been given for a Chaurinistic approach to foreign Currency, with the exception of those based on the difficulty of execution by writs and garnishee orders, had become meaningless, and the consequences of adhering to the practice of giving infigurant in sterling had been to do injustice to foreign traders and to allow defaulting British traders to get a henefit British traders to get a benefit which brought discredit on the administration of justice in this

But his Lordship was a timor-But his Lordship was a fimorous member of the court. He stond in awe of tha House of Lords. He had asked himself whether Mr Blom-Cooper's submission that there was no case binding on the Court of Appeal which required their Lordships to dismise the member of the court of the co which required their Lordships to dismiss the prosent appeal was sound: and on a review of the authorides he had reinctantly been driven to the conclusion that, subject to the suhmission hased on the European Communities Act, 1972, the rule orust he deemed to have been approved and followed in the Havana case by the House of Lords.

Had the 1972 Act altered the Had the 1972 Act altered the law? Article 106 of the Treaty of Rome came in a section roncerned with the maintenance of the member states. There was to be an end to barriers being secretal by member states to the erected by member states to stop transfers of capital and earnings from one to the other. Payments connected with the movement of goods were to be authorized in the currency of the member state in which the creditor resided.

Before the Treaty became part of our law a foreign creditor who had the misfortune to have a Refaulting debtor in this country was at a serious disadvantage if he sought to enforce his debt hy getting judgment io our courts for he could get judgment only in sterling. That was a barrier and the law had intervened to erect

the law bad intervened to erect it.

Article 106 required barriers of that kind to be taken down. As it was mow part of oor law the court must, apply it and the old rule was superseded. The result was that English law in that respect fell into line with that of the Federal Republic of Germany and a number of other states forming part of the European Community. The plaintiffs might meet difficulties if they tried to execute judgment in England. As they had asked for a judgment in Dentschemarks his Lordship Inferred that there were good husiness reasons for their doing so. The Master of the Rolls had suggested ways in which they could enforce the judgment. His Lordship agreed with his suggestions. On that ground he would allow the appeal.

Mr Justice Foster agreed with the Master of the Rolls's judgment. The court ordered that the costs should be paid by the defendant in sterling.

should be paid by the defendant in sterling.

The Master of the Rolls said that the textbook writers should be told to rewrite the passages in

their books dealing with international law. Solicitors: Buckeridge

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a Special Report on information storage and retrieval systems

New methods tackle avalanche of paper

by Pearce Wright Science Correspondent

Providing access to that atia information is being done by new methods. Nuclear scienbased data bank.

In only one or two sub-jects, such as advanced theoretical physics and mathematics, do scientists exchange letters and visits as the main channel for disseminating their most im-portant ideas in a comnetwork of

The reason why most peo-ple in research, industry, education, government and so forth cannot do this lies information explo-

duced every year on every conceivable technical topic. However, an even greater amount of documentation comes from commercial companies, the law, government departments and, more are in danger of drowning

remieval methods. An air exotic line seat reservation system, schemes. which a booking

logment in the application of computers because the same machine can be doing There is no interruption to a nuch larger but different the avalanche of information type of information process generated in all sectors of ing job at the same time for industry, administration and the accounts and engineerng sections of the organiz-

Airline schemes have a particular tists, for example, can ob significance because they tain much of their informatorm one of the few applition by using a keyboard to cations of information interrogate a computer retrieval about which some interrogate a computer retrieval about which some interrogate a page of the made of the cations of t estimate can be made of costs and benefits. Aircraft operators know how costs to have empty seats on much they are prepared to spend to avoid this happen-ing by streamlining custom-er services.

In the calculation, high priority is clearly given to are differing attitudes on the subject, as shown by developments among the banks which also have to cope with the quick retrieval tomer inquiries.

In many banks the possibility of walking in to ask for a complete statement of one's account is a thing of the past. It now needs 24 hours to be obtained from y, European organiz-the new computer informa-Hence libraries and ation centre. The decision to work this way is economic, not technical. Information

Most of the literature ideas comparable to the connected with edvanced reservation system are being methods of storing and applied to methods of storing and applied to methods of storing information tends tors can quickly get access to patient records and allied reation hetween libraries, part of Asilb work. Training This has led to research and because there the problems documents. There are far information services and is carried out at elementary development into making part of Asilb research that running of specific groups of people by technical information dures, than there are using retrieval methods. An air computer-based reation and contracts are more readily information and devising a storage and incompared the first attempt at these original and contracts and contracts are suitable for answering or part-mechanized process and incomputer-based training, research and contracts and devising a storage and orate that only a small rearredly been training, research and contracts and contracts are suitable for answering or part-mechanized process and incompared to the computer-based training, research and contracts and contracts are suitable for answering or part-mechanized process and incompared to the machinery for coop-cation, forms an essential their particular material. Incomment their particular material, networks is of grow in active in Britain. It has creating, forms an essential their particular material, networks is of grow in attention and development for people by the definition of the particular material. Incomment their particular material, networks is of grow in attention and development for answerial development for particular material. Incomment their particular material, networks is of grow in attention and development for a value to the machinery for coop-cation, forms an essential their particular material. Incomment the particular material, networks is of grow in a carried out at elementary development for making part of Asilb research and solvent material. Incomment of particular materia critics believe the computer

Experience with technical formation they want exists with the added risk of wast-puter banks to structible the assist individuals aware that in-puter banks to structible the assist individuals aware that in-puter banks to structible the possible means of getting at 2 badly contrived one.

This is evident from a originates from an overprint of wast-puter banks to structible the easiest ing large sums of money on one particular subject has shown that enorginate shows a processing of law approcessing of the penalties of in-banks to ask and receive with a processing of the penalties of in-banks to ask and receive with a processing of the penalties of in-banks to ask and receive with a computer retrieval unit computer retrieval unit computer retrieval unit computer. Some index to a subject index to a subject index to a subject index to the world's animal literational structure the many processing of the penalties of in-banks to ask and receive world's animal literational structure the many processing directly with in assessments with veterinary information. But the component, production pro-

came on the scene the cess or similar opportunity procedure.

out Europe organization known as Aslib, for which they have been Individual information needs are which celebrates its fiftieth fruitlessly looking. Advice retrieval systems tend to tonly met. anniversary this year, was on how to use and develop develop special devices of Consolidation.

through which a booking crimes believe the computer organization. Methods for ing the relevance of each tems, rottunately the same processing me agree clerk can instantly check on has reduced many people storage and retrieval may item and on finding a way gained in the trial and error and protocols be available space at the push responsible for the storage be transforming ways of of recovering it for specific process of early developmenhers of the Count of a business, is a commercial and collection of information ways been to make made the design of such arrive at acceptable stand temporary manually the same processing me agree of feedback of the trial and error and protocols be transforming ways of of recovering it for specific process of early developmenhers of the Count of a business, is a commercial and collection of information ways been to make made the design of such arrive at acceptable stand the protocols be transforming ways of of recovering it for specific process of early developmenhers of the Count of the storage and retrieval may item and on finding a way gained in the trial and error and protocols be transforming ways of of recovering it for specific process of early developmenhers of the Count of the storage and retrieval may item and on finding a way gained in the trial and error and protocols be transforming ways of of recovering it for specific process of early developmenhers of the Count of the storage has always been to make made the design of such arrive at acceptable stand to a protocol of the count of the storage and retrieval may item and on finding a way gained in the trial and error and protocols be transforming ways of of recovering it for specific process of early developmenhers of the Count of the count of the count of the count of the storage and retrieval may item and on finding a way gained in the trial and error are protocols.

No other independent into new areas.

No other independent into new areas.

That these specialized seral ready been tried to do the education and devising a storage and orate that only a small Research Establish training, research and con-retrieval system, success has number of people have the Harwell, with a presultancy conducted by this depended on understand key for anticking their concalled Status. It into organization. Methods for ing the relevance of each tents. Fortunately the skills processing the agree

cumoners through information needs are

Consolidation

matter make this a

Unwise investment can be disaster

When competition is rough, floor si reports are needed which retrieval show what happened yester seconds. When competition is rough, reports are needed which show what kappened yester-day, not last week or last month. When decisions have to be made, the information on which to base them is should be investigated, since in a few hours or a few days. Whether this is possible will depend upon the type of information storage and retrieval system employed.

Choosing the right equipment to match the requirements of the organization means investigating the various methods and systems can save more space, since to capital cost, staffing costs, time, space, future expansion and efficiency. It is also important to note whether the cost would be immediate, long-range, hidden or apparent.

Other coosiderations must be employee training in systems of peration, hardware and software maintenance and service.

Business efficiency is more important, the relevant file appears in front of the organization maints can be built to ceiking the use of the system is usually undertaken by the suppliers (Lagra Microfilm, Kodak, Caps Microfilm, Caps Microfilm, Kodak, Caps Microfilm, Caps Microfilm, Laps Caps Microfilm, Kodak, Caps Microfilm, Caps Microfilm, Caps Microfilm, Caps Microfi

A good information sys-

A good information system means more than buying extra filing cabinets as the volume of paperwork increases. It could add to inefficiency, involving the clerk in hours of searching for a particular document. With office rents at an all-time high the cost in space of microfilm are as a means of business operations, prohibit to a forty-fifth the size of the original document.

When it is considered that is considered that is makinged over the past few retrieval have been much makinged over the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image because their capacity was not fully used.

A computer is expensive if it is used for only the payoff. It can handle a host of business operations, prohably the paper costs alone rose makinged over the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image of the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image of the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image of the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image of the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image of the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image of the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image of the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image of the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image of the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image of the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image of the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image of the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image of the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image of the past few years. This is prohably sense, since a micro image of the past few years. This is prohably years.

by Julie Harnett

editor, Office Equipment

news

without coming into conflict ment are needed, such as a

and units can be placed at camera, film supplies, film

the desk side or on the desk processing facilities, simple

top. One tier can hold the storage cabinets—preferably

equivalent of one filing fireproof — for housing

timely management inform drawer, saving a possible 50

the recorded film, a

ation, can cause unicers. per cent to 70 per cent of film mounter, a reader or

When competition is rough, floor space. The average reader/printer, and a micro
reports are needed which retrieval time is about 10 film duplicator.

Training of staff in the

Business efficiency is more vital today than it bas ever been and wise investment can pay dividents; unwise investment can be retrieval speed and comretrieval speed and communication.
When it is considered

On the other hand, to invest in a computer the capabikity of which far exceeds
present and potential
growth does not make eco
nomic sense either.

For no more than a simple filing system the carousel type is worth consideration (available from ADM
Business Systems, Expandex,
Flexitorm and Frank Wilson). This, type of system
consists of circular files, Compare the case of soanwhich rotate independently rying the images of 1,250
and allow reference from
consists of circular files, Compare the case of soanobvious alternative.

The computer recording of pubpublishing and existence of them to
grow, hy addition rather
than replacement, as a husiness grows.

Starting at helow £4,000
to a basic system, prices go
up to about £40,000 for a
bikely to read improving securfinancial.

Perhaps the most significant advancement in the
documents, which could be
the modular computer industry has heeo
disastrous in some industries; for micro publishing
and micro recording of pubpublishing
and as an easier means of
son). This, type of system
reading computer printouts.

Compare the case of soanup to about £40,000 for a
which rotate independently rying the images of 1,250
and allow reference from
computer forms with the
obvious alternative.

and, with the possible say-ings on computer time, that capital outlay on additional equipment, such as readers, could well be recovered in a

information storage and retrieval have been much

office rents at an att-time high, the cost in space of one cabinet is an overhead which can no looger be ignored.

On the other hand, to inmeans of improving securing a computer the capa.

360'. obvious akternative. be planned over a period of From one to three people To adopt a microfilm systime and as requirement can work at the equipment tem, certain items of equip-demands.



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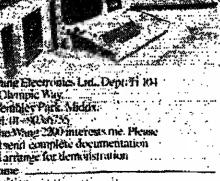


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Julie Harnett and Patrick O' Leary examine the systems adopted by three organizations

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Any system instantaneous, the screed company heads of in the savailable on demand. As the savailable on demand. As the screed on t

In order to streomline the storage and retrieval of in. Management information is instantaneous, the information of sales, variances, gross mation being produced or

labour and improve service economic nor efficient. The

labour and improve service to customers.

Oyez Stationery, part of The Solicitors' Law Stationery Society Group, provides office supplies, legel forms, books and office equipment to the legal profession. It has expanded its traditional legal work, and, by planned growth, has moved into the commercial market.

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Available systems were in-estigated and the System which bas vast experience

Coal board shows how to clear miles of shelves

ings of space, ability to safe the norm:

guard master records from The cost of providing whereas previously 13 information is always up-to-date becoming probibitive. It was by 3in cards, housed in a working out at ebout £2 a Sperry Remington Kard-alignough the present distantion of fexibility average were entering the system. The cards are in the relevant files of the British rooted by Statine, there is Mr Glyn Treharne and benefits are largely controlled by Statine, there is Mr Glyn Treharne and might be passed at any Methods group (headed by time, requiring e substantial reappraisal of procedures.

Previously the traditional ingan, the file and Mr Gordon Milsystem necessiated the file index comprises 300,000 Sin the purposes of the EEC through the European Coal and coanting whereas previously 13 in for the purposes of the EEC through the European Coal and steel Community.

Sperry Remington Kard-there is yestem. The cards are in the process of being binary tish Steel Corporation, it could not be process of being binary to coded and linked to enough the process of the British Iron which is, in turn, related to binary coding of microfilm and Steel Producers Association.

Nevertheless, this extra potter comput on microfilm.

Never short of imagination, files.

J.H.

In its Central Pensions and more or less equal, indelames's House, Sheffield, 80,000 current cases were
the National Coal Board boused at the centre and
operates what surely will the rest (about 350,000)
become the biggest microfilm project in Britain. Its
Scale is impressive not only ters inquiring about records
from the point of view of pass through the office
a million), but in diversity
of techniques employed—
retrieval time was slowing
iackers. simulated fiche, up the whole operation; up
ifackers. simulated fiche, to an hour to trace the
microfilm techniques was no
save a large volume of side to an hour to trace the
microfilm techniques was no
save a large volume of sold time, savings of cost, savings of space, ability to safeguard master records from
fire heards, and increased standard forms to establish
deves were required. The beneington equipment. The beneington equipment. The beneington equipment the beneington equipme

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ary devoted to it.

by Mary James

In eddition, researchers the Department Environment increased its are asked to indicate their Environment itself. Inquiries efforts this year to elim-aims, methods and tech-can be made by post, tele-inate wasted effort in niones, and martin any ubone; telex or personal visit research projects related to equipment specially devised by appointment. its many activities. Other for their use, edding any Information is out con-

its many activities. Other for their use, edding any Information is oot congovernment departments, field or experimental tests fined to that supplied research institutious, univer involved. The particulars directly by research teams, sinds, local planting of are kept of file, and the Staff scan thousands of orities, good similar bodies intention at a update these specialist periodicals. Were asked to supply details files each year. In addition the departion of any relevant work in Industrial security some ment's library in London which they were engaged, times restrains the passing keeps registers of research.

department. But, in practice current work on theses at it has been found that only universities.

department to issue surveys tion of several ministries. A researchers see other peo-of research on various sub-jects which come under its umbrella. But this year's sand dunes, the interwear-

of the work, sponsorship specific subjects. The been eager to cooperate and cost, the start and centres are at the Building and several international expected completion dates, Research Establishment the exchange agreements have and e list of eny publishment and Road been concluded.

Research Laboratory, and P. O'L.

Any subject under the sun

which they were engaged.

In this way it is hoped that there will he less risk of work being duplicated by teams working in ignorance of what others are doing. One result was the publication this mooth of an index of government and department But, in practice current work of the concerned.

Industrial security some ment's library io London times restrains the passing keeps registers of research times restrains the passing keeps registers of research of information, especially published by outside bodies, when private companies are A list compiled io October concerned. Organizations named about 100 f the second of the information which 22 titles had been added they do not wish to be Some were from overseas, made available outside the and one was a record of department But, in practice current work on theses at

.The department bas found

umbrella. But this year's move is an estempt to coordinate the information, and make it more readily available to the people who need it.

Deta on the register for where the research is being done, who is doing it, the title and a short description of the work, sponsorship specific subjects. The been eager to couperate. The been eager to couperate

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o be more widely known. Most of them are listed end described, along with public libraries and their special collections, in The Libraries, Year Book. Whatever the subject of your interest somewhere, a specialist libr-Research and Development Associaton library in High

in Bracknell to the Tropical libraries, which themselves Products Institute and Hospi-vary in the type and extent Should you, by any chaoce tal Centre libraries in Lon of the services they provide, have an urgent need to don, the range is extensive. are just one category. know the sulphur content of All provide specialist in-

li would certainly be oble to institutes, research associreferral and inter-lending ations, companies and colreferral and inter-lending ations. leges. But many are also systems any inquiry, how-freely available to the pubireely available to the pub-smallest of its sub-branches, ic for reference, others by The British Library, now in

of literature, is not an in Reference Library, formation service if it can not deliver the goods to the inquirer; and, on the other companies, trades and pro-band, an information ser fessions are another impor-Wycombe, the Flour Milling

They must include the crude oil from Kuwait, you formation services to the public library system which, could telephone the lustimembers of the organiz in theory et least, should be tute of Petroleum Library.

process of organizing its The private information

services within individua vice can direct people to in-formation without itself sources of information to storing the information they the outside world. Finally there are the commercia wycombe, the riour mining and Baking Research Associated The capacity to make insure enterprises which undertake either in Chorley-formation available is the to provide their fee-paying wood, the Animal Breeding only common denominants substribers with regular end Research Organization of the various types and abstracting and information library in Edinburgh and the large numbers of specialist services on particular sub-Meteorological Office library information services; special jects. America's Safeguard gives Russians something to think about

A £2,000m defence system that may last only ten minutes

In a remote part of North Union as they round the earth to throw at it. The system is Dakota just south of the over the North Pole. limited by the Strategic Arms Canadian border, midway be Data on the missiles' trajec. Limitation Talks (SALT) treaty Dakota just south of the Canadian border, midway be-tween the towns of Devil's Lake and Walhalla, an alien growth and Control, the command comprotrudes above the black-soil fields. The building, a flat-topped pyramid, 75 feet high with a white-rimmed eye dominating each of its four faces, is the Missile Site Radar, control centre of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system.

The hushed northern wheatland makes a strange home for a weapon that is ceaselessly discussed in Washington and Moscow, which its makers say is the most complex electronic system in existence, and which is costing the United States about £2,326 million, or about a quarter of what it took to send men to the moon.

Safeguard was completed last month except for the installation of its nuclear missiles, and is now undergoing shakedown tests before being handed over to the before being handed over to the United States Army by its designers, the Bell Telephone System. Its task is to protect part of the country's 150 Minuteman missiles buried in silos around the nearby country-

In the event of nuclear war, Safeguard would probably enjoy some 10 minutes or so of active life. Twenty-five miles north east of the Missile Site Radar pyramid stands the Perimeter Acquisition Radar, a 110 foot high huilding with a giant eye occupying its northern wall. The eye's beam, 1,800 miles in range, will find and track misrange, will find and track mis- ing largely on how many mis-siles launched from the Soviet siles the Russians could spare

tories is passed to Central Logic to deploying only 100 defensive puter on the second floor of the Missile Site Radar. From the time the missiles are tracked, the computer has about five to 10 minutes to plan out the battle ahead. (The only human inter-

the defence may proceed.)
The Russian missiles may be The Russian mission of decoys concealed in a cloud of decoys moving in at a speed of about four miles a second. The compater's first option is to fire its long range interceptor, the Spartan missile, which meets its target above the atmosphere and destroys it in a hurst of X-rays. If the Spartans miss, or if

vention there is time for is an

order from the President that

no interception is attempted at this stage, Central Logic and Control waits for the cloud to hit the atmosphere so that with the Missile Site Radar it can sort out the real warbeads. With only seconds remaining before impact, the computer launches its close-in interceptors. The cone-shaped Sprint missiles are tossed out of their cells at the pyramid's hase, reach their tar-

missiles, the chosen ratio heing 25 Spartans and 75 Sprints. But Safeguard has already survived a ferocious political battle for existence. Originally there were to have been 17 sites like that in North Dakota, deployed in a nationwide city defence system. Critics argued with devastating effectiveness that the system would not work, principally because the Russians could overwbelm the defence by sending

At one point in the protracted national debate the Senate was evenly divided on whether to proceed with the system and the tie vote had to be broken hy then Vice-President Agnew. Safeguard, though not then built, proved to be the United States trump card in the Salt negotia-tions. The Russians had more confidence io the system's relia-bility than did its critics at bome. In return for an American undertaking to confine Safeguard to two and later a single site, the Soviet Union agreed to limit its fast-growing arsenal of offensive missiles.

in more missiles.

The costs of the trump card have been huge, and so has been the iotellectual investment. Between 1970 and 1973, the years of peak activity, about 10,000 professionals were involved in the design of the system. Some 2,000 of these were computer programmers, whose labours are said to represent the most complex software package ever devised.

Safeguard's two radars are phased array radars, among the few of their kind in existence. Unlike conventional radars, which have a movable disb, the beam of a phased array radar is steered electronically from fixed antenna elements, allowing several targets to he tracked simultaneously. The Sprint is a spectacular example of missile technology. Fired at the same time as a machine gun, it will reach and overtake the hullet within three seconds. Heart of the system is Central Logic and Control, a specially designed computer capable of performing about 10 million operations a second. To assure reliability in action, its hardware components are divided into two formally equal partitions, designated "green" and "amber". The green side fights the actual battle while the amber checks the green and instantly switches

io its own corresponding com-ponent io place of any green part that develops a fault "Technically it's a fine system, but it's like a train that doesn't go anywhere", says an emioent scientist-critic of Safeguard. The critics may be right in doubting the system's strategic effectiveness, yet anyooe visitlog the machine-crammed pyramid on the North Dakotan plains cannot help imbuing a sense that it will work, and that the Soviet Union was well advised to hargain for its

Nicholas Wade



Launch of a Sprint missile. A few feet off the ground the rocket

Times Newspapers Ltd. 1974 pitches over ooto its pre-set course

Chance for the EEC summit to be more than a talk-in

hit parade?

Again, a compromise was achi-

eved, between the French desire to secure what had already been

trying to keep a firm grip on

meetings and, just hefore the oil

in the autumn of 1973 should he

in Copenhagen. It was a dismal

failure, not just through the un-scheduled arrival on the scene

of four Arab ministers, to whom the Nine had to pay court, but hecause the agenda was hope-lessly unprepared and the Nine were at sixes and sevens.

In adopting a sauve qui peut, a policy which each country tried to come to terms with the oil suppliers, the pretensions of

Europeao unity were exposed, and its more practical capacities

Future summit meetings, it

was decreed, must be properly arranged, to give the heads of government a chance. West

how it was done.

One of the curiosities of diplomacy is that despite all the advances in the means of Mr Wilson is the advances in the means of communication, there is no substitute for face to face meetings. This was the hasis of Dr Kissinger's success in establishing relations with Peking and in pursuing détente with Moscow, and was the point of his frenetic journeys round the Middle East. not exactly number one on the European

Middle East.

At the same time the opposite bolds true. Face to face meetings can also serve as a diplomacy. If substitute for diplomacy. If there is nothing much to be said or done, ministers can still give this lack of substance a certain ritual significance by arranging meetings, flying in aud out of foreigo capitals aod appearing on television. done, notably in agricultural policy, and the British wish to extend Community financing into new areas, namely regional policy, with West Germany, being the paymaster of hoth,

The trouble with summit meetings of the European Com-munity is that these two interpretations overlap and get confused. The natural expectation is that important decisioos should be taken, to put the European Community hack on course. In practice everyone knows that a discussion at this level, however delightful the

dinner that follows, canoot put things right.

Nevertheless, it makes sense for heads of government to meet from time to time, just to things right.

Nevertheless, it makes sense for heads of government to meet from time to time, just to talk face to face. It is better than any number of official

telegrams.
The first summit meeting of the European Community was of the husiness sort, back in 1969 at the Hague. Significantly, three days were allocated to it. The object on that occasion was to push M. Pompidou into accepting negotiations with Britain (which Mr Wilson's Government had been insisting on so strongly that he declared he would not take no for answer). In return for an agreement to set up the Community hudget, M Pompidou finally agreed.

M Pompidon held his own summit in Paris in October, 1972 just hefore British membership became a reality. It declined the honour of holding seemed emicently sensible to a summit during its six months map out a programme for the new enlarged Community, to take stock of where it had got tradition. It has still been

jects on which progress can be made, but no one wanting to be a spoilsport, the whole thing is probably going to take place in

It is likely to be quite useful from the British point of view, in any case, because Mr Wilson has got to persuade M Giscard d'Estaing to accept some changes in the famous hudget system agreed at the Hague summit, if renegotiations are to he a success. Paris may be the right moment to do it. Mr Wilson is oot exactly number ooe on the European hit parade, even if Mr Callaghan has convinced his partners that he wants yes for an answer.

What M Giscard d'Estaing wants to koow is if the Labour Government will tecommend the terms of entry, if France makes the concessious requested. That is Indeed the nub of the referendum problem, because it is nareasonable to cause it is unreasonable to expect the French to make such changes if in the end the British M Pompidou, meanwhile, had Government is not even going taken a great liking to summit to commit itself to Europe.

Surprisingly enough, M Giscrisis, had proposed they be held card d'Estaing has urged that what the summit should tackle are institutional questions: restoring a measure of majority voting in the council and setting a date for direct elections to the European Parliament.

Given France's previous reluctance to hudge on these questions, cynics bave suggested that they are only being recommended now because there is so little chance of anything being done. A more reasonable explanation is that just hecause the rest of the agenda looks so difficult to handle (if only there were some magic formula to beat inflation or stop unemployment which the Nine could agree together) institutional questions offer the only

way forward.
The prospective summit, there fore, has an unpredictable ele-ment about it which is quite attractive. It could be just a showpiece or it could actually do something.

> **David Spanier** Diplomatic Correspondent the child, presumably to show

I swear by the famous Levinici I cannot tell a lie

The BBC is stagiog a competi-tion, I see, to find the Biggest Liar in the World (I presume that You-Know-Who must have been ruled out as ineligible, or the show would be over before it had begun), the finals of which are to take place in the Lake District today, under the auspices of Radio Carlisle.

I have not entered the con-test, though I flatter myself that could have given some of the could have given some of the champions a run for their money if I bad. I bave in my time temporarily convinced a large tableful of people that Christmas crackers were invented by a Herr August Kracker, of Berlin, in 1887, and that there is a starue of him in that city (an achievement which city (an achievement which, alas, turned sour some years later when I revealed to the very same audience that there is a monument in a Viennese park to the memory of Herr Singer, who invented the sewing-machine, which is per-fectly true hut which not one of those present would believe), and on countless occasions, may Heaven forgive my sins, I have practised the same idle romancing on my dangerously trusting red-headed god-daughter—once, for instance, when, driving across Blackheath, I told her, since she had wondered aloud how it had got its name, that the "Black" was a corruption of the Old English block, meaning green, and another time when we were at the Palio in Siena, and I insisted that one of Siena, and I insisted that one of the eight teams were called the Levinici, cunningly building up the suspense with a repeated "Not yet, not yet", as each company appeared, until, at the seventh, I declared that these, in their red-white-and-green livery with a rhinoceros emblem, were indeed the famed hand, so that two minutes later hand, so that two minutes later we were on our feet shouting "Come on, the Levinici!" in unison, to the considerable

astonishment of those around

us, one of whom was ber mother, who later the same evening decided that it was time ber daughter learned the

full truth about me, whereupon

Bernard Levin that there were no hard feelings, went out and bought me a handsome antique tile, hearing the arms of the Levinici, rhinoceros and all, which stands on my desk to this day, to witness if I like to a support it stands if I lie; or at any rate, it stands on my desk. But the BEC contest drove

But the BBC contest drove me hack to Baron Munchausen, whom I hadn't opened for years. There really was a Baron Munchausen, you know, who told tall tales which his hearers were apparently meant to helieve; later; these were published by a most engaging pe'erdo-well called Rudolph Raspe, who seems to have added some of his own, and subsequent editions ware still further embroidtions were still further embroidered. One of my favourite among the tales (it is Raspe's) tells of his liberation from Calais of a shipful of English prisoners of

After forming a pair of wings, each of them forty yards loog and four-teen wide, and annexing them to myself, I mounted at break of day. . . As I hovered over the ship I fastened three grappling-irons to the tops of the three masts . . and fairly lifted her several yards out of the water, and then proceeded across to Dover. Having no further occasion for these wings, I made them a present to the governor of Dover Castle, where they are now exhib-ited to the curious.

The liar I love best, because of the magnificent ingenuity of his lie, is Max Beerbohm's A. V. Laider. (Far from my shelves, I had forgotten Laider's name, and rang up that omne scibile Mr Denys Parsons, in the confident expectation that he confident expectation that he could prompt me. "How are you on Max Beerbohm?" I asked. "Well, he was my great-uncle", came the encouraging reply.) On the spur of the moment, which is of course the test of a really great liar (see the Reminiscences of my god-daughter, passim). Laider invents a tale of being in a railway-carriage with six other people, where—dahling as he people, where-dahhling as he

all their life-lines stop abruptly at almost exactly the age they are at that moment, whereupon he realizes, to his deeper horror, that since, as he has learned, some of them are going abroad for many years on the morrow, the simultaneous extinction of all of them must he about to take place, with the crashing of the train. The narrator of the story swallows it whole, and is much put out later to learn that it was only ben trovato. On his guard thereafter, be falls into conversation with Laider while they are walking on the beach, and finds him shudder at the thought of the seagulls. Max ends it beautifully.

"They always remind me of some-thing—rather an awful thing—that once happened to me." It was a very awful thing indeed.

in Saki, too, whom I read a lot in my youth, as I did the Jorkens stories of Lord Dunsany, though we are never allowed to be quite certain whether Jorkens is in fact a romancer or not. Shaw was not the most extravagantly truthful man who ever lived, at background were concerned, hut he suffered cruelly from the teasing of his friends at his story of his uncle's suicide, which, though perfectly true, was, as Shaw put it, "so extraordinarily grotesque, so absolutely unpre-cedented in the entire annals of self-destruction, that, often as I have told the story, it has never once been believed, which was oot altogether surprising in view of the fact that his uncle's method of doing away with himself had heen to put his head in a Gladstone bag and shut it.
Maybe I should have gone to
Carlisle for the BBC competition after all-indeed, I am surprised that they did not invite me to judge it; if I got nothing else out of it, I could nip up to Ullswater and eat at the Sharrow Bay Hotel. Well, a man needs a

good dinner after a day's hard lying. lying. standing ministerial committee Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974 on atomic energy. There was

does in palmistry—he is pre-vailed upon to read their hands, and discovers to his horror that to the helief that policy-making in that field was inappropriate

There are some excellent liars

decision-making process in which many special groupings and titles were created in government for this subject.

arms race Would Britain have come to terms soooer with her declining simply Gen 75, or one of a of committee given a "C designation for certain ad political and economic status in purposes. The Prime Mir. the postwar world if her own would answer Parliame and her refugee scientists had questions on atomic sub heen less clear sighted and had

though on several occa great effort was taken by 75 to get them removed

Political secrets of the A-bomb

How Britain

played no part in a wartime atomic project? This conten-

Called Independence

secracy behind the bomh.

In the period under scrutiny between 1945 and 1952, Anglo-American negotiations for

ouclear cooperation were at their most traumatic; one of the consequences was disaster

for relations hetween Britain,

the Commonwealth and Europe.

Although Mrs Gowing is unable

to refer in detail to certain papers that are still classified,

the revelations should provoke

a mixture of shame, anger and

make disturbing reading for all parliamentarians, and for the

anti-nuclear Labour left in par-

ticular, who can discover how

easy and for how loog policies affecting the fute of the country

can he pursued without proper reference to Cahinet—and cer-tainly without the knowledge of Parliament.

circumstances even their admirers should find bard to

Because of the magnitude and

complexity of the atomic issues, both the Labour and Conserva-

tive Governments in the first

decade after the war succumbed

to the normal machinery of gov-ernment. Churchill had insisted

that knowledge was kept to the smallest possible circle of minis-

ters and advisers. Only Sir John

Andersoo and Lord Cherwell

knew continuously the whole detail under Churchill at the

time of the war coalition. No

Labour member hecame party to the confidences: neither Mr Attlee as deputy prime minister

in turn hindered because so few

programme. The legacy of these

circumstances oo policy and progress for the next few years

In the early post-war days, when the possibility of bomb attacks on Britain were considered remote, the atomic issues were not in the forefront

of many strategic appraisals. They hecame more crucial after

the explosion by Russia in 1949 : even so, the Defence Commit-

tee as such was not kept regu-larly informed of Britain's own programme for producing atomic hombs nor its expeodi-

ture upon it.
Indeed even with access to

official files, and the help of Mrs Lorna Arnold-departmen-

tal record officer of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority—Professor Gowing

finds difficulty unravelling the

For 18 months there was no

is a sorry tale.

swallow.

isbelief at the way momentous decisions were made. It should

fell behind in the nuclear

tious notion is not some specu- 75 to get them removed sative idea of whizz-kids trying the order paper on sec to confute the Hudson Institute grounds. monograph oo Britain's ills. Very much to the contrary, it emerges as a clear question Although Churchill had ated the process of secrecy, he was surprised when ren from an official history of the development of British atomic to Downing Street in Oc 1951 to discover the size of energy written with access to official documents by Professor Margaret Gowing. atomic energy programme up by the Labour admin tion. He found with a mi of admiration, envy and a Deterrence, it covers the effect how his predecessors had of atomic decisions on strategic, £100 million on it withou political and international con-siderations, and the administraformiog Parliament. Neve less he continued the tive and constitutional machine. clandestine actions, albeit A second volume analyses the cost, the manpower and the

time with some qualm. Cherwell believed ferven the atomic eoergy project that Britain should po-atomic hombs. Two other portant scientific adviser Mr Attlee, Sir Henry Tizan Professor Patrick Blacker oot. Once it had been de that the objective of Bri atomic energy programme first and foremost a mi one, perseverance with American atomic connexion inevitable

Curiously the decision to a bomb was not taken as until the project was well way. The chief dilemma political, but there was a technological choice bet huilding a factory for enri uranium-235 or huilding pi make plutonium. The ci size for a plutonium bor much less than for uraniu times as much uranium-2 needed as plutonium for sizes of the first devices, a plutonium was chosen, enrichment plant for ura was added later.

In different ways, both Win-ston Churchill and Clement Attiee condoned this under On almost every issue events of over 20 years strike a responsive c Atomic energy develop seems today to be going the the same confusion, dis and indecision—affecting civil as well as defence f In view of the circumstr 20 years ago, it is astonic that the technicians were so cessful working against a l ground of administr

mayhem. Not least of the difficu tion with the United St Neglecting for a moment arguments for ouclear dis ament, completion of reactors, processing plants weaponry to make a bomb an outstanding achievemen science and engineering.

nor Ernest Bevin as a leading member of the war cabinet. Matters did not improve much Yet there is a good cas suggesting that the early with the newly elected Labour Government in 1945 which was cess of a team of British nu scientists in 1941 to which individuals in the Foreign Office, Cabinet Office Departrefugees played a key proved to be Britain's und ment of Scientific and Industrial Research, and the Treasury were equipped to advise. Even the Chiefs of Staff had been given Chiefs of Staff had been given The cream of European ou ment of Scientific and Industrial document to provide the sp board for the Mani: Project in the United St

> the British were unable pursue a project on their After some difficult negorial they became junior part with the Americaos, and 1945, the poor relations. work by the British was tioued at the end of the wa ao Anglo-Canadian ventur Canada with some support Americans, but that decl sharply after the McMahon in 1946 forbade the transmi-of restricted atomic data acy other country.

Because of wartime condi

Useful relations with United States on nuc matters did not return t Britain completed her i pendent programme.

Pearce Wri Independence and Deterre Britain and Atonuc Energ published by Macmi (volumes 1 and 2, £10 each

to aud where it was going, extremely difficult to find sub-

The House Book can help you to make your home work better and look better. It contains 448 pages of export text, pictures diagrams compiled by a team of architects, designers and journalists under the direction of Terence contain. Its 1900 colour photographs insplie the

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overcooked, without the slightest trace of dreaded lumps of fat or gristle. They

In August, when Norman Kolpas went in search of the perfect hamhurger, he con-cluded that Loodooers did not cluded that Loodooers did not know what a real American hamburger was. British imitations he found to be largely compounded of fat and gristle. At that time be could not test a British hranch of McDooald's, the biggest and most successful American hamburger chain, a company so overweening that

company so overweening that New York residents have handed together to keep its restaurants out of their suburhs because of the noisy, and sometimes unruly, crowds they attract. Now be bas been able to repair the omission, and bring his search to a satisfactory conclusion:

Canned music played It's Only n Shanty in Old Shanty Town as I entered McDonald's

in Woolwich, the first branch in Britain and number 3,000 in the world. Hardly a shanty, with counter service and seating for around seventy, the restaurant is decorated in the brightly immaculate American tile, plastic and chrome style, with giant colour photographs on the walls showing Americans of all colours and ages happily devouring the pro-ducts of their favourite huge

I ordered the Big Mac at 45p, French Fries (12p), and a chocolate shake (18p). Service was immediate (I timed it at 30 seconds) thanks to a rapidly moving staff of 11, all of them in hlue McDonald's uniforms with paper hats.
The Big Mac had two pure The Big Mac nan two parties, each about an eighth of a pound and, though without the

The Times Diary Fat-free hamburger finally found

were neatly nestled in a fresh three-decker sesame hun with chopped lettuce, fried onions; sliced pickle, melted cheese and thousand island dressing. Fries were uniformly long and thin-cut, crisp and well-salted. The shake, almost a pint, was made with real soft ice cream and enough chocolate syrup. and enough chocolate syrup, and it was thick enough to stand a straw in. To finish I had an eggroll-sbaped crusty and gooey Hot Apple Pie (15p) with a coffee (10p) of bland American bland

"American hlend". It was all just like McDonald's hack home in Los Angeles: neat, uniform, quick, convenient, and uncomplicated. Weak-hearted conservationists should be warned to stay away though—everything, whether to eat there or to take away, is wrapped in at least ooe, and more likely two, layers of McDonald's monogrammed paper or cardboard.

Splendid

The Variety Club of Great Britain invited - 150 specially selected gentlemen and their guests to dinner at the Savoy Hotel on Monday night, as a prelude to a fund-raising aution of specially selected works of art for charity.

Michael Leapman being in Thailand, Robin Young went in

dresses wafted around giving away cigarettes with the before-dinner drinks, while the hotel waiters dispensed appetizers from pretty chessboards made of alternating squares of smoked salmon and caviar. Conversation seemed to consist of everybody telling everybody else that they had no intention of bidding for anything in the lavishly bound and illustrated catalogue. The dinner included rolls of

smoked salmon wrapped around moosseline of trout, supreme of pheasant, and iced cognac souffie. My neighbours turned out also to be under-financed deputies for ooe of the specially selected guests. In their case the boss had gone down sick. During the meal three more beautiful girls in black circulated among the guests showing off the salvers, cruets, paintings and barometers which were to

he sold.

The auctioneering, when it hegan, was shared between Peter Wilson of Sotheby's, who bas a very serious style, and bas a very serious style, and David Frost, who managed to make people laugh while they parted with hundreds of pounds. A nineteenth century seascape, he said, "was actually painted on the beach at Sir William Butlin's camp, Skeyness, in 1834", a finely woven Persian rug was "clearly signed—Cyril Lord", and a fine Resoncy hack lacouer his place: fine Regency hlack lacquer
Attractive girls in low-cut work-table was complete "with

the original Formica top" The one work of art in modern idiom attracted cries of distaste from the audience. "I wouldn't give £5 for that" and "he needs his hrains tested" people said as it was knocked down for £350. The purchaser may have agreed, because he returned it for resale at the end, when it fetched a further £1,150.

All told the Variety Cluh's guests unhurdened themselves of £46,726, hut that was only half the amount raised last year. Times are hard, you know.

Nastier

A book on the role of the United Nations as a peace-keeping force was launched in London yesterday by the Yale University Press. It is called The Thin Blue Line: International Peacekeeping and its Future. It sets out to show how the 11N has arremated in moin the UN has attempted to maintain peace in the past sbort-comings and all and how it proposes to keep the peace in the future.

When the book was launched in New York last Thursday it did not get a tickertape wel-come. One of the authors, Brigadier Michael Harbottle, a UN old-hand, said that the party could not be held in the UN building hecause security measures were such that peacekeepers could not get in.

The Brigadier, a handsome man with a lined face allowed, when pressed by reporters, that the world was a much nastier place than in 1945 when the UN was born. At the same time, he said it could have been a much nastier place still had it not been for the UN.

He agreed, however, that the CIADWISC

From time to time I bring you reports of interesting or absurd written answers to questions submitted to the European Parliament. The most bizarre yet, both for its obscurity and for its total lack of relation to the question, bas just come my way.

The question was asked by one



UN had limitations. It was, he said, less significant in the affairs of men than God hut though it could not stop Arma-geddon, it might help to hold it of peeled shrimps and the Co

Crabwise

Mrs Orth, and referred to crucial matter of shelling cr "A crab-shelling mack would he of great assists both technically and financi to crab fisbers in the Europ community. Does the Commission know what progress heen made towards the deverent of an effective co

shelling machine ...?

"Does the Commission any possibility of providing EEC subsidy for the cost storage and deep-freezing fresh crab-meat which, ow to high interest rates, is a he hurden for the individ-fisherman?"

Now for the answers:
"Work on developing shrimp-peeling machine been in progress for some ti in Germany and the Netl lands. However, developm has not yet been carried enough for the machine to used efficiently, so shripeeling will still have to done by hand...
"It is occasionally necess.

to put shrimps into cold store depots when there has beer particularly heavy catch and labour required for pecling unavailable, but there is no conexion between this and sa mission can see no need subsidize the cost of storiog a deep-freezing fresh shrim Shrimps are a very popul commodity in Community m:

Well yes, I am sure they a hut what about the crabs? A wby no explanation why tissue has been so hiatant evaded? They would never p up with that at Westminster.

مكذا من الأصل



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THE TIMES

NECESSARY BILL

Home Secretary's Bill uring exceptional powers to iter Irish republican violence not have the quick, smooth age through Parliament that r emergency legislation erning Ireland has been tted. A strong group of Tories oking for satisfaction about death penalty as a condition their instant cooperation. Mr ell and bis fellow United er Unionists object to the s drawing a cordon round at Britain for the purposes of ce powers and movement of ons, while Northern Ireland, ch is constitutionally as much : of the United Kingdom as other hit of it, is left outside. y argue that anti-terrorist s should he general to the 3dom. And there are liberans, particularly on the left he Labour Party, who object the conferment of enlarged retionary powers on the na Secretary and police. hese reservations will prob-

y be overcome. It is to be ed so, for the Bill is now ded. Emergencies are not ortunately brought under conl simply by the passage of ergency legislation. The ponsibilities of government aid he lighter if they were. it they are not, the course of nts in Northern Ireland itself ing the last five years, and to ess extent in the Republic of land, is testimony enough. If ple expect very much from measure they will be dis-pointed. But still it is needed.

n the first place the savagery the Birmingham bombings nsed a clear expectation in the blic that the Government uld react decisively. The vernment could not afford to appoint that expectation. A lure to respond in a matter fundamental to the duties of vernment as the protection of and property against urderous assault would have ide the ordering of society, Act. They are a means of rideady difficult enough in the ding the country of people whom

rty and consequently as

pan's Prime Minister. He had

ped that his steady loss of

opularity over the past two

resident Ford's visit. Previously apanese prime ministers had sen suppliants going to Wash-

e White House was coming to

aportance as an American ally.

ut Mr Tanaka's hopes were

ained away in the weeks before

r Ford's arrival by the refusal his party to accept his answers

the charges of questionable

oancial dealings made against

Mr Tanaka's own background

es some way to explain his fall.

rasive in political style, he was

e first prime minister since the

ar who did not come from the

panese establishment. Yet the

intrast be offered to the "low

sture" followed by his pre-

cessor Mr Sato was welcomed

to years ago. The country was

pular move and the speed with

pardonable stealth in the sud-

But very quickly the troubles ounted. Taiwan hecame an

hich it was done seemed an ceptable retort to Mr Nixon's

self-made man, somewhat

conditions of today, yet more there is cause to suspect of fur-intractable. Proscription of the thering or engaging in political IRA, and power to proscribe its front organizations, will not cause them to disappear, but it is appropriate to the general feelings of indignation that they should be permitted to exist within the law.

It has also been evident, ever since the matter was first urged on Mr Maudling when Home Secretary in the spring of 1972, that special police powers and powers to control movements across the Irish Sea would be required, and would be justified, if the IFA were to mount a the IRA were to mount a sustained campaign of violence on the main island. The evidence, it must be admitted, is not conclusive that this is now their intention or that it is within their capacity. The IRA command apokesmen in Dublin has disclaimed his group's responsibility for the Birmingham murders, and in past incidents some reliance could be placed on what their official spokesmen said. Against that is the intention recently declared by Mr David O'Connell on behalf of the Provisional IRA to carry into Great Britain an enlarged campaign of bombing of military and administrative targets. And there are indications which suggest that IRA killing squade in Great Britain killing squads in Great Britain act without reference to the Dublin command. In that case IRA responsibility is indirect but sufficient, and exceptional counter-measures are in any case warranted whichever the precise faction of murder.

Of the measures now proposed the two most important are the powers of expulsion and exclusion from Great Britain and power for the police to detain for questioning. The text of the Bill must be awaited, but it seems that the first of these powers will follow closely legislation which was passed in similar circumstances in 1939, the Prevention of Violence (Temporary Provisions)

enemies, dangled the carrot of

HE LITTLE WATERGATE IN TOKYO

r Tanaka has had to resign as the air agreement. The Russians,

ider of the Liberal-Democratic seeking to outflank their Chinese

thering or engaging in political violence. The authorities will have to exercise it without there being any obligation on people of the British Isles to possess travel or identity documents. If that proves a serious weakness consideration will have to be given to the introduction of such

documents. The line is drawn round Great Britain, not round the United Kingdom. This creates the anomaly that people may he expelled from one part of the state to another. It is explained by the facts that the seat of much of the trouble is within the United Kingdom, namely in Northern Ireland, and that the border across the north-east of Ireland is virtually impossible to secure, even with more cooperation from authorities in the Republic than has been forth-

coming. The police powers to detail for questioning are powers to which the police have found means from time to time of helping themselves. Since no such powers exist in law it is no bad thing that the practice should be regularized, and restricted, in Mr Jenkins's measure. The introduction of emergency legislation expressly for the purpose draws attention to the fact that this is not a power the police ordinarily possess. They should not hehave as if they do until they do.

The measure will not he par-

ticularly repressive unless it is clumsily implemented. The public will look to it for the removal from the community of some dangerous men and women who intend it violent injury. But if it were to be so used as to give parts of the Irish community in Great Britain a aense of grievance similar to that entertained against authority by parts of the Roman Catholic community in Northern Ireland, it could end up by making the problem of Irish republican

Tanaka is the first victim. Other

prime ministers have been as

unpopular. Others have probably

had dubious financial records. In

violence more intractable than

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dealing with Irish terrorism—and Ulster fears

before direct rule was imposed in Northern Ireland, I wrote an article critical of the conventional wisdom on this subject, which you were kind enough to publish on September 17, 1971, under the title "Juridical independence is the only answer for Ulster".

This was I avended the first publications

This was, I suspect, the first published advocacy of what no doubt ramains a minority view. Yet it seems to me that subsequent events have, if anything strengthened the case I then advanced for moving towards an independent Ulster-including, incidentally, my warning of the growing danger, otherwise, of bombings and shootings spreading to the streets of Britain.

But independence would not merely remove the citizens of Birm-ingham and other British cities from the threat of Irish terrorism. It the threat of Irish terrorism. It would also, in Northern Ireland itself, undermine the IRA by removing the myth which sustains it and continues to secure it a measure of support within the minority community: the myth that the IRA is an army of liberation from English rule. Moreover, by placing responsibility for over, by placing responsibility for the destiny of their province irrevo-cably in the hands of the people of Northern Ireland themselves, the majority community would no longer

be hag-ridden by the fear that any move towards reconciliation was a covert step towards Dublin rule. This is not a plea for a policy of scuttle or precipitate withdrawal. Nor is the independence solution either simple or ideal. But of all realistic objectives of policy, it is manifestly the most hopeful—or least hopeful—or least hopeful—or

Within the next few months there are to be elections to a constitu-nional convention in Ulster. That convention, when elected, should be charged with the task of devising an independence constitution for Northern Ireland

Yours, etc. NIGEL LAWSON, House of Commons. November 25.

From the Reverend Terence E.

Sir, Over the years we have heard much of the Church of Silence. Has the time come for us to discuss openly the Silence of the Church?
On some issues she is vocal—con-On some issues she is vocal—contraception, abortion, euthanasia: on others she says little—homelessness, poverty, drugs, alcohol. Is it because she has divorced herself from life in our cities that our city churches are empty?

The lives of the people of Birmineham are as sacred as the lives

mingham are as sacred as the lives of the unborn child or of the aged dying of a terminal disease. If the action of doctors who terminate these merits so much pulpit time and protest marches, would it be so wrong to condemn the bombers in the same way?

wrong to condemn the bombers in, the same way?

The terms Protestant and Catholic are said to be political labels without religious significance but how responsible is Christian culture for the structure of the New Process it is argued that only a small percentage of them commit these atrocities the reply can be that only a small percentage of them were saints and scholars but this has never preven-ted the Irish from claiming that theirs is the Isle of Saints and Scholars. Corporate responsibility must embrace the bad as well as the good. Would they accept the file the Isle of Bombers and Murderers and the responsibility of curing the evil in their (and unfortunately our)
midst? Until they do, our efforts
will be in vain.
I am not a student of Irish history

or Irish politics but two memories I retain. About 1935 when I was in hospital I was given by an Irishman the Capuchin Annual. It was a thick manual of higory and hatred—a strange document for a religious order to publish at Christmas.

order to publish at Christmas.
I remember, too, driving Mother
Mary Martin, foundress of the
Medical Missionaries of Mary,
around North Ireland in the mid1940s. Outside Armagh I had a
puncture and I left the tyre in a

From Mr Nigel Lanson, Conservative MP for Blaby

Sir, More than three years ago, before direct rule was imposed in Northern Ireland, I wrote an article

Northern Ireland, I wrote an article

Sir, More than three years ago, before direct rule was imposed in was the name of the garage. I was wald that it was a Protestant garage rold that it was a Protestant garage and was given to understand that in some way I had betrayed the Catholic faith.

When I replied that I did not know that garages had a religion, I was told that in North Ireland every street, shop or hymn tune had a religion. The table talk became heated and I was told that became heated and I was told that I had no idea of the reality of the North. Later that afternoon we had tea with the Cardinal Archbishop of Armagh and recounted this experience. In more moderate but equally uncompromising terms he supported his clergy.

Having heard some of the Provestant

ances of some of the Protestant clergy, I am sure that had the roles been reversed an English parson would have received similar treatment from his Protestant confreres. We are told that 90 per cent of the Irish in Ireland are to be found in church on Sundays and, if you apply Christ's principle "by their fruits you shall know them", is it fair to ask what is the value of their church raing?

fair to ask what is the value of their church-going?

If the bombers and the murderers have no place in the Body of Christ, let the leaders of the churches say so in season and out of season and let them, like Archbishop Dwyer, support their words by their actious: but if they keep silent or nearly silent, let them not he surprised that many will interpret their silence as the voice of the Church Yours faithfully. Yours faithfully,

TERENCE E. TANNER, 43 Talgarth Road, W14. November 24.

From Miss Eve Karp Sir, Since the idea behind imposing prison sentences on criminals is supposed not only to punish the individual concerned but also to deter other would be offenders from

deter other would-be offenders from committing similar crimes, I proposa the following measures to prevent further bomb arrocines.

A bomber should receive two sentences, the first a prison term of 5 years to 10 years at least, to come into operation immediately he is convicted. The second, e suspended sentence of another 20 years which would come into effect as soon as, and only when, a member of the same organization carries ont another act of terrorism.

Perhaps, seeing the reaction to

Perhaps, seeing the reaction to the death of James McDade by his fellow terrorists, this deterrent would have some effect. Yours faithfully, EVE KARP,

London, W8. November 25.

Belfast. November 23.

From Professor D. R. Bates, FRS Sir, Your advocacy (November 23) of the reintroduction of the death penalty, is a natural reaction to the appalling Birmingham outrages. However, you dismiss too lightly the consequences of creating IRA martyrs. Dangerous emotions would be skilfully stirred up by propagan-dists in the period before each

The accumulative effect cannot be foreseen, but the history of Irish nationalism should serve as a warning. Further logic would demand that the death penalty should also be reintroduced in Northern Ireland. The first execution bere would be marked by worse acts of terrorism than any we have yet suffered. Yours faithfully, DAVID R. BATES, 6 Deramore Park,

From Mr Alistair Kelman Sir, The latest bomb blasts in Birmingham have naturally pro-duced the beginnings of a hacklash against the Irish community among us. No amount of rhetoric from our politicians can stop this development if such outrages continue. There-fore I feel it is time for all Irishmen of courage, resident in this country, who ahhor such actions to say so. It is natural for any reasonable Irishman to fear reprisals from the IRA for doing such a thing but circumstances necessitate a clear stand because only such an action could balt the reaction of ordinary citizens to the identifiable scapegoat —the Irisb community.

These are not times of great patriotism and with the forces of communication and trade shrinking effective national boundaries it would be wrong to try to revive an outdated concept. The fact that all citizens of this country owe an oath of allegiance to the Crown although it is true sounds anachronistic. However, the actions of the IRA have thrown a great responsibility on all members of the Irish community. This must be discharged clearly, finally and immediately. I am, Sir, yours, &c., ALISTAIR B. KELMAN, 14 Servington Road, Hendon, NW4.

From Mr Mark McH. George Sir, You was a finger at tha Catholics of Northern Ireland threatening them that "the attempt to bring greater justice to the Catholic community would be abandoned as a failure" if there is a sustained IRA campaign in England. Yet you know that the desperation in the Catholic community has been caused precisely hecause there has been precious little effort to bring greater justice to the Catholics, and greater justice to the Catholics, and the only occasion when the British Government has done anything serious about trying to break the Protestant grip on the province, the Ulster Prostestant workers brought down the power-sharing government with scarcely a word of protest from the British Government.

The British Government has since then put no pressure on the loyalists to agree to some form of rule more equitable than that prevailing before 1968. Nor are the British troops in Ulster to protect the Catholics. They simply bolster the catholics. They simply bolster the confidence of the loyalists in their ability to deny the Catholics their rights. One does not have to approve of hideous attrocities such as those in Birmingham but neither does one have to defend British policies in Northern Ireland in such a self-righteous way as you do. Yours faithfully,

MARK McH GEORGE, 4h Montpelier Avenue, Ealing, W5, November 23.

From Mr John Watson Sir, War iodeed! 19 killed and over 100 injured in Birmingham, most of them youngsters. "Bodies everywhere"; "Blood everywhere"; "Lost both legs and one arm and his face burned to a cinder"; "Pretty girl of 20 lost the sight of both eves"....

Sir, the restoration of the death penalty, if it deterred one potential killer from committing one such outrage, would be more than justified. Is it not time this nation came to its senses? How much longer must we go on pandering to the sentimentality of the abolitionconsciences at the cost of the murder and mutilation of innocent people? Yours faithfully.

JOHN WATSON, Elmdon Old Vicarage, Saffron Walden, Essex, November 23.

From Mr R. W. Neate Sir, In view of the continuing hideous campaign of hombing, may I express the hope that the Home Secretary is no longer contemplating acceding to any request to transfer the Price sisters, or any other per-sons convicted of such wicked acts in Great Britain, to prisons in Ulster.
That would be too much for the loog suffering" British public ! I remain, Yours faithfully,

R. W. NEATE, 47 Glenpark Drive. Southport, Lancashire November 22.

Gibraltar proposals

From the Spanish Ambassador Sir, May I once more make use of your columns for a brief comment both on Mr Xiberras's letter headed

into what seems to be an argument between two parties in the Rock. I merely wish to reiterate the follow

not to those who know that the colony is an integral part of Spain, lost to her as the result of British intervention in the Spanish War of Succession. Hardly, I think, sufficient justification for maintaining a colony on European soil in the latter part of the 20th century.

Sir Joshua Hassan for criticizing British financial assistance and stating that the Gibraltarians "have no right to live off their 'fellow'

own belief is that the long-term

I am convinced that with a modi-

Comparative costs

From Mr D. G. J. Millington Sir, May I add another example to that provided by Dr Thomson (November 23)? I am the joint landlord of a twobedroom maisonette on the eastern outskirts of London. It is an acceptable residence. The rent is frozen at £1.34 per weak. The lowest rent for which a well-known nanonal company is prepared to hire ont a colour talevision set is £1.43 per

Lord Goodman in bis Dimbleby lecture remarked that if modern technology could provide all the tenants he had visited with relevision sets, it ought also to be able to provide everyone with somawhere tolerable to live. Maybe this is the explanation of the failure. Yours faithfully, D. G. J. MILLINGTON, Bowsey Hill House, Bowsey Hill, Nr Wargrave,

Nelson knives

Berkshire.

From Brigadier F. S. R. Mackenzie Sir, In reply to the query by Mr Black in today's paper (November 22) for a fork with a single cutting edge, such a device exists known as "Nelson" knife. It has a curved blade which prevents the food slip-ping about whilst being cut and also teeth on the end of the blade with which the food is picked up and put in the mouth. One made of stainless steel should be chosen otherwise taste may be affected.

Nelson knives are a Government issue to those like myself who have lost an arm but they can also be purchased from ironmongers shops. A combined knife and fork that belonged to Nelson himself is on display with other Nelson memor-ahilia in the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich. Yours faithfully, S. MACKENZIE,

Chantry Mead,

Lymington,

The crisis in the stock market

From Mr Lewis Whyte From Mr Lewis Whyte
Sir. You concluded your leading
article oo Saturday with the sentence: "The crisis in the atock
market is had for the City, bad for
industry and bad for Britain." I
believe that much of this trouble
arises from the inability of the investment institutions as a whole to
operate to a contra-cyclical manner operate io a contra-cyclical manner and thus act as a stabilizing

Short-term assets of the principal Short-term assets of the principal investment iostitutions are estimated now at over £3,000m, compared with the total value of all equities comprising the FT Actuaries' All Share Index of some £15,000m; a "liquidity" ratio of about 20 per cent. The comparable figures at the peak of the equity market in 1972 were approximately £1,200m and £49,000 respectively, or a "liquidity" ratio of about 2! per cent. If these liquidity ratios had been the other way round—bighest at the peak and lowest at the trough—then undoubtedly the peak would have been much lower and the present trough far less acuta; all of which would have heen good for the City, good for industry, good for Britain, and also good for the investment institutions. investment iospitutions are estimated

Dare one hope that courage in the present and perhaps restraint in the future might in time bring com-fort and reward to all concerned. Yours faithfully, LEWIS G. WHYTE, 50 Finsbury Square, EC2. November 26.

Churchill's courage From Mr Oscar Nemon

Sir, With reference to your front page article of today (November 25), one of the outstanding characteristics of Sir Winston Churchill was that he could apologize whenever be offended someone while he was in an intemperate mood. Mr Burton has reason to apologize for his in-

temperate outburst.

I came to know Sir Winston in his infimate surroundings during many years, and the following anecdants dotes serve to illustrate well the

one day a secretary came to Charchill, then Prime Minister, with some important news. A chief spy for Russia in Australia had surrendered himself to the Australian authorities together with informa-tion concerning the whole network

of the Russian spy system.
Sir Winston reacted immediately.
"Abominable!" be cried.

The secretary, who was very sur-prised, protested. "Sir Winsron, this is an important catch for us." "For us it may be. All the same, it's abominable—to behave like that towards his country ! "

A man of this nohle temper would he incapable of so vile an action as that attributed to him by the sbameless author of *The Soldier* and now by Richard Burton, actor.

Sir Winston said one day to Colville, his private secretary: "I don't see bow I can manage to get to that meeting this evening. I'm so behind

with pressing jobs." With a great sigh of relief Colville said: "Pm very glad to hear that."

" Why?" "Because Scotland Yard have just

rung up to say that an attempt on your life will be made at the meeting."

Churchill. visibly roused by this challenge, then said: "In that case, I shall certaioly go."

So much for Mr Burton's allegation of Sir Winston's cowardice. Yours sincerely, OSCAR NEMON, leasant Land, Boars Hill. Oxford. November 25.

From Lord Brave Sir, Mr Richard Burton's recent and unjust attack on Sir Winston Churchill seems quite uncalled for; does he not understand that he would not now be acting and drawing a vast salary had it oot heen for the magnificeot leadership, courage, and determination of Sir Winston Churchill in the past. I am, Sir, your obedient servant.

BRAYE, Stanford Park, Rugby. November 25.

Detained in Russia

From Mr Yehudi Menuhin Sir, It is heartening to see the immadiate and ready response from all sectors of the British public to the Jewish appeal on behalf of the 30 innocent Jews arbitrarily held in Soviet Russia.

Would that this striking appeal had broadened its basis to include all those of whatever race and religion in Soviet Russia who share the same agonizing fate—individuals well known to Amnesty, for iostance.

Reference could have been made to include the agreement between the USA and the USSR, by which the latter formally recognizes its humane obligation to redress the inhumanities of the past and the present, allowing the free immigra-tion of all individuals without repri-

sal or penalty to their families. In view of this agreement and of the forthcoming Olympic Games to be held in Moscow in 1980, there is every reason to expect the full realization of the bumane intentions implicit in the rapprochement hetween Russia and the West. Yours faithfully.

YEHUDI MENUHIN. 2 The Grove, Highgate Village, N6. November 25.

Woolly warmth From Mr C. M. Barlow

Sir, Item 74 of the Constitutions and Canons Ecclesiastical of the Church of England (James I et VI, 1603) requires thet ecclesiastical persons shall wear nightcaps only of silk, satten (sic) or velvat. Wool is apparantly not allowed. Yours faithfully, C. M. BARLOW,

Norman Corner, Kingsgate Road. Winchester,

lost of armaments

wards China.

rom Mr Robin F. Cook, Labour P for Edinburgh Central, and

ir, We have been promised that in ie near future there will be a stement by the Secretary of State or Defence on the cuts which he roposes to make in defence expeniture. Two recent developments ive added urgency to the need for eal and significant savings in

efence expenditure.

Firstly the announcement by the hancellor of the Exchequer in his ecent Budget statement that public. xpenditure is to be restricted to n overall growth rate of 24 per ent, must mean that Labour can nly fulfil its pledges to expand the ocial services by reducing expeniture on other accounts. It would learly be intolerable if the rocurement of armaments were to to ahead at a time when education milding programmes were heing

belved. Secondly the recent Rome Conerence on world food supplies imphasized the embarrassing conrast between the conspicuous conumption of armaments by the dvanced nations and their relucance to allocate realistic resources o tackling the danger of mass staration. At the present time, this world military expenditure is equal of the combined gross national proiuct of all Africa, south Asia and he Far East! Not only is it mpossible to justify this waste of he world's resources, but the mhalance of wealth which it reflects iod reinforces is itself a major ource of international conflict.

We therefore believe it is impera ive that the cuts in defence expenditure should be substantial

ind should reduce the proportion of

multiplying dilemmas came the ears might be recouped by the middle East war and the oil price resige that would accrue from rise. The rate of Japanese ecoresident Ford's visit. Previously apanese prime ministers had turned downwards and Mr Tanàka could not entirely escape. igton: this time the man from the blame for it. A hurried switch of sympathy from Israel expose Japan's lack of inner conviction without arresting the economic downturn. The opinion polls relentlessly recorded Mr Tanaka's decline.

Such conditions may have exposed Mr Tanaka's indecisiveness in a country that has lately expected more from its political leaders than it did in the past. But the single thread that has led to Mr Tanaka's downfall has been the financial one. The ontside influence hanging over that was Watergate. It was known more-over that Mr Tanaka's own election to the party leadership in July, 1972, resulted from handsome hribes to duhiously loyal rafing at the subservience

iposed by that posture; in reign relations especially. Mr inaka's determination to open factions. The uneasiness about the part played by money in Japan's political life was visibly growing embassy in Peking was a and was made manifest in last July's election to the upper house when vast sums were made available for buying votes but conspicuously failed in the en switch of American policy result. It may be that Mr Tanaka's term of office has been marked by a rise in the standards the sne within the government irty in Tokyo. The Chinese ere unbending sticklers over Japanese public demands of its political leaders and that Mr

our GNP which we spend on armaments to the lower level maintained by our European partners. This means more than simply post-poniog expenditure through natural slippage on procurement contracts, which is being used to provide the "cut" of £178m imposed in Decemher of last year. It means more than a paper reduction achieved by the transfer of military aducation and health services to other

accounts. The Defence Review, if it is genuine, must produce a considerable reduction in our military commitments and procurement pro-grammes. Anything less will fail to relaase the real resources we so desperately need if we are to achieve social justice at home and encourage peaceful development

abroad. Yours faithfully, Ian Mikardo Robin F. Cock Frank Allann **Audrey Wise** Stan Newens Norman Atkinson Arthur Latham o Ricbardson Les Hnckfield Andrew Bennett Russell Kerr Peter Snape House of Commons. November 20.

Sale room practice

From Mr Ian Harris Sir, 1 was interested to read Geraldine Norman's recent article. It is becoming increasingly obvious that the large Londoo sale rooms have become a law unto themselves. While accepting the very minimum While accepting the for anything they sell, they have by skilful publicity imhued the public with a sense of total confidence in everything

they say. Not only do I think that all the

partnership in exploiting raw materials in Siberia that Japan badly needed. On top of these various forms bribery has always heen the accepted lubricant of Japanese political life. Perhaps the July election marked a turning point Yet salvation is not near at hand. While the factional system sustains the power groupings

in the government party the choice of a new leader must hargaining. Both Mr Fukuda and Mr. Miki resigned in protest following the July elections, both thereby declaring a loss of confidence in Mr Tanaka's leadership but also—especially in Mr Miki's case—conceding the need for higher standards in the conduct of Japanese political life. The currents of seniority and patron-age are nevertheless still far too strong to bring to office the kind of leaders who might reflect Japan's unspoken desire for political change.

. As yet the opposition parties promise no alternative. Their offer yesterday of a coalition would mean a patchwork even more liable to come apart than the Liberal-Democratic Party's factions. Apart from the problem of corruption Japan's present political condition should not be too strange seen from a British viewpoint. The demand for higher standards and for more inspiring political leadership is simultaneously coupled with a distrust of political life in itself. Mr Tanaka has been the victim of that mood and his successor will not find it any more easy to measure up to public expectations.

legislation applicable in New York should apply here, but I also think should apply here, but I also think that the practice of circulating "estimated prices" should also be discouraged. These estimated prices are often highly misleading, and it is obviously in the auction rooms' interest to put them as high as they can. Unfortunately, with the confidence that the public have in the auction rooms those estimated auction rooms, thosa estimated prices are frequently attained simply because the sale rooms bave said so.

Yours truly, IAN HARRIS, N. Bloom and Son Ltd, 153 New Bond Street, WI.

Long life and The Times From Mr Will Roseff

Sir, Unfortunately I am afraid I must quibble with the assertion of Mrs Relen Miles in The Times (November 15) that the average age of The Times readers at death is 80-70 years. I have no doubt that

this is the average age of readers whose age is stated in their obituary notices, but this ignores the large proportion (21 out of 30 in today's issue) whose age is not so stated There is presumably a high positive correlation between the age of the departed and the tendency of the bereaved to state the departed's age in his obituary notice.

There is thus no statistical evi-

dence to suggest that readers of The Times can do otherwise than be

content with their other substantial advantages over readers of lesser newspapers. Yours faithfully, WILL ROSEFF, 53 Harrowby Street, W1.

November 15.

"Spanish Proposals on Gibraltar"
(November 12), and that of Sir
Joshua Hassan's "Gibraltar Proposals" (November 20).

It is not my intention to intrude

ing:
1. Spain wishes to reestablish her territorial integrity. This may seem a "folly" to Mr Kiberras, hut it is

2. The colony has to make increasing demands on the British taxpayer in order to maintain a standard of living and amenities acceptable to the population. That these demands are perhaps becoming a little irk-some would seem evident from the comments of Mr J. B. Carson (November 14), who is taken to task by

British subjects".

I beg to differ from Sir Joshua when he refers to a hypothetical Gibraltar left to face "a bleak future of decline and isolation". My interests of the Gibraltarians lie in their integration with the fast-expanding Spanish economy.

cum of good will and commonsense it will be possible to arrive at a solution which recognizes Spain's right to recover her territory, while fully taking into account the interests of both the Gibraltarians and the United Kingdom. Otherwise. I feel, the present anachronistic situation will be solved in due time, even if it is only by the natural course of history, and then it may be in circumstances less favourable

3. Sir Joshua makes an emotional reference to "the 11th year of our latest siege", and to the "Spanish economic blockade". In fact, Spain is simply complying with the Treaty of Utrecht and has withdrawn those facilities granted unitereally to the facilities granted unilaterally to the Rock over the last 150 years, and which have resulted in the occupation of further tracts of her territory through successive British encroachments on the Isthmus. Per-socially, I think that the present difficulties of the Rock are glaring proof, if proof be needed, of how

much Gibraltar depends on the Spanish hinterland. Spanish hinterland.

4. Finally, I believe that the socalled "Spanish proposals" of early
1973 were not only special, but also
generous for the Gibraltarians, safeguarding, as they did, their interests
in accordance with the Resolutiona
of the United Nations. It is to be
regretted that they were oot
accepted as a basis for discussion,
but I remain convinced that a new but I remain convinced that a new and constructive approach is always possible. ours faithfully

Roadside food

3 Eaton Road,

Norwich.

MANUEL FRAGA,

Spanish Ambassador,

Spanish Embassy, 24 Belgrave Square, SWI.

From Mr Noel Armstrong Sir, Another suggestion for road verges is that they should be sown with Jerusalem artichokes, easy to cultivate and a good cropper. Artichokes make delicious soup,

delicious deep fried in fat, can be boiled with white sauce and grated raw with vinegar. During the near hungry period of the First World War, the artichoke was seriously considered as a substitute for the potato. While not going as far as this, it can be a very useful veget able and its cheapness belps the housekeeping. Yours truly, NOEL ARMSTRONG,

Sale Room Correspondent

The collection of English gold

the sale was packed with raritles,

dealers drew the greatest satis-faction from the fact that more ordinary coins, which could be

found elsewhere, were selling better than expected. It was a

remarkable day of good cheer for the coin market.

the coin market.

A 1703 five-guinea piece of the

"Vigo" type (it is said to bave
been coined from Spanish bullion
captured by Sir George Rooke in
Vigo Bayl was bought by Spink
& Sons for £26,000, a record for
mated at £18,000 to £22,000.

A pattern £3 of £20, ln

"brilliant mint state and extremely
care" went to Spink at £21,000

rare ". went to Spink at £21,000 (estimate £12,000 to £14,000). A

£30,000); another pattern of 1773 made £18,000 (estimate £15,000 to

£30,000), and one of 1777 made

230,000], and one of 1777 made £20,000 (estimate f14,000 to £22,000). The only disappoint-ment was the pattern £5 or crown, of 1831 at £16,000; Sotheby's had

expected it to make £15,000 to

For the first time, Sotheby's did

not produce a printed estimate sheet; many of the pieces were so exceptionally rare that their

prices were anybudy's guess. Most of them came from famous collections. The sale is con-

Foreign and Communwealth Office

The Ambassador for Crachoelorakia and hime Jablousky. Vir Michael Strwart. Mir and Mrs. Stewart. Mr W. T. Stifflams. Oc. MP. and Mrs. Williams. Lord and Lady Maybray-Kins. Sir William and Control Maybray-Kins. Sir William and Control Maybray-Kins. Sir William and Control Maybray-Kins. Sir Williams.

£40.000.

collections.

Law Society

HAT Covernment

Luncheons

pattern five guiness of 1770 n £20,000 (estimate £15,000

important coin sale for half a century

Sotheby's produce no printed estimates for the most

Record £569,390 for English collection

A Chinese bowl of the four-

tcenth century sold yesterday at Christie's for £44,100.

sidered the most important of its

Captain Donglas Morris started to cellect in 1962 hecause of his

small son's laterest in the sub-ject. With the help of Douglas Liddell at Spink's, his aim was to assemble in the best possible

conditions as complete a range of types as possible, especially patterns and proofs. With the allowed the collection to be sold

without reserve, so ensuring that anyone who was interested was there to bid. No lots were un-

Soldeby's also sold a further portion of books from the Sir Thomas Phillipps collection. The knockdown total was £34,195. The top price of £6,200 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000) was paid by John Drury for The decades of the nesse world, by Angelerius. Published in 1555, it was the first collection of voyages printed in English. For more than a quarter of a century, it was the

Paul Gallico

Mrs. Harris goes to Moscow

Catherine Cookson

The Mallen Litter

Monica **Dickens**

Last Year when I was Young

Victor Canning

The Mask of Memory

Doris Leslie

The Incredible Duchess

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Dodie Smith

Look Back with Love **Hlustrated**

CHILDREN'S BOOK

Helen Oxenbury & Brian Alderson

Cakes & Custard



25 years ago

From The Times of Saturday, November 26, 1949 From Our Art Critic

Two Venetiao paintings in the National Callery, Thian's "Portrait of a Man" (the so-called "Portrait of Ariosto") and a long, low panel of the "Adoration of the Magi" attributed to Giorgione, have just been cleaned and restored and are Few paintings have ever been so completely changed by cleaning, at any rate in colour, as the Titian. Discoloured varnish had Titian. Discoloured varnish had the usual effect, but to an unusually marked degree, of turning cool colours warm and killing all die blues. Thus the quitted sleeve which is the most priminent part of the picture, and probably interested the painter a good deal mure than the head, had become a dark and warm grey, but it is now revealed as a vivid blue, sometimes near to violet, the changes of colour in the violet, the changes of colour in the lights and shadows being of an incredible subflety.

Today's engagements

The Queen visits Royal College of Defence Studies, Seaford House, Belgrave Square, 11.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh give reception for members of the Diplomatic Corps. Buckingham Paiace, 9.30.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president, attends annual general meeting of the Society for Underwater Technology, Britannic House, Einsbury Circus, 2, 30. nic House, Riosbury Circus, 2.30.
Princess Anne opens Multiple
Sclerosis Society's new housing
project, Wesi Bridgford, Nottinghamshire, 10.45; lunches at
County Hall, 12.10; visits Royal Crown Derby Porcelain Company Derby, 3.05; as president attends a dinner and charity ball in aid of Save the Children Fund, given by the Association of

lewish Ex-Servicemen ingham Palace, 9.25.

The Duke of Kent, Colonel of the Scots Guards, visits 2nd Buttalion, Pirbright, 10.45.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends reception for members of the Diplomatic Corps, Buck-Princess Alice Duchess of Glou-

Battalion, Pirbright, 10.45.

The Duchess of Kent, Controller-Commandant of the Women's Royal Army Corps, attends Director's Conference, Ministry of Defence, Whitehall, 10.20; attends annual banquer of Musicians' Benevolent Fund, Savoy Hotel, 7.15.

The Right Hon Harold Wilson. MP (Prime Mioister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening. The Duke of Edinburgh this

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINCHAM PALACE

November 26: The Quean held an investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning at which Her Majesty decorated Inspector James Beaton, Metropolitin Police, with the George Cross.

Al about 8 pm on March 20, 1974, Her Royal Highness The Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips were returning by car to Buckingham Palace from an

ufficial cagagement. They were accompanied by Princess Anne's personal Police Officer, Inspector Beaton.

As the Royal car approached the junction of The Mail with Mariborough Road, a white car swerved in front of it continued.

in front of it, causing it tu stop suddenly. Leaving the vehicle, the driver went to the Royal car, and Inspector Beaton, who was seated in the front passenger seat, got out to see what was wrong. As Inspector Beaton approached, the man pointed a revolver at him and fired, wounding him on the shoulder. Despite his wound, the Inspector drew his pistol and fired at the man, but the short micred. at the man, but the shot missed he was unable to fire again as his gun jammed, and as he moved to the nearside of the car and tried to clear the stoppage the gumman told him to drop his weapon or he would shoot Princess Ame. As he was unable to clear the reasons the officer place.

cess Anne. As he was unable to clear the weapon the officer placed it on the ground. The gunman was trying to open the rear off-side door of the Royal car and was demanding that Princess Anne went with him, but Princess Anne went with him, but Princess Anne and Captain Phillips were struggling to keep the door closed. Inspector Beaton having managed to enter the car by the nearside rear door, leant across to shield Princess Anne with his body. He then saw that the man was about to fire into the back of the car and so he put his hand up to the window directly in the line of fire to shooth the impact of the bullet. The gunman fired, shattering the window, and the officer was wounded in the right band by the bullet and by hroken glass. Despite his wounds the Inspector asked Captain Phillips to release his grip on the door so that he his grip on the door so that he might kick it open violendy to thrnw the man off balance. How-ever, hefore be could do so, the

man opened the door and fired at the officer again, wounding him in the stomach. The luspector fell from the car and collapsed unconscious at die gunman's feet.

Inspector Beaton behaved throughout the whole incident with conspicuous gallantry and with no thought for lus own safety. His every endeavour was directed towards protecting the life of Princess Anne.

Latest wills

Mr Horace Taylor, of Driffield, timber merchant, left £558.592 net (duty paid, £163,3051. He left touty paid, \$165,3051. He left \$50,000 for charities in Driffield and district, and, after other specific bequests, the remainder as the Methodist superintendent minister and the Vicar of Driffield decide for the benefit of the inhabitants of Driffield and the inmediate district.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable un some estates): Lightstone, Dr. Laurie Mathaniel, of North Stifford, Essex (duty paid, £2.048) ... £45.530
O'Brien, Professor George, of Dublin, economist (duty paid, £50,214) ... £156,969 Parker, Mr Terence Norrington, of St John's Wood, London, accountant (duty paid, £16,050) £102,628

Tattersail, Ruby Caroline, of Chelsea (duty pald, £58,331) £133,149

Winterbotham, Mrs Ada Caroline, of Stonehouse (duty paid, £21,822) £131,551

Birthdays today

DITINGAYS LOGAY

Dr David Bannerman, 88; Very
Rev E. F. Carpenter, 64; Colonel
Sir Samoel Christophers, 101; Sir
Rex Collen, 68; Mr Leonard Cutts,
70: Sir Harold Gillett, 84; Sir
Allen Goldsmith, 65; Lord Howard
de Walden, 62; Lleutenant-General
Sir Edward Howard-Vyse, 69; Viscount Lambert, 65; Marquess of
Landowne, 62; Lord Trevelyan,
69; Mr Erme Wise, 49.

Women (Leicester hranch), Grand Hotel, Leicester, 7.35.

cester arrends annual open meeting of the Queen's Nursing Institute. Priends Meeting House, Euston Road, 2.25.

morning opened the International Conference of the British Nuclear Energy Society at the Institution of Civil Engineers, Great George

Street.
His Royal Highness, as Patron of the Squash Rackets Association. was entertained at luncheon by the Association and this afternoon opened the new Squash Centre and Championship Court at Wembley Major Heary Hugh Smith was in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh this coins formed by Caotain K. J. Douglas-Morris, RN, was sold for \$559,390 by Sotheby's yesterday. It was a record total fur a single-session sale of coins. Although

evening gave a Reception at Buckingham Palace for the World of Property Housing Trust.

His Royal Highness later attended a dinner given by the Victorian Society at the Cafe

Lord Rupert Nevill was in The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded the Lady Margaret Hay as Lady in Waiting to Her

CLARENCE HOUSE

November 26: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother, accompanied
hy Princess Alice, Duchess of
Gloucester, was present this evening at the Royal Concert held at
the Royal Albert Hall in aid of
the Musicians' Benevolent Fund
and Allied Charicies.
The Later Elizabeth Rasset and

The Lady Elizabeth Basset and Captain Alastair Aird were in

KENSINGTON PALACE November 26: The Duke of Gloucester this morning opened the Gloucester Leisure Centre, and in the afternoon reopened the new Corininm Museum at Cirencester. His Royal Highness travelled to an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE November 26: The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, today received Lieutenam-General Sir George Lea on taking up his appointment as Colonel of the Regiment

Regiment.
The Ducbess of Kent, as Patron. this evening attended a Reception at the Banqueting Hall, Whitehall, during Age Concern's Manifesto Miss Jane Pugb was in attend-

The joint committee of Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian Women's Organizations' Christmas bazaar to he held at the Latvian Welfare Fund beadquarters, 72 Queensborough Terrace, Bayswarer, will be opened by the Dowager Lady Birdwood on November 30 at 11 am. The bazaar will remain open on Saturday until 8 pm and oo Sunday, December 1, from 3 pm to 8 pm.

A great opportunity to do your seasonal sbopping in congenial surroundings tomorrow at Crosvenor House, Park Lane, WI, from 11.1S am. Bargains galore at the Bazzar of Bazzars in ald of the Home for the Aged, Nightingale Lane, SW12.

Earl of Kingston and Miss V. Edmonds

Mr W. Tayler and Miss V. Lander

Kensingtoo register office.

Latest appointments

assistant in the Director of Public Prosecutions department, to be a metropolitan supendiary magis-trate from December 16.

Mr Desmond Keeling, Under-Secre-tary in the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, to he Secre-tary of the Price Commission.

Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mrs Mary Adams to be booorary vice-presidents of the Consumers

Association.

Marriages

Assembly of the Church of Scot-land and Mrs Steel. The guests iand and Mrs Sieci. The guests included:
Lord and Lady Hughes, Mr Bruce Millen, MP, Hoar-Adminst Sir Alexander and Lady Gordon Lehnox, Mr Allick Buchanni-Smith, MP, Vr Donold Siewart, MP, and Mrs Siewart, Rev Dr J. and Mrs Miller Scott, Rev Dr J. Fraser and Mrs Miller Scott, Rev Dr J. Fraser and Mrs Miller Scott, Rev Dr J. Grager and Mrs Miller Scott, Rev Dr J. Grager and Mrs Miller Scott, Rev Dr J. Grager and Mrs Miller Scott, Rev Dr J. Grager, MP, and Sir Micholas and Lady Morrison. The marriage took place quietly in London last week between the Earl of Kingston and Miss Victoria Edmonds, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. C. Edmonds, of Northwood, Middlesex.

Royal College of Surgeous Mr. Rodney Smith, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at a luncheon at the college:
Sir Bonaid Leach, Mr. J. a. Kinross, Mr. filchard S. Handley and Mr. W. F. Davis. The marriage of Mr Warren Tayler to Miss Victoria Lander took place no Friday, November 22, 1974, at

The Chairman of the Creater London Council was host at Juncheon at County Hall yesterday. The

The Italian Ambassador and the High Commissioners for Tonsa and India present.

Zambian High Commission, the Mayor of Newsington and Cheives, the Mayor and Southwart and the Mayor and Mayores of Tower Hamlets. Royal Over-Seas League

The chairman of the Royal Over-Seas League, Marshal of the RAF Lord Elworthy, and members of the central council entertained Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mount-batten of Burma, grand president of the league, at luncheon yesterday at Over-Seas Rouse, St James's.

Service luncheon Foreign and Comminuealth Office Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Lady Goronwy-Roberts were hosts yesterday at a luncheou at Admiralty House in honour of Ing Jan Marko, First Deputy Chairman of the Federal Assembly of Czechoslovakis. Among the guests were:

Royal Corps of Transport The committee and members of the Royal Corps of Transport
Officers' Luncheon Clob, under
their chairman, Colonel J. F. E.
Pye, entertained Sir Stephen
McAdden, MP, at the Shaftesbury
Hotel yesterday. Among those

fiorel yesterday. Among those present were; Major-Genarais P. Blunt, V. R. J. Carpentior. R. C. Coodfellow. and Carpentior. R. C. Coodfellow. Among the Colone's P. H. Everior cham. C. T. Knights, J. G. C. Low, F. V. S. Cray, R. F. Discombe, H. T. Wheeler, R. A. Savili, V. J. Rey Arotin, R. G. McCou, J. P. Tylor, B. G. Jones, R. G. Roff, H. A. Prilohard, D. M. Rattis, and J. H. Walters.

Dinners

Law Society
The President of the Law Society.
Mr E. H. S. Singleton, gave a
luncbeon party at 60 Carey Street
yesterday. The guests included:
Mr Roy Jenkins. MP. Lord Pearson. Mr
Krit Chupman. Mr M. W. McCrum.
Mr Roy Jenkins. MP. Lord Pearson. Mr
Krit Chupman. Mr M. W. McCrum.
Maranson Brian Abel-Smith. Mr J. M.
Tannelliffe. and Mr J. L. Bowron.
Tunnelliffe. and Mr J. L. Bowron. Speaker The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday in bononr of Ing Jan Marko and other members of a parliamentary delegation from Czechoslovakia. The Ambassador for Czechoslovakia attended and speaker strended and The Secretary of State for Scot-land and Mrs William Ross were hosts yesterday st a loncheon given at the House of Commons for the Moderator of the General vakia attended and among others Present were:

Wr W. T. Williams, QC. MP. Canon
Oavid Edwards, Mr W. E. Garrett, MP.
Str John Hall, MP. Str William Harpham, Mr Jim Lester, MP. Miss Joan
Lestor, MP, Mr E. G. Perry, MP, Mrs
Henée Shurt, MP, Mr John Stanley,
MP, Bragadier N. E. V. Short and
Brigadier P. S. Ward.

Lord Popplewell
Lord Popplewell was host yesterday at the eighth Parliamentary
dinner of the Channel Tunnel Association to the House of Lords. Mr Peter Davis was in the chair and the other speakers were M F. A. Batisse, Mr. Jeremy Gotch and Mr

Alan Titchener. Reception Royal Justitudon of Chartered

Surveyors Benevolent Fund The London branches of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Benevolent Fund gave a reception at the Mansion House last night. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were

Company

between James Whirid Poyer, son
of Mr and Mrs R. W. A. P. Lewis,
of Carmaenan Fawr, Clynderwen,
Pembrokeshire, and Caroline
Judith, daughter of Mr and Mrs
W. G. Whatley, of Parsonage
Farm, Horningsham, Wiltshire. At a ceremony beld yesterday at Haberdashers' Hall. Mr H. W. Wollaston was installed as Master, and Mr D. A. H. Slme, Sir Guy Brucewell Smith, Mr W. A. Twiston-Davies and Mr I. S. B. Crosse were installed as wardens. Mr J. Marriott and Miss M. Godwid The engagement is announced be-tween Jack, only son of Mr and Mrs C. Marriott, of Sheffield, and Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. F. Godwin, of Hellybank, Birdham, Chichester, Sussex.

Weather: Long-range forecasts

Science report

How accurate are the long range (30-day) weather forecasts issued by the Meteorological Office? Many people have a very poor impression of their usefulness, according to a study described in Nature. Mr A. Gordon, of Crow-thorne, in Berkshire, writes "it is doubtful whether one can bonestly say that they are even marginally better than chance".

hetter than chance".

He reached that conclusion from a staristical analysis of forecasts for the London area covering the 108 months from June. 1965, to May, 1974. The study concentrated on rainfall and temperature forecasts, the two parameters most useful to the "consumer". The forecasts were classified according to whether they presented "average", "above average " or "below average" rainfall or temperature for the 30 days age " or "below average" rain-fall or temperature for the 30 days covered in each case.

Mr Gordon says that the Metenrological Office guidelines, which
define the limits of average con-

didons, are plus or minus 20 per cent in rainfall and plus or minus 0.35°C. Any forecasts of "very much" above or helow average conditions he treated simply as "above' or "below" average less activity". He also questions the negative or "below to average the negative or "below to average the negative or minus or minu

"above" or "below" average forecasts.

Two slightly different analyses each showed that the forecasts were, to say the least, not good. In one system, the predictions were tested against the actual weather by applying the rules for a game of chance, just ss if the Meteorological Office computers had been predicting the fall of a dice or the turn of a card. In the other, some credit was given by awarding extra "points" if a torecast successfully predicted conditions above or helow average. The result was that "none of the scores approaches an acceptable level of statistical significance" when the forecasts were compared with observations made at Kew. Mr Gordon says that "it is certainly time to consider whether

the very considerable expense incurred by this branch or our National Meteorological Service should continue", in support of "what night be judged as profit-less activity". He also questions the usefulness of a plus or minus 0.35°C band to define average temperature, and suggests that suppliers of gas, electricity, coal and so on would find a hand of plus or minus one degree more practical.

As Mr Gordon says, allowing for the natural tendency of weather to

As Mr Gordon says, allowing for the natural tendency of weather to persist for a few days, almost anyone conscious of the weather should he able to predict changes for a month ahead with as much success as the Meteorological Office has achieved so far. By Nature-Times News Service Source: Nature, November 22 (252, 294; 1974)

(i) Nature-Times News Service,

The engagement is announced hetween Adrian, son of Mr and Mrs G. T. Wilkins, of Rosehill. Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Clare Léonie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. E. R. Stewart, of 41 Paulton's Square, London, SW3. Mr J. R. Wyld and Miss L. B. Crook

The engagement is aunounced between Jonathan, eldest son of Lleutenant-Colonel and Mrs John Wyld, of Higher Ansty House, Dorchester, Dorset, and Louise, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Crook, of Brenley Lodge, Faversbam, Kent. Church news Canon I. C. Docker. Vicar and Rursi Dean of Eastbourne, das been appointed Bisbop Suffragan of librsham, diocese ut Chichester.

S. W. Polipia, Bishop-designate of Liscoin.

Other appointments
The Rey M. E. it. Allen. Virar of Burkawich with Walton, diecere of Uchlield, to be Vicar of West Hoaling, diecere of University.

in succession to the Right Rev S. W. Pbippe, Bishop-designate of

University news Oxford

Oxford

Elections

ST IIILDA'S LIDLLITE, Honorary
Indowship, Rosalon Turreck, Lidstelan
and verior, Nelson Scholarship, Hollier
And Scholarship, Hollier
And Scholarship, Hollier
And State Street Hollier
And Hollier
Ship, Mr Abraham Hamman, praidem
of the Hebrew University Jerrechter
LADY MARIJARFT HALL
LEGISTON MARIJARFT HALL
LEGISTON MARIJARFT HALL
LEGISTON MARIJARFT HALL
STEIMUNG HALL
Freete, Brill, Ha
STEIMUNG HALL
Freete, Brill
LEGISTON HALL

Trinity College, Dublin
Appointments:
Vice-Proposi, Dr. O. L. D. Howie:
burser, Dr. T. D. Spearman: registrar,
Dr. A. Cisrko: Senior lecturer, Mr. J. A.
licistow: senior data, Dr. D. E. W.
Worment: Janior data, Dr. T. T. West:
senior lutter, Mr. F. H. A. Auter: senior
stroctor, Dr. W. T. Pylin: Innior proctor,
Dr. J. I. Andrews.
Profusior of Obstatrics and granocology,
John Homan. AD 'Glasgow', Prolevaor of Streety, T. Y. Kayerno,
McCh. INUII. Associato professors: Mr.
W. W. J. Adama, Branfoli, Dr. P. S.
Torides, amilied mathematics: Dr.
L. Alectronity, physics: Hr. J. M.
Scott, birchemistry.



and navigation. It was used by men such as Hawkins and Drake. The 1633 first edition of The strange and dangerous voyage of Captaine Thomas James in his in-

A sale of English porcelain

underlined a new selective pattern

of buying. Raritles were bid far

pieces were often ignored. A group of Chelsea "Girl in a

much more than was expected.

woman carrying a yellow basket

£2,500 (estimate £300 to £400).

£3,000 to £5,000), and another £6,300 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000).

Mr J. P. Muir and Miss G. C. Stainton
The engagement is announced between James, son of Sir John and Lady Muir, of Blair Drummood by Stirling, and Griselda, eldest daughter of Sir Anthony Stainton and Mrs B. D. Stainton, Recherchen Achford Kent

ethersden, Ashford, Kent.

Mr T. C. Thurlby and Miss H. A. Leather

Mr C. F. H. Eishop and Miss S. N. B. Lyons

Mr R. T. Feild and Miss D. A. Hamilton

Rev C. P. Guinness and Dr L. C. M. Parry

Mr J. W. P. Lewis and Miss C. J. Whatley

Mr J. C. Thompson and Miss V. R. Franklin

Baron Ulf von Sydow

Mr G. A. R. Wilkins and Miss C. L. Stewart

and Miss V. R. Frankin

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Charles, soo of the late Captain Robert Thompson and of Mrs Thompson, of Green End, Presteigne, Radnorshire, and Veromica Ruth, daughter of Mr and Mrs David E. Pranklin, of 37 Queen's Grove, NWS, and Spence House, Beaulieu.

saron Oil von Sydow
and Mrs. M.-B. V.
Sandberg-Morrison
The engagement was anounced in
Paris on November 2, 1974, hetween Baron Uil von Sydow, of
Stockholm and Mrs Maj-Britt V.
Sandberg-Morrison, of London.

The engagement is amnounced between Tim Feild, of Swyre Cot-tages. Aldsworth, Gloucestershire, and Denise Ana Hamilton, of Napa Valley, California, United States.

and Dr L. C. M. Farry
The engagement is announced between Christopher, youngest son of
Canon and Mrs Gordon M.
Guinness, of 20 Montague Road,
Bournemouth, and Lisa, daughter
of Dr and Mrs J. N. M. Parry, of
Louisher Cartiff

Forthcoming

marriages

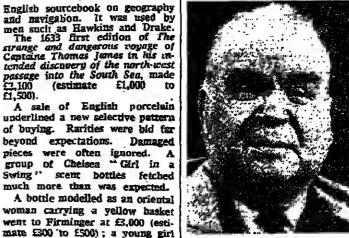
playing a burdy-gurdy

A bottle modelled as an oriental

scent bottles fetched

MR CYRIL CONNOLLY

Distinguished critic and author



went to Firminger at £3,000 (estimate £300 to £500); a young girl 22,500 (estimate £300 to £400).

Christie's had a more difficult day. The most important lot in their sale of Chinese ceramics was sold to a Japanese collector for £44,100. It was a fourteenth-century underglare red bowl, apparently the only recorded example of its type of decoradon. There was a similar pattern at Christie's sale of Old Master drawings. The outstanding exception was a groop of Marco Ricci land-scape gousches sent for sale by Sir Christopher Beauchamp, in whose family they had been since the eighteenth cammy. One brought £7,350 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000), and another £3,000 to £5,000, and another sale was a similar family. Mr Cyril Convolly, CBE, the distinguished critic and author, died yesterday at the age of 71. Cyril Councily was born at Coventry on September 10, 1903, King's Scholar at Eton, with George Orwell, Anthony Powell, Henry Green, John Lehmana and Harold Acton among his contemporaries, Brackenbury Scholar at Balliol, his brilliance made an immediate mark. Sir Maurice Bowra, when Vice-Chancellor of Oxford many years later, remembered him as the cleverest boy of his genera-

tion.

And yet, as be bimself well knew, be oever fully lived up to his gifts. A man of acute self-knowledge, be bad learnt, too early, perhaps, to take their exact measure. "The more books we read", runs the opening sentence of The Unquet Grape. "the sooner we perceive Grave, "the sooner we perceive that the only function of a writer is to produce a master-piece". His two most enduring books, Enemies of Promise and The Unquiet Grave, close as they come to being precisely that, may also be regarded as apologies for bis failure to assemble his forces for a fullscale attack on the respect of

and Miss H. A. Leather
The engagement is announced between Christopher Thurlby, JD. only son of Professor and Mrs Harold H. Thurlby, of Pompano Beach, Plorida, Cataumet, Massachusetts, and Hope Alexie Leather. MPhil, elder daughter of His Excellency the Governor of Bermuda, Sir Edwin Leather and Lady Leather. posterity.
Connolly was a hard man to know. His Irish fantasy made him a delightful companion when be chose; but be could also be challengingly uncouth. Sir Harold Nicolson noted with astonishment his early habit of marking his place in a book at the breakfast table with a strip The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs R. F. Bishop, of Blackwell, Darlington, and Stephanie, only daughter of Mr J. S. Lyons and the late Mrs Lyons, of Newtownabbey, Northern Iroland of bacon; and his friends, however devoted, retained a store of anecdotes which turned on similar quirks of manners and sense.

Partly be was revenging himself at such moments on a physi-cal envelope which be found unsatisfactory. His aesthetic perfectionism extended to the appearance of the human race. and he resented for himself a tubby, loose-bung frame rather than that of the Apollo be felt be deserved to be. Women he cherished—he was three times married and a notable victim in the lists of love—and here again be suffered for not, in his own view, Living up to the difficult role of a great lover. So that, as time passed, a sombre introspection, not lightened by a mixture of extravagant namiral and Miss C. J. Whatley
The engagement is amounced and small financial resources.

between lames Wilfrid Power con made him on the whole a melancholy companion, yet always capaole of enchanting the com-

> good food and drink (in studied dency to shy away from the moderation)—few things in life reality of pleasure, a lover (gave him greater pleasure than to inherit Richard Wyndham's excellent cellar; he enjoyed the best company and sang meludiously for his supper; and with that man justifies himself i the years his remembered jokes, the masterpieces of art. if rarer, were no less treasured. Comolly was made CBE i

pany by a sudden shaft.

under Desmond MacCarthy ar Raymond Mornmer on Ti New Statesman and Nation. 1
acknowledged of these editor that they did mueb "to soft B coarse and violent streak me which was always rebelling against literature, and whi took refuge in a mutinous aliconoclastic slotb.". He mai an immediate reputation as reviewer of new fiction. 1 may not have heen a favouri with the novelists themselve. for he often used their work a chopping block for the excise of his wit, but bow e-traordinarily funny he cou be may be seen in such piecas "Ninety Years of Novel-Friewing" and "Mr Mossbr takes the Class", reprinted The Condemned Playgrow. As the same volume shows

was a master parodist who us parody as a tool of criticis His most signal achieveme in journalism, however, was editor of Horizon, the month magazine be founded wi Stephen Spender and Per Watson on the eve of war 1939. No magazine could ba been less "official" or pa dictable than Horizon; but beld its own as a typica British institution throughn the war. It was in great c mand outside Britain, and value as an element in outside world's idea of Brita at war can hardly be exgerated. It was especia appreciated in the Unit States. Orwell's most chart teristic essays appeared in : magazine, as did Evel magazine, as did Evel Waugh's The Loved Onc, Ma

Waugn s Oasts
MacCarthy's Oasts
America John's autob graphy; writers met in pages for the first ome cluded Angus Wilson, Dent Welch and J. Maclaren Ros it contained some of the be reporting of the war and aftermath and was tireless the interpretation of Fren years of liberation.

Connoily conducted Horizontil 1950, wheo he brought to a close largely because had become bored with edit shin. From then on he was regular reviewer in The Sund

His secondary books include The Rock Pool, a disappointing novel rather in the maoner Norman Douglas' South Win The Modern Movement, a cri-cal sketch of contemporal writing which displayed a folb..... writing which displayed a folb, for categorical list-makir rather than original insight. The Missing Diplomats, rem niscences of Guy Burgess and Donald McLean, and collection such as Ideas and Places at Previous Contrictions, further collection of piece The Evening Colonnad appeared in 1973.

Throughout, his taste was for

Throughout, his taste was for what he called "the high peal of the secondary range."
Horace, the Virgil of d Georgies and Eclogues, Villo Montaigoe, La Rochefoucaul Leopardi. The choice helps define the man. It was in T/ Unquiet Grave, en intima and maxims that he most cer pletely revealed himself, in th inborn wit and guise of Palinurus, the heln man of the Aeneid, who fe overhoard while asleep at the tiller. The man who emerge was very much of his time: To his tried friends he was liberal with little faith in the kidness itself, generous, inex-baustibly bospitable. He loved a hedonist with a nervous let good food and drink (in studied dency 10 shy away from the

MR ALFRED BARNES

PC, who died vesterday, aged 87, was Minister of Transport in the postwar Labour Government, and piloted through the Commons the Transport Act of 1947. He was for many years a leading figure in the Co-operative movement and was chair-man of the Co-operative Party from 1924 to 1945. He sat as Co-operative Labour Member for

responsible for getting on the he statute book one of the most comolex and comprehensive measures of nationalization ever enacted. Barnes will always have a secure place in the bistory of the Labour Party. But there must also rank high in his services to the socialist cause his important contribution to the development of the Cooperative movement as a political force.

The cohesion it attained owed much to his endeavours. He was one of the most constructive thinkers in the movement and be brought in it uncommonly shrewd business ability and much administrative skill. His approach to the farmid-

able task of bringing inland transport under comprehensive control was practical and negmatic. He saw no point in needless rigidity. He was criticized by some Labour backbenchers for the measure of freedom of choice he left in the carriage of gnods by road, but that did not bother him. He always had an acute sense of the politically possible.

One of the secrets of his success was that he never worried. He believed that if a man worried over his job he was to Partiament for East Ham. not really up to it. One of his South, in 1932 he presented Cobahits was to sit down every morning and think over the events of the previous day so that he could base future action on the experience be had gained. rarely read a book. This was not strictly true, but he was certainly not addicted to what be called theoretical reading. He

band. burried style, seemed loosely Co-operative Party.

liked to get his facts at first

The Rt Hon Alfred Barnes, constructed and they were no always particularly grammatica But invariably there was soun substance in them, and he coul be surprisingly fruitful of ideas He was a quiet man, unassuming, unpresentious, goo-bumoured and tolerant and wit a courage in face of sever physical disability which earne-tion drap express

from 1924 to 1945. He sat 25.
Co-operative Labour Member for East Ham. South, from 1922 to 1931 and from 1935 to 1955.

As the minister primarily responsible for getting on to the he was eight this "orchin in the slums", as he called himsel later, lost a leg after a fair ground accident. He went fron elementary school to the North ampton Institute and the LCt School of Arrs and Crafts am became a skilled designer am worker in precious nterals. His revolt against the squalor

he saw in the East End drove operative movement, and by the time he was 22 he was hard a work getting the unions of his trade to combine in a nationa > organization. He got on to the management committee of the Stratford Co-operative Society in 1914, and in 15 months he was its president.

The formation in 1920 of the London Cn-operative Society, was largely a result of his endeavours to get neighbour ing societies to unite. He became? ils first president and held thegis office for nine years.

He had always urged that the

office for nine years.

He had always urged that the Co-operatives should seek direction parliamentary representation. The control when the Co-operative Particles of the Co-operative Participant when the Co-ope and when the Co-operative Party was formed he became a men-ber of the first executive com-mittee. When he was returned operation to the House as an integral part of socialism and as a practical alternative to capitalist enterprise.

His views did not commend themselves to some Labuur intellectuals. He believed in the closest collaboration between the Co-operative and Laborar parties and played an important part in establishing their relations on a satisfactory basis. But He was no dialectician, be was always careful to ensurand certainly no orator. His that there should be no risk of speeches, delivered in a flat, un- the complete absorption of the

The following students have been called to the Bar in Michaelmas term: LINCOLN'S INN LINCOLN'S Caws, BA (Oxon); J. A. Cousins, LLB (London); R. D. Conway, LLB (London). MIDDLE TEMPLE

Students called to the Bar in Michaelmas term

term:

LINCOLN'S INN

W. O. 10000, London, W. Anto-Awuakye, LLB London: Miss Yvonne B. S. Wilson, Jamaica: A. R. Seendatty, Ipoh; P. S. W. Boldson, Beliati A. A. T. Leigh, LLB London: Miss Syvone Malaysta: M. S. Dawood, Jarnham: A. Nashtil, LLB London: B. Dawood, Jarnham: A. Nashtil, LLB London: Trinidad; R. T. Thio. Singopore: A. A. de Siwa, BA ILCHON, Singopore: A. A. A. de Siwa, BA ILCHON, T. S. Chong, Kuah Lampur; T. S. Chong, Kuah Lampur; Abias Sh I. R. Chong, Kuah Lampur; Abias Sh I. R. Chong, Sia; A. Joof, LLB (London: M. B. L. Mill, BSC, LLB (Dacta: I. A Cheenati Malaysia: C. A. Chumbers, Trinismi: A. N. Dobson, LB (London: M. B. L. Shakishah Ismail Kedah; Juan A. Benbow, BA (West Indies).

P. T. Hew, Kuah Lampur, A. K. Loke, E. Malaysa: M. A. Hoque, MA. LLU (London: S. O. Elalho, LLB (London: M. Canta) Malaysa: Malor M. Hecker, Moyal Engineers, Winchester: G. U. Pluider, MA (London: M. S. Chuhan, BA (London: M. S. Khuhan, BA (London: M. S. Khuhan, BA (London: M. S. Khuhan, BA (London: M. S. Chuhan, BA (London: M. S. Men, Malaysis: C. M. Arnod, BA (Canta) M. S. Chuhan, BA (London: M. S. Men, Ba (LLB (London: M. M. S. Men, Ba (LLB (London: M. M. S. Men, Ba (LLB (London: M. Men, Ba (LLB (London: M. M. Men, Ba (LLB (London: M. M. Men, Ba (LLB (Landon: M. Men, Ba (LLB (Landon: M. M. Men, Ba (LLB (Lando ANGEL STATE OF STATE

MIDDLE TEMPLE

R. Tong & Wah. LLB "Honstons".

aCL (Dison): M. A. Rian, LLB "London: S. A. Aimelda. (poh. Malaysia: K. D.-O. Chidi, Nigeria: S. Lines, Singapore: E. A. Yankson, Chana: Les Evong Wah, Pahang: Zukini Bin Aman Noordin. Kaala Lumper: J. A. Lafain, Sangapore: E. A. Yankson, Chana: Les Evong Wah, Pahang: Zukini Bin Aman Noordin. Kaala Lumper: J. A. Lafain, S. Historie, Sankson, Chana: Les Evong Wah, Pahang: Zukini Bin Aman Noordin. Kaala Lumper: J. A. Lafain, S. Historie, LLB "Lendon Pahy": Dory J. Mirwitch. LLB "Lendon Pahy": Dory J. Abidin bin 'lohamed Wazir, Perak: W. R. Duncan. BA 'Oxon: Theodon: It. Z. Abidin bin 'lohamed Wazir, Perak: W. R. Duncan. BA 'Oxon: Theodon: Sheilish Nicosis: S. C. C. Courben, Slerra Leone: A S. Sesat. SA Isleria Leone: Elikabeth M. Chaomanu, Saruwak: Voira R. Pooler, LLR "London: Saruwak: Voira R. Pooler, LLR "London: A. J. Revnolds. V. R. Pad 'London: A. J. Revnolds. V. R. Pad 'London: A. J. Revnolds. V. R. Narier-Tha. VA Ilantab: C. C. Procter, West 'Islanvis: R. Wales': N. C. Narier-Tha. VA Ilantab: C. C. Procter, West 'Islanvis: R. Wales': N. C. Narier-Tha. VA Ilantab: C. C. Procter, West 'Islanvis: R. R. Condon: D. Ross, LLB 'London: D. D. Ross, LLB 'London: D. D. Ross, LLB 'London: Abdni Razak bin Intahim: K. S. Ice, Honnhong: A. L. Kelft, SA 'Lendon: N. C. Nash, LLB (Wales), BCI (Oxon): D. I. Wurter: BA (Callib: MA (London: BA (Canlab): T. Homms, LLB 'London: A. Gannon, LLB (Condon: R. C. Oanleils-Wales), BA (Canlab): J. C. S. P. Hall, BA 'Maunta': J. R. S. M. Gannon: LLB 'London: LLB 'London: LLB 'London: R. C. Oanleils-Bandon: J. R. S. Manda, LLB 'London: LLB 'London: J. R. C. Oanleils-Bandon: J. R. S. Manda, LLB 'London: J. R. C. Oanleils-Bandon: J. R. S. Manda, LLB 'London: J. R. C. Oanleils-Bandon: J. R. S. Manda, LLB 'London: J. R. C. Oanleils-Bandon: J. R. S. Manda, LLB 'London: J. R. C. Oanleils-Bandon: J. R. S. Manda, LLB 'London: J. R. C. Oanleils-Bandon: J. R. C. Oanleils-Bandon: J. R. C. Oanleils-Bandon: J. R. C. Oanleils-Bandon: J. R. S. Manda, LLB M. Ensieln. London: S. A. Context.
LLM: Klevi: Lady Chichester-Clark.
London.
LlSa A Sprv Leverton, BA (Collushist: R. J. Byron, BA (Contab): J. P.
Comr BA (Darhamit) G. E. Caveron,
Polity: Bar: P. il. R. Klao, BA (Last
Angilo) R. W. Insole. Ashino;
L'Italieth-Anne Gumbel. London: D. N.
Klift. BA (Dxon): Janet A Lifffen,
LLB (London): D. A. S. Richards, BA
(Lpool): G. W. Davies, SIA (Kson)
LLB (London): D. A. S. Richards, BA
(Lantab): K. N. Salvosen, BA (London): D. A. S.
(Lantab): R. N. Salvosen, BA (London): D. A. S.
(London): D. A. S. Richards, BA
(Cantab): K. N. Salvosen, BA (London): D. A.
(Dxon): N. T. Yoll, LLB (London): BA
(Oxon): N. T. Yoll, LLB (London): BA
(Oxon): S. L. Fielding, BA (Conn): J.
J. H. Faron, RA (Oxon): BA (Conn): BA
(Callab): A. K. Rickeon, LB (London): Conn, Conn,

S. G. Plosker, LLB (Manch. R. W. Whitehead, BA "Manch Poly" R. G. R. Allen, BA (Doon, C. St Cl Smallwood), SA (Oxon; M. Nathanson, BA (Mexicing): Carol J. Lilley, LLD (London) W. S. R. Howring, BA (Lent): I. Shrit, BA (Heading): (... J. Bourn, BS; (London): J. A. I. Thom, BA, BCL (Uxon), J. P. Slockion, HA (Oxon; T. L. Shannon, CA (Oxon; D. J. Cesmond, BA (Litter): Shannon, CA (Oxon; Y. A. Sliman, BA (Oxon): H. Barolaki, BA, LLI; (Willistandel): H. Andrew, LLB (London): S. P. Monkeom, IN (Hyon): R. F. Shannon, BA (Dxon): E. Coulson, LLR (London): V. A (oxele); LA (Vanillation): V. A (Vanillation): V. A

(Ludon); J. J. E. Thomas, BA (West Indies); R. M. Francis, BA (Durkston); L. P. E. Hamchand, Frinderd; P. J. J. Cowh, LLM (Betiast); P. F. Moones, LLM: (Beriast); R. McLaoghlin, LLR (Solfast); Tvonno L. Grillrow), LLR (Solfast); Tvonno L. Grillrow), LLR Series Constitution of the control o

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THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

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Price cuts

in Japanese

Prices of Japanese colour

television sets could be drastic-ally cut over the next few months as Japanese exports fight to retain their footbold in the United Kingdom 'market.

British television manufac-turers claim to have seen the

first signs of preparations for a price-cutting campaign. Japanese colour television exports to Britain have been hard hit by the general decline in demand for colour sets in the United Kingdom market this year.

Kingdom market this year.

Already the share of the British market held by foreign made sets has slumped from 25 per cent to 21 per cent in the first nine months of this year.

Japanese television exporters have said they will continue their self-imposed restraint on the export of colour sets to Britain during 1975.

Mr. Noboru Yoshii, managing

Mr Noboru Yoshii, managing

director of the Sony Corp and leader of a delegation which

meets heads of the British manufacturing industry, dec-lared yesterday that exports would be maintained at this

Exports to the United Kingdom would he restricted m between 240,000 and 260,000 sets, but exports of monochrome sets to Britain would be liberalized, he said.

British manufacturers are sceptical of the current Jap-anese stance on exports as the

figures they are suggesting as a

ceiling are above the potential sales for foreign made sets in

the depressed market that is expected to continue next year.

When a similar situation emerged in the United States, Japanese manufacturers started

savage price-cutting to hoost sales. The British industry is

watching for a similar outbreak in the United Kingdom home market.

CBI dissatisfied

control changes

Industrial leaders told Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of

State for Prices and Consumer Protection, yesterday that the proposed price control modifi-

catious, to he introduced next month, failed to go far enough. A delegation from the Con-federation of British Industry

reiterated the view that although the modifications were

iently radical to satisfy husiness.

The period of consultation over the new price controls ends

today, and Mrs Williams is ex-pected to expedite the final

stages The CBI delegation was re-

with price

By Malcolm Brown

year's levels.

expected

TV sets

By Roger Victorye

ay-off pay strike BSC hopes alts Triumph ar plant on day fter restart

itish Leyland's main Trih car plant in Coventry, was ght to a standstill vesterday in 24 hours of reopening a two-week shutdown use of a strike.

oduction was also hadly hit ie company's car assembly t in Liverpool, and in all, ly 9,000 workers are once idle, either hecause they directly involved in strike in or have heen laid off.
ready Triumph has lost than £8m worth of output
the past two weeks, and it
faces the prospect of
otiog losses at a rate of
at £1m a day.

ne present round of troubles riumph plants began with a e by a small group of key rol room workers in Covenover pay and a stoppage hy a manning grievance. The disputes led to a shutdown roduction with the lay-off Il workers in the two plants, ther with a further 250 at body pressing factory in

1 Monday, hoth groups of ers agreed to resume work, ling further negotiations the management on their ective demands. When the entry plant reopened, howthe management was ediately faced with a claim hopfloor workers who had n laid off during the shut-n for payment in full for fter a management promise alks and a meeting of the involved in the claim,

Our Northern Industrial

respondent trikers at the Cammell Laird

pyard on Merseyside, which

been at a standstill for the

off, and strike pickets bava

ry with the highest paid of yard's skilled workers, the ermakers. Negonations have

held hetween the company

a early end to the world-

boom in chamical demand

predicted yesterday by Herr bert Grünewald, chief utive of Bayer, one of the

yer must "adjust to the ibility that it will achieve rowth in volume sales next

," Herr Grünewald said in rkusen, near Cologne, on release of the group's third

iese show the worldwide

over of Bayer AG and its

first half rate of growth, oes the 32 per cent increase

ter results.

big German chemical

ettlement hopes rise

st six weeks, are to meet this to explain the company's offer rining to discuss their next and subsequently the shop ve. There are hopes that the stewards demanded direct nego-

ons and shop stewards repre-tiog 2,300 men from the fit-out trades who are on strike ing may lead to a settlement.

r pay demands. At the Vickers shipyard at nother 2,000 workers are Barrow-in-Furness, the manage-

o preventing about 400 man-meot and staff employees senting 500 electricians who

the confederation unions in additional overtime hefore nev

months.

Chemical

th the managemant is under- workers were recruited.

ayer chief forecasts

nd of chemical boom

a shipyard dispute

Engineering

car production on Monday, hut yesterday morning 1,000 assembly workers walked out and the remaining 7,000 had to be sent

In Liverpool, full production had not been resumed, because of the communing effect of the internal dispute there and the earlier shutdown at Coventry, on which the Merseyside assembly line relies for vital

assembly line relies for vital components.

Although the dispute involving paintshop workers now appears to have heen settled, the new shutdown in Coventry may again lead to extensive lay-offs in Liverpool.

British Leyland's difficulty about the claim by the Coventry workers is that it had a clearly defined agreemant with the car nnions about how its guaranteed lay-off pay arrangements operate. This specifically excludes payment to workers operate. This specifically excludes payment to workers who are made idle by a dispute within their plant.

To shandon this principle

would clearly make managements extremely vulnerable to "leap-frogging" pay demands within each plant, with militant groups heing free to take strike action without exposing other

workers to loss of earnings through lay-off.
Chrysler has fresh problems io its car assembly and engine plants in Coventry, whera skilled millwrights hegan a strike from last night. They are demanding parity with trollroam. demanding parity with toolroom workers who recently won an increase in overtime rates for

stood to have offered a phased

move toward wage parity
But at a recent mass meeting

ment is to have further talks to

after the company had adver-tised for more men. The elec-tricians claimed that they should have been consulted and offered

in the group's profits to DM1,227m in the first nine

waakened since the middle of

this year, however, and Bayer's voluma sales in October were

down compared with October, 1973, Herr Grünewald said. This "negative trend" was

this year and was at present

expected to continue month, and in December.

demand

tion district committ

to meet demands by mid-1975

Qualified assurances have been given by the British Steel Corporation to British industry that it should be able to meet all expected demands by the middle of next year at the

Throughout most of this year, after the end of the miners' strike and the run down in steel production, the state steel undertaking has been unable to meet all the demands for various types of steel and in some cases has been forced to ration supplies.

But at a meeting with leaders

But at a meeting with leaders of the British Iron and Steel Consumers' Council, Dr. Monty Finniston, chairman of the BSC, said that supply and demand should he in balance no later than the end of June next year and, it was hoped, by the end of the first quarter of 1975.

The BSC's success however depends on its ability to secure adequate supplies of coal, of the right quality; the continued satisfactory inflow of scrap supplies, which earlier this year were a major constraint on production and to achieve greater stahility in

achieve greater stability in labour relations. It appears unlikely that the BSC will be able to catch up on the backlog of orders for heavy plate and for large steel sections. The corporation sees the supply and demand equation heing influenced considerably by the downturn in demand from hig United Kingdom con-



supply and demand.

This policy has caused con-siderable concern to the BISCC and at the meeting council representatives emphasized that mestic demand should be met

Mr Jack Frye, chairman of the BISCC, said last night that the organization hoped to be able to submit details of industry's steel requirements over the next six months to enable the BSC to plan more accurately.

Banks fund £31m for export deals with Russia

By Christopher Wilkins

Three bank loans backed by the Export Credits Guarantea Department have been com-pleted to finance contracts worth £31.3m to British-based worth £31.3m to British-based companies from Russian state buyers. The bulk of the funds will be directed m developments on the giant Kama River truck manufacturing project.

All three loans have been arranged by Morgan Grenfell, which has now been involved in export financing for the USSR of more than £100m since the beginning of last war In. the strikers shouted down a senior union official who tried eting may lead to a settlent.

This was rejected by the company, which has maintained that
it can deal only with the official
it can deal only with the official
of the Confederation of Shiplding and Engineering
tion district committee. There the beginning of last year. In-total it has financed 14 major

£19.75m to finance a £24.5m computer-controlled mill room which will be supplied by Simon Carves for the Nizhne-kansk tyre factory. The loans are heing provided by Williams and Glyn's Bank and Lloyds he dispute centres on a laod by the strikers for wage ty with the highest resident

The other Kama River contract is for fl.lm to cover the supply of 11 hydraulic presses by Fielding & Platt to Metallurgimport. In support of the contract Midlaud Bank is supplying a £900,000 loan.

The third loan, which is being supplied by Barclays Bank is for £4m to help finance three complete carpet tufting and finishing plants to be snpplied by the Singer Com-pany (UK) to Technopromim-port at a cost of £5.2m.

\$100m Brazil lean: A \$100m Eurodollar lean has been raised by the Brazilian Government for further financing of Brazil's Transamazonica Highway. The deal will be completed in

London on December 6, when Dr Angelo Calmon de Sa, presi-dent of the Banco de Brasil, which put the loan together, signs an agreement with the bank's nine co-managers and other participating institutions.

Among the co-managers are the Bank of America NT & SA, the First National City Bank, Barclays Bank International and Bayer might be unable to off-set its higher costs by increased production, and profits would suffer, he said. Capacity utilization had fallen during the National Westminster.

Akroyd reveals £3.55m rise in pre-tax profits

Akroyd & Smithers, one of the largest jobbing firms on the Stock Exchange, yesterday dis-closed a rise of 55 per cent in pre-tax profits to a total of £3.55m for 1973-74. Turnover, defined as the total value of bargains sold, increased from

bargains sold, increased from £7,554m to £8,723m.
Margins clearly rightened in the second half, which contributed only £1.19m to the pretax profit total, although the firm's turnover continued to increase over the period. crease over the period.

Mr T. Nixon, a director, said

the pattern of market trading in the second balf was "not quite so regular" as in the opening six months. On prospects for the current year he drew atten-Sterling rose 25 points to \$2,3242. The "effective devaluation" rate was 20.8 per cent.
Gold advanced \$2,50 to \$186.75.
SDR-\$ was 1,20802 while SDR-E tion to the low level of turnover. Jobbers, he said, were not look ing too far ahead just now.

Shell-Esso starts new N. Sea drill

A new and possibly signifi-cant oil drilling programme will be started by the Shell-Esso group in the southern part of the oil-bearing zones in the North Sea shortly.

In the next few days a well will be started on block 30/19, Letters due east of the Auk field and Diary adjoining the Norwegian sector Wall Street of the North Sea.

Chartered Surveyors,

Dr Monty Finniston : balancing

sumers next year, with world demand at least being in

balance.
Faced with this situation, the BSC has been seeking to secure export orders for delivery in the first quarter of next year, which coincide with the final three months of its financial

before commitments were made to overseas purchasers.

Loans from **Europe to** UK steel From David Cross Brussels, Nov 28

Two EEC loans are to be received by the British Steel Corporation for investment pro-

jects in South Wales and Yorkshire. They total £20m. One loan of £8m will be used to belp finance a new sinter plant at the BSC's Port Talbot works, and the other, of £12m, to build a new har mill at the Thrybergh complex near

Both loans, which are for a term of 12 years at an interest rate of 10.5 per cent, are being granted by the European Investment Bank, the Community's long-term finance institution. The latest loans bring to nearly £50m the total of EIB finance provided for the cor-poranou's investment schemes

in the past year or so. In October and December last year two loans totalling £29.4m were granted for a strip-mill project at Llanwern, in South Wales, and hurden preparation facilines on Teesside. All the projects so far sided by the EIB are part of the cor-

franc yesterday.
With the fall in the dollar, the gold price rose strongly. It gained \$2.50 an ounce, to \$186.75 in London. poration's 10-year moderniza-tion and expansion plan for the British iron and steel industry.

Estate agents survey indicates still a buyers' market for homes

Although there are signs that sales of lower-priced houses are beginning to improve, overall the residential housing market is still a buyers' market according to the Royal Institution of

Commeoting on the results of the latest quarterly survey among estate agents, sponsored jointly by the RICS and the Department of the Environment, Mr J. R. Thomas, of the information department of the RICS, said that agents are still experiencing some reductions in askencing some reductions in asking prices.
Also, there are breakdowns in

the chains of sales due to insufficient mortgage funds, uncer-tainty amongst potential pur-chasers and the fact that in this period (the quarter to end-August) supply exceeded de-

An analysis of the number of houses still in the hands of estate agents shows a record average of 124.4 compared with only 19.3 in May, 1972—the height of the house market

Pound hits

new low as

dollar slides

Sterling slumped to a new

"low" on the foreign exchanges yesterday against other key cur-rencies. The dollar also continend its steady slide but rallied firmly in late American

dealings after publication of surprisingly good trade figues.

Indeed, sterling rose a quarter of a cent against the dollar, to \$2.3245. But it ended the day

lower in most of the major

Continental financial centres.

As a result, its effective depreciation (since December, 1971) against 10 key currencies, worsened from 20.7 to 20.8 per

cent-the worst level ever

Dealers reported, however, that trading in sterling was fairly quiet. It appears largely to be receiving the backwish of

the general movement against the dollar.

The cut from 10 to 92 per

cent by the small Michigan. National Bank of Detroit yester-day provided the exchange market with a fresh reminder of

the trend that has sharply

reduced the attractiveness of

dollar investments in recent

increasing evidence that the

Middle East oil producing

countries are diversifying their

This has largely meant pur-

chases of Swiss francs and

German marks. However, there was also a sharp and

was also a sharp and unexplained rise in the French

At the same time,

investments.

registered.

Most agents iodicate that prices at the end of August were either the same or lower than they were at the end of the previous quarter. The only exceptioo seemed to be in respect of the pre-1919 terraced houses, where there appeared to have been a slight upturn in realized

Looking to the future, Mr Thomas said that although there was a slight improvement io some sales, he did not think that be could be too optimistic. He said the present net intake of huilding societies must be maintained, but that with oper-ating mergins constantly at risk and the natural reluctance of

He gave a warning that with the present economic uncerpeople committing themselves to house transactions until the situation became more certain

societies to raise the mortgage rate, the interest rata to inves-

tors might have to be cut.

"My real concern", Mr
Thomas said, "is the continued
reluctance of house-huilders to
replenish their land stocks.

HOUSE SALES Quarter ending: Aug 1972 Nov 1972 Feh 1973 May 1973 Nov 1973 Feb 1974 May 1974 Aug 1974 Source: Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

"Unless a change in outlook occurs very soon in this quarter, we could see a surge in the prices of houses at the bottom of the market if the demand for small houses exceeds the supply to a serious degree. This would hurt the very people we all seek to help—the young couple huying their first house."

Industry must invest more, Mr Healey says

Mr Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in London yesterday that the Government was entitled to ask industry to increase productive investment and exports out of the new resources released by the recent Budget action aimed at increasing the liquidity and

profitability of husiness.
"We need a social contract here as well", he said at a Parliamentary Press Gallery Innch. Higher industrial productivity

sibility to make sure that industry does invest necessary capi-tal, and this is a responsibility no less compelling than the

ohligation to ensure that run-away wage inflation does not dissolve the fabric of our society."

Mr Healey said that meetings

of leading finance ministers, now taking place, were aiming to prevent the world recession from turning into a world slump.

It was necessary to opeo a dialogue with the oil producers on this problem. If this was not done very soon, the inter-national fioancial system could

was essential if Britain was to survive as a major influence in world affairs.

He continued: "The Government bas an inescapable responsion of the continued of the continue of t over the next decade. A variety of mechanisms were needed hecause oo single one would he sufficient.

Technical rally in equities but gilts fall back again

rally yesterday on the London stock market but gilts fell back again, upset by pressure on sterling and on short-term mooey

The upturn io equities gathered pace in late dealings, helped both by further cuts in Umted States prime rates and hy reports that the Chancellor of the Exchequer had urged the Exchequer had urged

industry to invest.

The FT index closed 5.4 up at 170.0, and The Times index, at 65.90, was 1.94 higher. But turnover remained thin. Industrial sections braced themselves up behind ICI shares—5p higher at 127p, with the third quarter re-sults due tomorrow.

warning to the congress. He said

Equities eojoyed a technical J. Lyons: Profits of J. Lyons, ally yesterday on the London the food and catering group, fell back market but gilts fell back tax in the first 24 weeks of 1974-75 but the fall was less had feared and both groups of shares rallied. The "A" rose 9p to 63p and the ordinary 5p

to 65p.

House of Fraser: Third quarter figures from the House of Fraser were described by some sources io the market as "mildly disappointing", and the shares ended yesterday 2p down at 42p. After a 4.9 per cept reduction at the interim-stage, pre-tax profits for the 39 weeks to October 26 were 7.6 per cent down at £10.53m. Financial Editor, page 21

luctant to expand on the con-tent of yesterday's meeting hut it is most unlikely that any from Mrs Williams The Government has suggested that under an investment

relief scheme companies should be permitted to recoup in in-creased prices over a period of a year up to 17.5 per cent of the cost of investment pro-grammes for the year in plant, machinery and industrial huild-Industrialists feel that other

types of investment should be

Concordes for Iran

Iran Air, the Iranian airline, is now expected to place firm orders for two Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliners by the end of the year, according to Mr Ian Lawson, director of marketing of the commercial aircraft division of the British | Aircraft Corporation.

around 80 per cent. Meanwhile, Bayer intends to increase its capital investment in Germany by 4 per cent in 1975, to DM850m. Financial Editor, page 21 idiaries np by 32 per cent value to DM14,191m 500m) at the end of the l quarter. This maintains

INTERIM STATEMENT Brown Shipley Holdings Limited

Interim Statement

For the half year to 30 September, 1974 the earnings of the Group were in line with those of the corresponding period of the previous year.

Despite the low level of activity in the capital and stock markets, the commend progress of commercial hanking operations has led to the earnings of the banking subsidiary being well maintained. The insurance broking companies in the Group have produced improved oet profits in spite of increased

An interim dividend of 3p per share (1973 equivalent (1975) has been declared in respect of the current

financial year payable on 10th January, 1975. In view of current uncertainties in the national economic situation which could have unforeseen repercussions oo money markets and interest rates it is not possible to forecast the results for the full year but on present evidence the Board would expect to recommend a final dividend of 4.06p (1973 equivalent 3.77p) making a total for the year of 7.06p, the maximum permitted under current legislatioo.

Founders Court, London EC2R 7HE

US trade surplus of \$29.4m for October President Ford accompanied Continued from page 1 his list of proposed cuts with a

a level that the Federal Reserve Board currently desires to see maintained. In view of this it would appear that a 94 per cent prime rate level is both realis-

ric and about as low as ona can currently expect.

But the Fed has plans to pump added liquidity into the banking system in coming weeks and it is partly in expec-tation of this that some bankers firmly believe that the prime rate will ba down to 91 per

cent before Christmas. With government officials recently predicting a total trade deficit this year of some \$5,000m it was widely expected

that October wond see a most substantial deficit. The high level of oil imports was seen as being the cause of the growing deficit, but the final balance managed to get into surplus, despite the fact that Octo-

Rises

Falls

Aust Estates Barclays Bk Bracken Mines First Finsbury

Imp Chem Ind Lesile Lloyds Bk

Broken Hill Cairaton Caledonia Inv

was 0.519847

Financial Editor

Financial news .

Anglo Amer Ind 10p to 455p B. H. South 6p to 155p Broken Hill 6p to 460p Cairaten 10p to 80p

How the markets moved

10p to 182p 8p to 118p 10p to 280p 3p to 13p 5p to 127p 8p to 208p 6p to 100p

11p to 105p 15p to 805p

3p to 152p

Vas. 0.315047.

Commodities: Cocoa futures rallied to close up to £13.50 higher. Sugar futures generally lost another £20 while the London

from \$2,047m in September. News of the trade surplus surprised many experts, who had largely expected a substantial deficit, and it produced a firm rally for the dollar in late foreign exchange market deal-The Department of Com-

merce reported that provisional seasonally adjusted figures show exports in October rose to \$8,664.5m from \$8,286.2m in September.

This is the highest ever mouthly American export total. Imports last month rose to \$8,635.1m from \$8,519.5m in

he previous month.

Thus, the balance for October was a surplus of \$29.4m com-pared to a deficit in September of \$233.3m. The total trade deficit for the first 10 months of the year is now \$2,320m, the department reported.

4p to 25p 10p to 95p 4p to 28p 2p to 14p 4p to 155p

2p to 14p 10p to 425p 10p to 130p 2p to 10p 8p to 100p 10p to 438p

Pye Hidgs Peimadulla Staflex int

Unilever

Vickezs Wagon Fin

Francis Ind

Union Corp

Wingate Inv

Metal Products Union Plat

UM Dom Tst

that unless the cuts were mada the hudget deficit this fiscal year could well total \$13,800m, compared with a deficit in tha last fiscal year of \$3,460m. The new hudget ceiling figure issued by the White House today is \$302,200m. Dr Arthur Burns; chairman

of the Federal Reserve Board, has repeatedly called for spend-ing m he reduced to under \$300,000m and for a sharp cut in the level of hudget deficits. hut President Ford has clearly ignored this advice.

The President's proposals, modified as they are, will still appear too austere at this time of recession for most Democrats in the Congress and it is unlikely that the President will get the swift congressional action that he seeks.

The Times index: 65.90 + 1.94 FT index: 170.0 + 5.4

THE POUND buys 1.82 42.50 88.75 2.345 sells 1,77 40.50 86.60 2.295 13.35 8.50 10.70 5.65 72.75 70.00 1,560.00 700.00 12.30 5.71 131.50 9.85 6.10 2.32 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada 5 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk 8.75 11.00 5.85 75.75 11.60 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Greece Dr 75.75 Hong Kong 5 11.60 Italy Lr 1,620.00 Iapan Yo 725.00 Netherlands Gld 6.10 Norway Kr 12.65 Portugal Esc 60.00 daily price was cut £25 to £585. Robher prices were firmer. Cop-per gained £2 and tin rose £10. Zinc and lead were dearer while Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr US 5 Yugoslavia Dur 43.00 40.75

LME silver fell 2.25p. Reuters index was 1.8 lower at 1,218.1. Reports pages 24 and 25 Rates for bank notes only, as supplied pesterday by Barcisys Bank Iniernational Ltd. Illiferent rates aprily to travellers' chagges and other foreign currency business. Equities rallied in thin trade. Gilt-edged securities were easier.

On other pages 25 South African Coal, Oil and Business appointments 23 Market reports 8, 29 Share prices Appointments vacant Gas Corporation

23, 24 Bank Base Rates Table

21

Brown Shipley Holdings 19 20 Company Meeting Reports: Prospectuses: Raine Engineering Indus-Henry Boot & Sons 19 George M. Calleoder & Co 21

Interim Statement:

Jessel Securities stake in P & O placed

Jessel Securines' stake in P & O, believed to amount to some three-and-a-half million shares, or just undar 3 per ceot of the equity, had been placed through Hoare & Co, Govett, and W. I. Carr, it was reported

No details were officially announced, hut market sources said the shares had heen placed with the institutions at around 58p each. P & O's shares ended last night 1p firmer at 65p.

Record profits and strong order books

Extracts from the Accounts and Statement of the Chairman, Mr. Michael H. Taylor:

★Pre-tax proists amounted to £304,980 (£127,886). The overell Group result is the best in the Company's history and fully bears out the optimism expressed twelve months ago. *All of the Group's subsidiaries have worked to full capacity. and the problems which they have met have largely been concerned with obtaining adequate supplies of raw materials and the availability of skilled labour.

★The level of prolitability has continued since the financial year end and the healthy order position which has bean experienced throughout still obtains. The future appears to hold some imponderables for us all but I can only express the optimism which the Group's present position appears to

*At the and of May. The Effingham Steel Works Limited. Sheffield, was purchased. The Directors look forward to increased turnover and profitability when the present capital expenditure programme has been completed but the full benefits ere not likely to commence to accrue prior to Summer 1975.

★Tha earnings par shara have increased from 0.955p to 2.288p or approximately 140%. The Directors are therefore pleased to recommend an increased final dividend to the limit allowed by the Treasury.

Copies of the full Report & Accounts may be obtained from Tha Sacretary, Raine Engineering Industries Limited, Gordon Works, Valley Road, Sheffield S8 9FW.



Borrowings by IMF from oil countries 'likely to increase'

Washington, Nov 26

Dr Johannes Witteveen, maoaging director of the International Monetary Fund, said today that the IMF was likely to increase substantially the level of its borrowings from oilproducing countries in 1975.

He said be expected the IMF to play a considerably greater role in the coming year in the recycling of funds from oil-pro- the experience now "to set ducing to oil-consuming coun-

In a speech to the Economic Social Council of the United Nations he implied that ministers of fioance would take decisions in January to expand the IMF's oil facility.

The United States Administration bas shown no enthusiasm for an expanded IMF facility, but Dr Whitteveen is clearly confident that the green light for such a facility will be given at the interim committee meeting of ministers of the IMF.

Further, he indicated today that the enlarged facility would be so constructed that the IMF would be able to give special rate subsidies on loans to de-veloping countries.

The United States Administration has receutly indicated that the IMP facility should be main-tained in its current form and that an entirely new recycling facility should be created outside of the IMF for industrial

nil-consuming countries.

Dr Witteveeo today welcomed the idea of a special oew facility, but argued that it would still be necessary for the IMF facility,

Television contractors' earnings from advertising dropped

during October as cutbacks by regular beavyweight users took

effect. But November is expec-

ted to show some improvement.

with extra expenditure by sea

sonal advertisers like toy maou-

facurers and record merchandi-

sers making up the difference. Net revenue figures issued by

the Independent Television Companies' Association for the month show a drop of over 8

per cent on October 1973. At £15,96m, the ITV network's net

earnings are £1.5m below those

for last year. Televisioo sales directors say

that this month there appears

to have been some increase

compared with last year in

advertising by toy maoufac-turers. Expenditure by record merchandisers like Ronco.

merchandisers like Ronco, Arcade and K-Tel is forecast at

around a combined £1m during the Christmas period. In addi-

which oow had a volume of some \$3,000m (about £1,250m)

to be enlarged. He said: "It is probable that the Fund would have to play a considerably expanded role of iotermediation in 1975 compared to 1974. This would mean larger borrow-

ings by the Fund from oil-exporting countries and possibly from new industrial countries in a strong payments position." He added that the IMF bad arrangements in train for 1975 within a very short time after

The IMF facility at the moment lends at a rate slightly above the rate at which it borrows funds. Dr Witteveen of the very severe payments crisis of the least developed nations the IMF had been studying ways of easing their interest rate burden.

He also stressed that the of borrowing from the IMF's regular facilities had increased sharply in the last year, due to a large extent to the by the oil crisis.

OPEC meeting: The economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met yesterday in Vienna to prepare the December 12 conference of OPEC ministers who will decide on a new level and a new system of oil prices. In addition to setting new prices for the first quarter of 1975, the ministers will deal

Advertising

& marketing

tion, they say there has been

some easing after the Budget by advertisers who had held back

Many contractors including Londoo Weekend Television

have been assiduously cultiva-

ting new advertisers to tele-vision such as floance houses

Gross earning figures as com-

piled by Media Expenditure Analysis at rate card prices aro distorted by the 15 per cent

(approximate) increase in TV

If you want 100-year-old traditions in a merchant bank,

until 2069

and employment agencies.

expectation of tax changes.

TV contractors expect November uplift

Kimber Die breaks N. American monopoly

By Clifford Webb lu a remarkaoly enterprisiog move, a little known Black Country drop forging firm has broken a United States monnpoly controlling the supply of essential compouents to huge North American agricultural equipment market:

Kimber Die & Tool, a family-owned business at Cradley Heath, Worcestershire, is now expanding to cope with export orders worth £2.5m to supply cutter guards for combine harvesters, swathes and olowers. It also enables the company to grow at a time when nther face contraction hecause of falling orders from the mutor industry. KDT were dependent on the motor firms for 90 per ceot of their busioess hut following the success of the

North American enterprise and

smaller diversifications motor

firms now account for only 10

per cent

Mr Mick Wilkes, joint manage ing director, has just returned from the United States and Canada with the £2.5m order book. He said: "We began explored the North American markets of far years back and market a few years back, and found to our complete astonishment that one American firm, Buchanans of Michigan, were supplying the whole market with patented cutter guards similar

"We have now reached the stage where despite the distance we are recognized as the alternative supplier the Americans and Canadians have been looking for. We regularly airfreight deliveries in meet tight

advertising. a 53 per cent increase in publishing and a 29, per cent rise in retail advertising compared with October

1973. The two main declines in

expenditure occurred for insti-tutional and industrial advedtis-

ing, down 15 per cent; and tobacco advertising, down 11

IPC Magazines is planning a

second teenage weekly magazine

launch early next year. With Favourite Story, details of

which were announced earlier this month, the new magazine OK marks IPC's first weekly

launches in this field for nearly

At the same time, two exist-

But think what you could .

be losing in the meantime

County Bank is unusual as merchant banks

go. It's young-it has been in existence for

By dealing with County Bank you benefit from the expertise of a team of able

banking specialists, closely aware of presentday business conditions and unhampered

only six years. It's big-its assets of more

than £400 million put it in the top five

and professionally qualified merchant

by too much adherence to tradition.

With some of Britain's biggest

industrial names on our books, you'll find

and advice on a wide range of corporate

management and all aspects of takeovers

It's worth remembering too that

County Bank is a member of the National

County Bank Limited, 75 Cornhill,

London ECSV SNN Telephone: 01-283 2577.

Westminster Bank Group with all the

additional strength that this implies.

financial matters, including investment

us able to help you with medium term loans

They speak your language.

and mergers.

ing teenage magazines are to

New teenage launch

per cent.

three years.

rates introduced during Octo disappear. Earlier this month ber. But they show a rise of Mirobelle appeared iocorporat-61 per cent in entertainmenting Valentine and Fabulous

don't come to County Bank

Britain and Europe for a long

Shell-Mex and BP to make substantial cuts in sales force

cuts in its present sales force company's normal practice this of about 3,000. A company will be made by octural west-spokesman said the cuts had age and from non-recruiment nothing to do with hraod of staff. Some staff are also separation and the final disappearance of the joint com-pany at the end of next year. We have been selling less oil and have less need for meo' he said, adding that redundancies would be kept to a mini-

mum. Unconfirmed reports say that when Shell and BP start marketing their products individually in this country in 1976, changes in both company sale structures offices, a feature of the joint markering company.

Another company spokesman said: "The oil industry has been faced with changes in the marketing environment, and this company has undertaken a reappraisal of its sales policy and consequent staff require-

Evidence sought on income levels

The Royal Commission, set uo in August to examine the distribution of income and wealth, is to those we have been selling in seeking reports on personal income at all levels including ringe and non-monetary benefits, unearned income of all kinds, capital gains, and all forms of personal wealth between now and January 22,

rly airfreight This is the second reference meet tight on which the Commission has so far sought evidence.

which earlier had absorbed Rit

and took in Melanie in addition. Mr. Patrick Barnes, advertise-

ment director of IPC Magazines

says the new magazines are in-

tended to meet the changing

tastes of younger women readers, OK is intended to appeal to girls of 19 and under

more perceptive and indeed more affluent that ever be-

who are more sophisticated,

It seems that the economics

of publishing smaller circulation

teenage magazines differs from

those of mass readership publi-cations like Woman or Woman's

Own. Target circulation for OK

is about the 150,000 to 200,000

mark compared with 1.8 million

for Wosnan. The proportion of revenue coordibuted by advertis-ing is smaller in the case of the

Patricia Tisdall

teenage magazines.

By Ronald Kershaw
Sbell-Mex and EP, the United Kingdom joiot marketing company of Shell and British Petsales generation functions is roleum, is to make substantial proposed. "In line with the

> "The number of people concerned in the reappraisal is very small in comparison with the total of staff in the group' he added. Because of the countrywide nature of our husi-oess there will not be any question of a surplus in any one area. The total sales organiza-tion of Shell and EP is about 3,000 people, and movements used further to reduce the scale of the problem.

There has been talk of 35 to 40 per ceot cuts, but the spokesman said: "We do not know the oumber of people involved and how much the problem will be ameliorated by noo-

Move to safeguard **BSC** scrap

Britain's scrap industry likely to put new proposals to the British Steel Corporation before the end of the year to guarantee the state steel under-Corporation taking adequate supplies of scrap.

The management committee of the British Scrap Federation has invited its members and regional associations to submit suggestions by the middle of next month on alternative pro-posals for meeting the BSC's scrap requirements.
This follows a

meeting between representatives of the BSF and senior executives of the BSC at which Dr Monty Finnistoo, the BSC chairman, confirmed that the corporation had entered into special commercial arrangements with a considerable number of scrap was supplied with adequate

amounts of scrap. The scrap industry has been angered recently by the BSC's decision to make special arrangements with selected scrap companies under which BSC appare ody pays higher than market prices to return for stable supplies of scrap.

But the BSF was assored that the arrangements were not considered inflexible and was in-vited to submit alternative pro-

More liaison among tourist regions urged

By Patricia Tisdall

More liaison between tourist regions is recommended in report issued yesterday by the regional tourist board officially representing Kent. Surrey and sussex. Priority attention is needed, for example, to accommodation, entertainment and promotion of historical attrac-

According to the report, London is considered short of moderate cost accommodation. The South-East bas it in ahundance, together with excellent communications to London. London supplies entertainment very generously, the South-East is perceived to be short of it. There is clearly much to be gained on both sides from close cooperation in these and other

Other recommendations are that all facilities used for recreational and leisure pur-poses, together with all varieties of accommodation, should be classified as murist facilities, with the classification standardized for the whole region. At present, the report says, it is only in terms of accommodation that all interested parties agree on what constitutes a tourist

The report, the result of 16 ally economic months work by Inbucon, AIC Management Consultants, is being used by the Snuth-East England Tourist Board as the basis of its aims and strategy for tourism in the region.

Cost saving claim on concrete

British eogineers have found a new way to increase the strength of concrete slabs and beams which, it is claimed, could lead to cost savings of up to 30 per cent. The discovery has been made at Salford University. Tests have showe that fibrous

cements, such as asbestos cement, used as an external anticrack reinforcement makes it passible to increase the strength or reduce the size of slabs or

Work on the project has been carried out in collaboration with TAC Construction Materials, a subsidiary of the Turner and Newall group. The method is the subject of worldwide parent applications.

Alberta opportunities for British industry

Mr G. Miles. British Consul in Edmonton, yesterday urged British industry to play a more active part in developing energy-based projects in Alberta. He stressed the im-portance of the Athahasca tar sailds and the many projects connected with the exploitation of these resources. Mr Miles and Alberta govern-ment officials were speaking at a London seminar sponsored by the British Overseas Trade

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prices and pay: Government keep out!

From Mr Ian A. M. Copland to the psychosis induced by rationing of food and raw w. Sir. The national debate about inflation as a device for pro-rials and the direction of labil. the social contract in general tecting earnings. At the level and thresbold payments in parand thresbold payments in parricular has ao air of unreality.
The current wages explosion
was not only predictable but
was predicted by this Association in representations that it made in January and December, 1973, to the ranking ministers at the Department of Employment and to their relations culture. civil servants and the Pay Board

between times. Unlike many media commentators—les clercs trohissants-we were not beguiled by the early apparent success of the Conservative administration's incomes policy. Our association had long bad modest form of index-linkage as part of our pay structure our representations

(frequently made conjointly with the trade unions with whom we negotiate) were moderately aimed—but without success—at saving this element from the blind bludgeon of the Pay Code. Index linkage properly speaks

whole distorting bog and have

National savings stamp and lonely old people

From Sir Harry Page Sir, One of the really distressiog parts of our inquiry into national savings was the attempted justification of the 10p stamp on the grounds that the weekly visit by the collector was a great boon to lonely old people. (Mr Gardner's letter of November 22.)

This argument was supported by the illustration that some old people went through the charade of having difficulty in finding the 10p as a device to retain the company of the collector for a few more moments.

on the argument that if an elderly person cao fied 10p to buy a stamp (oo matter bow soon it is thereafter encashed) then a member of the voluntary movement will spend a few minutes in conversation.

Our report says (paragraph 694): "For those who live alone or are old or who find money problems rather beyond them, the regular visits of a voluntary worker may have been in the nature of a life. line. We are, however, uncon-vioced that the sale of a savings stamp is oow the right peg on which to hang such visits, and we believe that, in so far as the ending of the voluntary move ment might leave a gap, that gap could fairly readily be filled by other organizations possibly by the same people in a different capacity."

Is it fair also to ask about the reactions of the school-child who is unable to join the queue to huy the weekly stamp, or put its contribution to the school bank? We skared over this

Sir. There bave been several

extolling the virtues of heat

pumps, which bave been pub-

lisbed either in features or your

is a considerable misconception

air or other sources about the

same amount of waste heat as was put into the atmosphere

during the generation of the electricity required to drive the pump. There is thus no gain in

absolute terms, and a consider able capital expense.

Hydroelectric generation does not suffer from the same

defect, so the various Swiss in

stallations are economic in real terms. And as most electricity is generated in this country by burning something, the normal "refrigerator in reverse" type of beat pump is not fundament-

Authorised

400,000

3,200,000

3,600,000

one. Yours faithfully, H. R. PAGE, 205 Old Hall Lane, Mancbester. November 25.

never be a complete offset ex-cept for the lowest paid, sioce room must be left for plaot bargaining—that integral elcment of the British industrial

At the plant, management and unions can talk about change and the generation of wealth and it is ultimately here that the effective distribution takes place. The Stage Three threshold payments were ill founded because they were arhitrarily linked in time to the Phase Three calendar and not to individual principal pay settlements. Their impact was therefore frequently inconsequential and without rationale since many people qualified for them immediately after they had received a substantial

annual wage award. Statutory prices and incomes policies fail in the long term hecause they cannot cope with innovation. If we are going to essay them again let us go the

If not, is it too much to governments to get right things which are truly t coocern—the level of state peoditure, the hudget sur or deficit (preferably former), the rate of exchi and the level of interest ra

Can they also run a for policy on the essential premise that nowadays no is either scared of the Ut Kingdom or interested in moral exhortations? We in industry will bay sweat out the present w explosion but please give

some respite from ill-ju government intervention ir area of prices and pay. Ir-Ringo and most importa Bert . . "We can wor Bert . . . out ".

Yours faithfully, IAN A. M. COPLAND, Chairman. The Independent Steel Employers Associatio 5 Cromwell Road.

ICI's industrial relations

From Mr David Arthur Sir, I worked in ICI's whitecollar staff from 1963 to 1973. but I fail to recognize the com-pany described in your report of the CIR's findings (November 15). In my experience ICI is a first class company to work for. It has invested a great deal of time and effort in employee relations, and far from lacking machinery tor consultation and representa-tion, it has been a pioneer in this field.

The great majority of stall with whom I bad contact were opposed to the idea of heing represented in negotiations by a union, and it certainly is not

true that ASTMS "repre most ICI mouthly staff". I bave no doubt that present streogth is derive oo small measure from acceptaoce that all emplo ---blue-collar, white-collar top bat !- bave a commo terest in the successful tion of the company's prob sult of Clive Jenkins and CIR, the company is force adopt the very relationsb confrootation and strife which so many companies struggled to break away. Dukes Meadow. 1 One Tree Lane, Beaconsfield, Buckinghams

"Distressing" is hardly too Insecurity of life assurance strong a word for a situation

From Mr E. D. Stern Sir, How smug and easy it is for Mr. Dover to write (Business News, November 20) to support the views of those who see uo justification for granting any assistance to life insurance companies that have failed. Obviously be would not have invested in any of these com-

panies. People like myself (I am a retired pensioner) were quite uo-aware that we were running any sort of risk when we made our purchase. After all, I was pur-ring my money into a well-estab-lished British life company and my broker had assured me that the DTI kept a careful watch on

From Mr Richard Welsh

recommend 8-12 per cent as

cwr because of the beavy raio yet I still seem to be getting

the financial well-being c such concerns.
In addition, I had taken r of those TV adverts: "Ge security of life assurance aryoo." What could appear sa Has Mr Dover as an acc ant never advised his clier shop around for the best ter

It is noticeable that not these gentlemen who ar opposed to any rescue oper at the time these "risky surance policies were offere the public and warn them o dangers involved. EDWARD D. STERN, 15 Graham Road. West Kirby, Merseyside.

Moisture content of coal

Sr. I have just had delivered I should.

10 cwt of Coalite, costing I was amazed to find almost £18. It seemed wer so there is no statutory maximum. dried a sample and found that the moisture content was over 25 per cent. I am told the British Standards Institution

acceptable. My coal merchant tells me Gallery House, he added 716 of wer coal per Duddenhoe End.

about 10 per cent less fuel

there is an statutory maximoisture levels for solid i With coal such a political; could not our politician something about this? RICHARD WELSH

Understanding heat pumps properly

for a heat pump integral with a fuel burning engine is developed, then the picture changes. Waste beat from the drive unit is combined with articles and letters recently main columns. I feel that there heat from the pump to give fuel economies of up to 30 per ceot in winter cooditions, and as to the real effectiveness of these devices as fuel-savers. The normal beat pump will usually only recover from the greater economies io warmer weather. The beavy capital expenditure in electrical

generating plant occessary if "normal" heat pumps are to be widely used is not required. Against this, one supposes that we shall have to pay dearly

active product develop policy and time scale. seems sad in the face possible import saving of worth £400m per year figures are calculated from published in your newspap heat numps of typc were w есопотіс " installed for domestic and dustrial space heating.
A. F. STOBART,
Manor Farm. Claydon, Banbury,

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The borrowings burden weighs on J. Lyons

ns' interim figures were hat less had than the t bad feared and the participated fully in lay's technical rally, with 4" up 9p to 63p and the ry up 5p to 65p. The mance of overseas comincluding recent acqui-

including recent acqui-like Baskin Robbins in ca and the European obviously companies,

. United Kingdom was. prely, pretty gruesome for nod and ice-cream com —the latter will be y bad in the second half botels will not have dona than break even after ng for the "Tower" ng costs. But despite this s squeeze on United Kingmargins, the offset of r price control freedom United States and some of Europe, has been h to leave trading profits er ceot up at £11.2m.

t, however, is as far as nod news goes. Interest es have leapt from £3.9m Im and, though notionally werseas acquisinons are ng financing costs, it be remembered that part Eurocurrency loans in-I are charged to United nm profits. With the ooal big jump in working d, on the hack of sugar other food rsw material Lyons is carrying a heavy n of borrowings and gear-Property disposals and d spending cuts will help o real dent in borrowings ely in under two years. ons is not looking for any nprovement in the United form food market before either. So, assuming the rend gets no worse and ce-cream cannot have such year in 1975, that leaves overseas companies with nain job of preventing the

Moreover, the yield of per cent on the "A" bas e seen in the context of prospective cover even a maintained final this rim: 1974/75 (1973/74) mization £18.8m £249m (£198m) ax profits £3.29m (£5.96m) lend gross 3.134p (3p)

cial gearing effect gettin,

er. It also leaves the rat-f both shares classes look-

rulnerable assuming earn-of around 10p only this

trailer

er is the first of the German nical majors to report third ter results and, as expected, good. Much more ificant, however, is the disire (matching that by Akzo) sales volume has gone ex-nh in the final quarter. The ents there for ICI, due to rt tomorrow, are obvious

'I's third quarter figures ld be good but, given the rtance of European demand and ICPs 1974 momentum, maintenance of growth in fourth quarter looks very open to doubt. True, should be some residual fit to ICI of exporting into currency areas and invoico sterling. However, it is city utilization that really and bere the pointers Bayer are unpromising. guahly sbare ratings in lon and Frankfurt are on and Frankfurt are dy discounting the end of themical boom. And firm and for organic intermepharmaceuticals and protection agents will belp falling demand from the However, it is equally looked less guarantead.



Mr B. L. Salmon, chairman of J. Lyons: conserving cash

arguable that, like the oil companies, chemical producers are now in uncharted territory so far as oil-derived raw material costs ara concerned, not to men-tion domestic inflation. Third Quarter: 1974 (1973) *Capitalization 4,050m Sales 14,191m (10,817m) Pre-tax profits 1,227m (927m)
*All figures in Deutsche Marks.

House of Fraser

Importance of final quarter Nine months into the year to

end-January there is still little enough that can be said with certainty on the outcome for House of Fraser, for last time the final quarter provided 45 per cent of the £20.7m total pre-tax. What is obvious from the figures for the 39 weeks to October 26 is that the rate of sales growth has steadied at just under 24 per cent, and that margins bave once again started to slide. As against a 49 per cent reduction pre-tax at the interim stage, House of Fraser's third quarter profits are down by 11.7 per

Well ahead of the rate of inflation, that figure for sales growth is at first sight very creditable; it reflects, however, the inclusion of an unquantified first time contribution from the Army & Navy Stores, which was acquired in September, 1973. It looks as though the House of Fraser may have pushed its sales increase as far as it will go in the present trading climate and is still seeing costs—in the context of a margins control policy which the group describes as "penal"—forging ahead. However, the traditionally higher volume of sales in the final quarter should help to contain this margins erosion in the short

Of the rights issue by Charter-hall Finance Holdings last week I said it would be interesting to see how much stock the underwriters were left with at the end of the day. Well, the answer is 31.5 per cent and that, given the purpose of the issue and a particularly bearish week in a depressed market, cannot be counted as bad. United Kingdom and Australian accept-Kingdom and Australian acceptances (including those for excess shares) totalled 68.5 per cent, with about 10 per cent of that demand coming from Australia. Charterhall has a very broadly based share register and if there are any implications here they seem to be that the small investor in North Sea oil ection agents will belp is still prepared to put up real ling demand from the risk finance. Fair enough, motor and textile though the rewards never

Working capital should be improved by some £2.2m on implementation of the stock appreciation proposals of the Budget; and in any case House of Fraser's gearing is low relative to the stores sector and there is no cause for alarm in an interest charge for the nine months which bas increased from £1.61m to £2.24m. Whether, however, the group has suffici-ent positive virtues to command prospective p/e ratio of 5.6 at a prospective p/e rand of 5.5 at 42p—assuming some £19m for the year after £10.5m pre-tax after nine months—is a moot point. True theer is likely m be a full bid from Carter Hawley Hale at some point. But it may be a long time in coming, and the 13.6 pag. cent. prospective. the 13.6 per cent prospective yield is not really enough m make the shares a huy mean-

Third quarter: 1974-75 (1973-74) Capitalization £51m Sales £76.1m (£61.5m) Pre-tax profits £3.99m (£4.52m)

Henry Boot Unusual strengths

Only those companies which can Only those companies which can afford not to care too much about share price performance in the secondary market can contemplate obtaining a listing just now, and such is the case with Henry Boot. With 36 per cent of its equity already held outside the family it is obtaining an introduction without having to offer shares to the public and a healthy looking halance sheet leaves it with few immediate financing problems. In fact its only interest in obtaining a list-ing is m enable it to lose its close company status, which has severely limited its freedom to move funds freely and efficiently between its various sub-

In all probability, Boot will be ranked much in line with the construction sector, which argues for a yield of around 12 per cent and bence a price in the 75p-85p range, or rather less if the market thinks earnings important enough to rate a p/e 5-51 at that price as rather

The case for treating Boot alongside the sector is that 39 per cent of its £1.8m profits come from construction, plant come from construction, plant and joinery interests. And although construction remains strong, joinery will be down hard enough this year to leave overall profits somewhat lower at around £1.75m. So Boot, despite its healthy five year record, is by no means immune to the construction crole which clearly construction cycle, which clearly poses some question marks for 1975.

But Boot has unusual strength in the form of a building society sobsidiary, set up to enable it to sell houses it had built and owned to tenants who had pre-viously rented from it. The society has never taken deposits from outside, broadly restricting its new lending to the amounts freed upon the early termination of existing loans. But while this policy has meant very little. growth, except for that generated by rising interest rates, it bas left the group with a hack-bone of relatively dependable income. The finance division of which the building society accounts for about three-quarters, contributed no less than 52 per cent of profits last year, while property rental income accounted for a further

The hullding society is, admittedly, vulnerable to a down-turn in interest rates, but not on a scale to make more than a relatively small dent in profits. In short, the quality of earnings is rather higher than a simple construction industry tag would

British Caledonian's case for retention as a second force airline

Trade, recently set up into the future of Brinish Civil aviation could well alter the whole shape of the industry when it reports back early in the new

It is certainly the most im-porturat look into airlines in this country since the commit-tee under Sir Ronald Edwards came out with its conclusions in May, 1969. Arising out of the Edwards findings, the Conservative Government which cama into power tha following year, established the principle of the private "second force" airline, with British Caledonian as the chosen instrument.

Now the fear among the private sector of the industry is that the Shore committee could dismantle that principle, so giving the nationalized Bri-tish Airways—the recently merged BEA and BOAC—a near monopoly of air services bearing the flag of this country.

firmly identified by Adam Thomson, chairmen of British Caledonian, who in a speech to business students in Edinburgh last week raised the bogy of "British Goliath Airways" emerging from the inquiry, dominating nor only the airline scene, but the travel scene as

Mr Thomson said that the buman side would be "masses of unemployed pilots, neviga-tors, flight engineers, skilled and unskilled men and women. management and non-manage-met alike. British Airways are already overnamed. They are already following a policy of early retirement, wastage and layoffs.

"A number of pilots are at the moment on fully paid leave for a year and BA have already said they could take BCAL's (British Caledonien's) employing any BCAL staff."

Behind these emotive words more recent painful decision to lies the fear that the new prina its routes by 20 per cent Labour Government may cut at and staff by 800 against a Labour Government may cut at British Caledonian in favour of British Airways on purely doc-tinaira political grounds. The British Caledonian board bss never forgotten the threats never forgotten the threats question the management wis-made by Labour spokesmen, in dom of starting scheduled ser-opposition at the time, when vices across the north Atlantic the then Tory administration on April 1, 1973, only to with-gave it BOAC and BEA routes draw them on November 1,

The fact that Labour have been back in office for nearly months hut bave done nothing to carry out these policies has done nothing m the fears of the British Cale-

Lopping off the former state

as part of the second force deal, that these would be handed back to the state car-

when Labour regained

airline routes, to West Africa and to Paris, would be a se-rious blow to British Cale-donian, but the management of the private airline plainly fears worse than that—up to a com-plete takeover by British Air-ways. What will be its defence before the Sbore committee? One of the main planks in British Caledonian's case must be that having two designated British airlines in the inter-national market increases this country's share, rather than reduces it. The airline's argu-ment continues to be that its passengers are drawn not from those of British Airways, but

from foreign carriers and from traffic newly generated. It will make the point strongly that both before and since the aecond force designation it bas steadily built up its size and strength, relying on a quick acting private enterprise management to respond far more quickly that does its state-owned compenitor to mar-

ket forces.

Its quick withdrawal from the north Atlantic charter field when rates and returns there virtually disappeared, and the summing away the inflated numbers which the BEA-BOAC merger produced.

world background of rockering fuel prices, will be cited as two classic examples of this.

الكناس الأص

Mr Sbore's committee may 1974, as part of the pruning plan mentioned above.

British Caledonian's answer to that will be that it would

not have launched the service, against some 20 other international carriers on the ronte, if it could bave foreseen the Arab-Israeli war of October last year, after which the price of aviation fuel went up by 200 It will also inevitably cite

recent figures published by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), the United Nations aviation body, which showed its productivity per man to be ebove that of workers inside the state cor-

poration.

It is upon this question of the workforce of British Caledonian that the debate, and the long-term future of the airline, will most likely be decided. There is little doubt among most observers of the airline and political scenes that the Govarnment would like to the Govaroment would like to see the private airline rolled up into British Airways, both oo doctrinaira grounds and on grounds that size in air transport is equated with strength in the world aviation market.

But to adopt this course would result in almost 5,000 jobs being lost among the present British Caledonian staff, with small chance of any

of them gaining new posts in aviation. The most obvious new employer would be British air-Hawker Siddeley



British Caledonian: apprehension at the possibility of a "British Goliath Airways".

Would the Government be prepared to make a decision which could throw 5,000 people out of work and make Gatwick, the British Cale-donian base, a depressed area? It seems unlikely on the track record of the administration, which earlier this year saved the Concorde supersonic air-liner project from cancellation largely for fear of the effect on employment in the Bristol area, and which looks as if it may he moving towards a simi-lar answer in the case of the feeder-liner programme.

Both managements of British Caledonian and British Airways Caledonian and British Airways agree that aviation ought to be taken out of politics. David Nicolson, chairman of the state carrier, said recently: "We need neither doctrinaire leftwing policies, nor doctrinaire right-wing policies now, but rather some good old doctrinaire management policies."

trinaire management policies." Each side realizes, however, that such a dream can never be attained while this and all other governments play regula-tory roles on international routes, air fares and safety, and in many cases bail their state airlines out when they themselves in financial

One solution to the dilemma which may come from the Shore committee and which could be, if not politically attractive, economically accep-table m the Cabinet is to split the spheres of influence of the two airlines, state and private enterprise, into two separate sections, as is the case in France and Canada.

Under such a scheme the two British operators would no longer fly routes against one another, so overcoming the objection that the overall British effort was being dissipated. British Caledonian would be put out to live or die by its own commercial enter-prise, while a further advan-tage of the scheme to govern-ment is that it would save fuel.

The great disadvantage to the travelling public would be that they would have no choice of British airline on internanonal routes. But to prevent the airlines becoming lazy in a monopoly situation, there could he a saries of route tar-

If it sank below one of these, the airline with the liceoce could be withdrawn so that its competitor could take over and show what it could do.

Arthur Reed

Making clear the objectives in agricultural planning

understand it, is a definition of objectives rather than a formal constitution. In Europe the equivalent words more often denote the machinery by which objectives are supposed to be attained.

For agriculture it is the first kind of policy that is most needed now. In its most formative years

the EEC common agricultural policy was far more definite on mechanisms than objectives. An apparatus for price main-tenance was ready in detail long before agreement could be reached on basic price levels, absolute or relative—long, too, before problems of farm struc-ture had been defined, let alone

In the discussion of prices. consumer interests got short shrift until last year; it was generally helieved that an expanding general economy would take care of them.

Grain, traditionally protected by frontier imposts, gave the EEC planners no great crouble; it can be stored relatively easily and for quite long periods and— at a cost—it can be moved over-seas by subsidized manoeuvres that fall just short of dumping.

Milk, the main revenue source of a multitude of small farms, was rather less simple.
Again falling back on protectionist tradition, the most nearly standard milk product, butter, was chosen as the hasis of price support. Unfortunately the world market no longer wanted simple barrels of heavily salted fat; to keep the product sale-able involved much heavier

The attempt to remove the esultant "butter mountain" by switching cattle production to beef bas proved even more

storage charges.

unfortunate. The oil crisis cut back what bad been up to that point a still not entirely satis-fied consumer demand. The physical as well as the financial difficulties of beef intervention storage are now only too

As a result of all this and of the measures which individual members bave felt obliged to take, the common agricultural policy has become a great deal less rigid. Its application will remain, as it bas always been, a matter of political bargaining and compromise. The results will affect this country, in or

With 17 per cent of our total import bill being for food there is a stronger case than ever for Traditional suppliers have found some new markets and are, in any case, not prepared to contract far forward at low prices. We bave been shown to he vulnerable to other interruptions of supply than outright war and blockade. World popu-lation increases threaten phys-

huy our way out of. What then should be our course? Every supply crisis (as we have seen with sugar) is likely to bring a demand for rationing, if not a full siege economy. The apparatus for formal consumer rationing does nor exist and could not be created in time of peace except in a mtally authoritarian state, since it involves the registration

ical sbortages we can no longer

population. As I see it, we shall have to content ourselves, or put up with, some degree of market pattern of incentives to producers to meet consumer needs In this the relative prices of

and identification of the entire

The second of two articles by Leonard Amey on farming policy

farm products cannot always be left to the market.
A continuance of very high

grain prices, for instance, could seriously distort the pattern of British forming and the national grain grown here, hut we also need some animal protein, fruit and vegetables and even beet sugar, all of which have their place in a balanced national hushandry. In the siege economy of a

war, with free markets in abeyance, price priorities, price supports and consumer subsidies can be shaped to take eccount of the most urgent nntritional needs. We may yet bave to look at ways of doing this under the rather different conditions we shall bave to face over the next 20 years.

This is a point made in a privately circulated memorandum on long-term agricultural policy by Sir Frank Engledow, formerly Professor of Agriculture at Cambridge. In it he urges the need for a general agreement on objectives and means, similar to that which shaped—and shaped fairly

yet must put us in a stronger position to meet supply emer- to work was, as always, partly gencies and to make some contribution to aid ontside, where aid is needed.

As earlier, it must take into account the social needs of those engaged in the industry and also some new factors, such as the multiple use of land and the need to avoid or reduce environmental pollution. On structure, it must be positive and yet flexible. There is no optimum size for the farming unit; geography, soil and changing farming practice stand in the way of that. The

Danes organized an ideal farm structure for the 1930s and 1940s which is hopelessly out of gear for the 1970s. Sir Frank is of the opinion that flexibility and efficiency will be greatest if there is

deliberate encouragement of moderate-sized mixed farms in private and family hands. Their preservation and exten-

sion will obviously involve adjustments to general systems of taxation, particularly capital taxation. But some more careful examination of company farming and of cooperation in pro-duction also seems desirable. The last major exploration of British farming policy was that carried out a few weeks ago by the National Economic British farming policy was that carried out a few weeks ago by the National Economic British farming policy disarray, there can be no certainty. by the National Development Office, whose agricultural section is still commodity assessments. That work has not had the

successfully—our agriculture in the immediate postwar years.

Such a policy must fit a volved in particular enterprises side situation in which we cannot and rather too many detailed here.

afford to be extravagant with recommendations either food or fertilizers and attempted. The material on which it had

> bistory, partly incomplete and partly speculative. In agricul-ture the forecaster is always being overtaken by events, es-pecially catastrophic events. Some of these certainly lie ahead, including possibly (though I doubt it) the early onset of a new Ice Age. We shall be better able to change course to avoid their consequences if we know which way we intended

It cannot be pretended that we are clear about objectives at the moment or that the immediate prospects in our farming are good. We can hardly year as large as this season's, since the autumn weather has hampered sowings on all but the lightest land and thrown cultivation schedules out of

On livestock farms the ministry survey has disclosed a fod-der situation varying from barely adequate to desperate. One can only hope that measures taken to meet the emergencies of this season aod the next will not be such as to

Francis Pym's suggestion of an all-party select committee might take some of the heat out of current controversy, but conhoped for impact on farming development, perhaps because its remit was too narrow and concerned with too short a guished themselves. They tend to concentrate more on past mis-Many of those who took part takes and misdemeanours than were rather too closely in-volved in particular enterprises side politicians need calling in

Business Diary: Keeling's next course • Goodson's war

appropriate that the ssor to Kenneth Taylor as etary of the Price Commisnow an under-secretary at Ministry of Agriculture. ing was a backroom over-of the last Conservative mment's food price con-when they were adminid by that ministry.

eling did not leave price ols; they left him. In l, 1973, the Price Commisreas formed with Tayor as jetary and the manistry gave a role of food price police with a sigh of solice. with a sigh of relief.
s move to the £11,100 post he Price Commission in-es promotion to the level of ity Secretary in the Civil ice after a career in it that

ling and Works in 1947.

to that of the managing mor of a company. reling, who is 53 and was ated at Peterhouse and the ion School of Economics, is well known to leaders te food industry, agrees that onld he regarded as the ecessor of the food panel ne commission.

I in print

old Geneen's multinational lomerate ITT bas had a time from the literary s lately. Anthony Sampson in his ITT: The Sovereign e that the group's German idiaries helped the Axis effort, while in The Com-

mon Millionaire Robert Heller is arguing that "assiduous pub-lic relations and assiduous accountancy" buoy up IIII's earnings per share and there-fore the options of executives Geneen downwards.

ITT yesterday fielded Jim Goodson, vice-president of ITT Consumer Products Europe, and Eric Bates, managing director of IIT Consumer Products UK, presumably in pursuit of "assiduous public relations". Goodson had yet to read Heller's book but said: "Look, I've got options to buy ITT stock at 44 and it's now at 174.

He bad another s concerning multinational concerning multinational ap-proaches to the war. In 1939 Goodson found himself in Glasgow after being torpedeed on board the SS Athenian en route for the United States a in the Ministry of Public te job of secretary to the from a summer school at the mission is regarded as simi-

Cunard couldn't say wben they might get him on board another ship, so he volunteered for the RAF. By the time the United States came into the war he was flying Spitfires from Debden, Essex.

The USAF then made a takeover hid for the RAF's Americans. The pilots resisted, partly because they liked Spitfires and partly because they wanted to go on working with their British ground crews.

For a while, a compromise operated, under which Goodson and co flew Spitfires bearing USAF stars rather than RAF ronndels, hut serviced by the same ground crews who were bowever paid by the USAF.

When the USAF bid became when the USAF old became unconditional, Goodson was switched over to Mustangs, a variant of the Spirifire, designed in England, manufactured by North American Aviation and put into production by a refugee engineer from Dornier.

Too few women

The Department of Employment, well aware that 1975 is going to be The Year of The Woman, is be The Year of The Woman, is concerned that only one in eight of the representatives of industry sitting on industrial tribunals is a woman.

By the end of pext year the tribunals will be handling cases concerned with equal pay and sex discrimination at work, besides the meaned diet of unfair.

sides the normal diet of unfair dismissals. Employment Secretary Michael Foot wants to appoint at least 50 more women members from the employers' side and as many from the

Foot thinks women are seriously under represented on tribunals, and he wants to raise their numbers to about one in five of the total pool of tribunals members, enough to cover any situation where female interests are at stake.

Of the 60 nominations so far received from the Confederation of British Industry, only 10 are for women. One diffi-culty is that the DE's guidance that nominees should be from middle management, with direct experience of personnel and industrial relations work, an area which is increasingly a male preserve.

Perhaps the TUC will do better when it gets round to putting forward its nomina-tions. Now that the detested Industrial Relations Act is no more, unions are once again cooperating in industrial tribunals and they should have no difficulty in tapping the rich vein of female telent within their ranks

Next year is, after all, United Nations International Women's Year and the industrial tribunal service is a useful alternative to throwing oneself under the Prime Minister's brougham. After all, the PM no longer has

Leyland waves

George Turnbull's resignation as managing director of British Leyland over a year ago is still making waves. Dr John Wallace, BL's 46-year-old director of engineering research, is the latest of Morris, Longbridge, to leave the

Webster, technical director, and, a month ago, Frank Tilston, Turnbull's managing director of body and assembly. Lika Dr Wallace they were all upset by changes following Turnbull's

Turnbull's old team at Austincorporation. Others included Filmer Paradise, director of sales, Harry

Dr Wallace told Business Diary last night: "In the sbakewhich followed George's up . resignation I was moved from facilities and production engineering director, a joh which have to go back to chewing bas quite a wide brief, to a pure finger nails.

much closer to manufacturing engineering and I felt too

There has not been a dramatic row. We parted without malice and we shall he maintaining some business relationship."

He is now setting up on his

own as a consultant with ona eye on the need for expertise to huild new manufacturing and assembly plants in the booming Middle East. But be is unlikely to follow his old chief to South Korea to belp assist in setting up that country's first motor industry.

A week ago Dr Wallace surprised motor industry observers by suggesting that cheaper sbort-life cars containing reclaimable components might corrosion - protected vehicles offering longer and longer lifespans. Would be have made such a controversial public statement if he bad not already

resigned? The short answer is 'yes' circulated that paper within the corporation nearly a year before I delivered it at the conference on corrosion where it strracted publicity", he said.

Traders on the New York Stock Exchange have been ordered to stop eating pizza and egg rolls while on the floor. The order, given without reason, only con-firms that the days of the slapup expense account lunch are at an end. They'll presumably just

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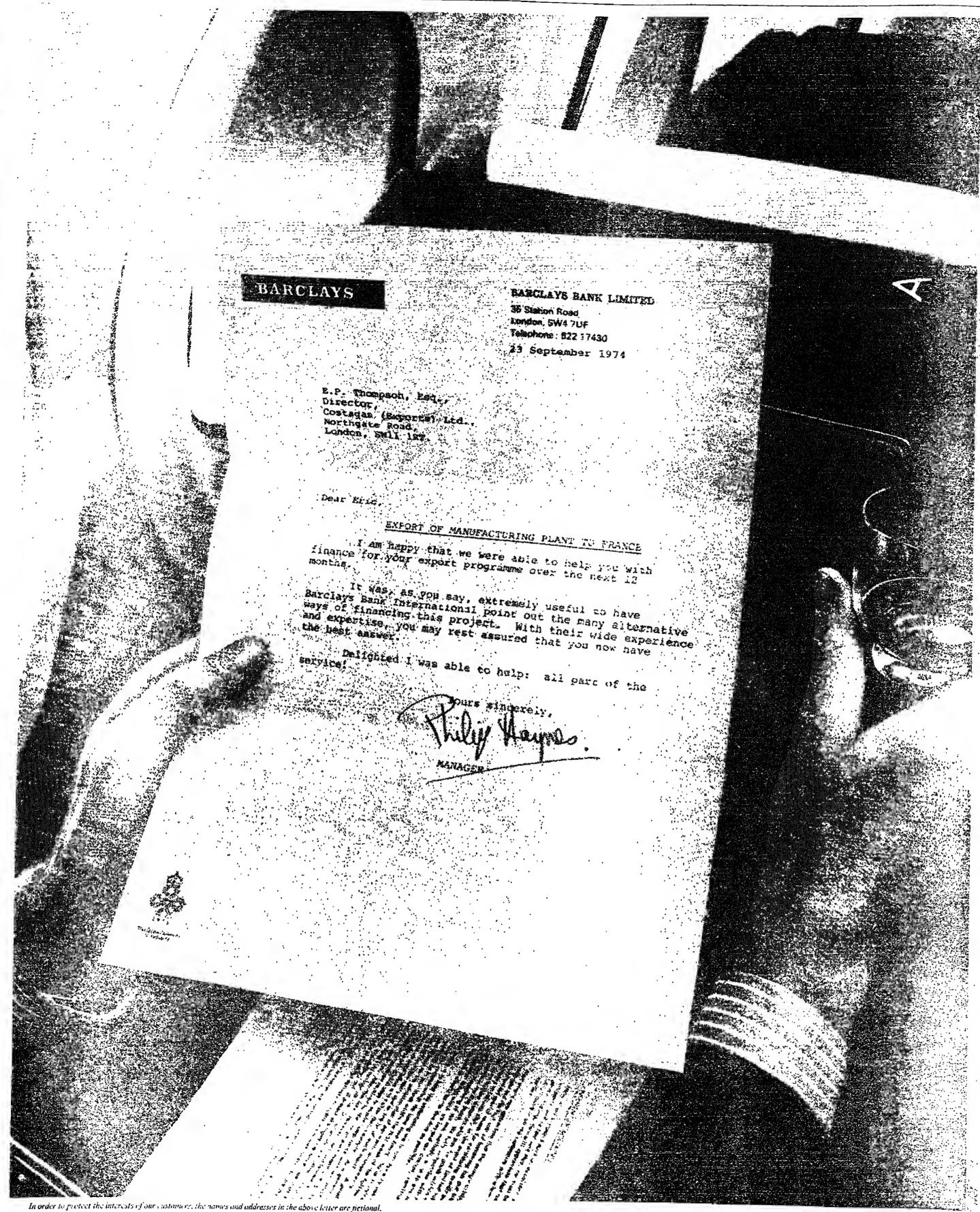
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vehicles in October per cent over Septem-95,000, largely reflectextra working days, 22 per cent less than per, 1973. Car producs 24 per cept below 1973, and lorry output

ent down.
. first 10 months this rmao vehicle produc-2.68m, fell 20 per cent e same 1973 period, eine a 22 per cent de-cer cars and 18 per cent ia exports last month

per cent higher than in er but 31 per cent

were 18.5 per cent below the mand will force former were 10.3 per cent perow me production cutbacks in same, 1973 period.—Reuter. Motor industry Asso aid.

Motor industry Asso aid.

Heidecke may make up to 1,000 of its 2,500 German workforce of the company of redundant, compared with earlier estimates of 500 to 800, informed sources said yesterday after a meeting of the company's supervisory board.

A decision on how to overcome the firm's problems will be taken at a further super-visory board meeting, they added. The redundancies will depend on the solution chosen.
Roller, which has been affected
by falling home and export demand, also employs about 5,500 in Singapore. Hessische Landes-bank and Nordeeutsche Landesbank each holds 40 per cent in

the company.—Reuter.

edit Bank granted ar's moratorium

an McGregor Nov 26 .- The Inter-Credit Bank bas been à ooe year moratorium. October 9—the date of

decisioo to grant the sum application was lesterday by a Geneva in accordance with the mendation of the Swiss Banking Commission, er, in this case a firm of a accountants appointed authorities, will hold the of the bank's board of ment during the period. CB, which came into the September with reports E8m loss by the Israel oment Corporation, was 1 15 years ago by Dr Rosenbaum. It is said to

pital and reserves put at last month, the he Landesbank Giro e (Helaba) asked the ng its withdrawal from ment

bout £30m in deposits,

the ICB, the Frankfurt bank said

its decision was due to "conduct not conforming to the rules of international banking" on the part of Dr Rosanbaum. ferstatt offer: The German banking consortium is ready to guarantee payment of DM100m (about £16m) to enable Herr Hans Gerling, chief shareholder of the collapsed Herstate Bank, to meet his commitments simed at ensuring settlement quotas tim leaders. Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale and Deutsche Bank AG, said

In a statement, the consor-tium leaders said the DM100m would ensure payment of the second half of the DM210m contribution Herr Gerling bas promised to pey into a special fund needed to ensure settlement quotas of 45-per cent for the domestic banks, 55 per cent for foreign banks and local authority creditors and 65 per cent for non-bank creditors.

However, the consortium set the Landesbank Giro three conditions on its offer—
le (Helaba) asked the first. Zorich Versicherungsinder the terms of the Gesellschaft most buy a 51 per
li share transfer contract. cent stake in the total capital
irchase the 36.4 per cent. of the Gerling Insurance Group
equity it held. In an for an immediate DM100m pay-

erest tes high

vo, Nov 26.—Japan bas no-ioo of following the 1 States and West Gerin taking measures aimed lacing interest rates, Mr.
Takagi, Vice-Minister of
te, said today.
e must maintain our cur-

olicies for some time to he said. "We cannot changes until we see the f the war agaiost infla-

Takagi said the Japanese today provisionally a supplementary. ed a supplementary for the current fiscal ending March of really

oportions ". e private sector ecos maintain that the nal expenditures, which still be approved by the vill considerably ease the iry and fiscal squeeze.

Isaum Miyazaki, chief of the government's

wic planning agency, also ly conceded that the mal spending will to some inal spending will to some stimulate the economy. supplementary budget in about £3,000ml, putting ted government expendior the current fiscal year 98,000m yen, up 25.7 per rom 1973-74. Dementary budget is in full by revenue surin the previous fiscal and by higher than extan collections in the stone.

Takagi, speaking at a lun-meeting for businessmen, sed guarded optimism near-term wends io the

se economy. Takagi said there were no of a change in Japan's fava export treod in the near although, he said, vari-idustries were not opti-about overseas sales in inger term. Japan's im-would continue to be slug-or some nime.—AP-DJ.

pan keeps | Canberra action on dumping

tralian customs department has began an investigation into alleged dumping of injection moulding machines in Australia, Mr Lionel Murphy, the Customs and Excise Minister, said. Pending the result, securities

will be levied on moulding machine effective immediately. Mr Murphy said he was satis-fied imports of machines at dumping prices would injure Australian industry.

Earlier, Mr Gough Whitlam, the Prime Minister, announced he had asked the government's Temporary Assistance Authority to determine whether it was necessary to protect Australian industry in relation to the import of the machines.

This followed representations from Johns Consolidated, a leading local maker of the machines. In Melbourne a Johns spokes man said the company considered that about 80 machines from Japan, the United Kingdom and East Germany had been dumped in recent mooths. The company sells about 100 to

Australia has strike record

Canberra, Nov 26 .- Days lost cancerra, Nov 25.—Pays lost through strikes in Australia in the first eight mouths of this year totalled 5.6m the Bureau of Statistics reported today. This compares with a loss of 1.8m in Jahuary to August 1973 and 2.6m for the whole of 1973. A Bureau spokesman said the number of days lost so far this year exceeded the record 4.7m in 1917 but said the workforce much smaller.

ness appointments

hn Laing has new oup finance director

Denis Turner has become finance director of John and Son.
Paul Girolami, financial
r of Glavo Holdings, has
rppointed to National Westr Bank's Inner Loodon re-

Board.
John Stainton bas joioed
ill Iosurance as a manager.
Clifford Nancarrow has been
a director of Hall-Thermo-

leffrey Howles is to become Wobaco Bolding Com-chief executive of

on Group.

Michael Aidin is joining the son Organisation in the new f group taxation manager.

Andrew McLaren has become ing director of Foster Turner (cor.)

Jan Badeni bas been director of Alderman

a director of Muterials
tites Groop.

A. S. Perloff has been
ned chairman and Mr W. G.
Is managing director of
Group, following the reoreas chairman and managing
or of Mr D. N. Lever, who
become booorary president.
Bottero and Mr B. S. Simpccome additional directors.

Mr Campioo Carter has joined the board of J. E. Lesser (Con-struction) as design director.

Mr John Nicbolls has been made marketing and sales director of Associated Fisheries and Foods. Mr Donald Mathias is retiring as managing director of Pedigree Pet-foods but will continue his associa-tion as chairman.

Mr John Barnes becomes technical director of Relite Electric. Mr Peter Carruthers has been appointed director and general manager of Simplex-Circulume.

manager of Simpler-Circulume.

Mr Joho Critch becomes managing director of Heenan Drives.

Mr Frank Harding joins the board of Francis Chappell & Sons.

Mr James Davidson, managing director of the Clyde Port Authority, is the new chairman of the National Association of Port Employers.

Mr Harold Auker and Mr John Illingworth bave joined the board of Lyon & Lyon.

Mr I. F. Donald, a director of Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds and

Mr I. F. Donald, a director of Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds and chairman of Firth Cleveland, has been appointed chairman of GKN International Trading (Holdings). Mr J. L. Drury becomes chief executive and managing director.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Valor caught between consumer restraint and higher wages

Valor, the cooker and heater group, have snumbled. In the

28 weeks to October 11 last, pre-tax profits fell by 38 per cent to £814,438, while sales slithered 20 per cent to £11.8m. The growth case for Valor depended on natural gas cookers benefiting from rising costs of electricity, from pull-ing even more out of Newhome-Veritas bought last year, and from manufacture oversess. Last year this accounted for a fifth of profits but is higher

It seems that the growing lightness of consumer spending

Ldn Interstate Bank gets new German partner

London Interstate Bank, formed in 1971 as an interformed in 1971 as an international consortium bank, bas
been joined by tha Hamburgische Landesbank Girozentrale.
The capital of London Interstate has been increased to
allow Hamburgische to acquire
429,000 £1 ordinary shares, representing a holding of 13.89 per
cent—equal to that of the other
partners. In addition, it will
take up subordinated debeotures worth DMZ.45m
The influential Hamburgische. tures worth DM2.45m
The influential Hamburgische,
which has assets exceeding
£1,237m, will play a significant
part in broadening the scope of London Interstate's operations

addition to basic wage agree mas season may see strong ments The group was unable dcmand for gas cookers. The to keep its own retail prices in

The interim forecast is ambiguous but not unhopeful. Mr Michael Montague, chairman, says that the immediate future is uncertain "during what may prove to be an exceptional year ".

He adds that they do not; expect a better second half year. But that intentionally leaves open the outside chance that it may be oo worse than

triggering of eight thresholds in thresholds, and the key Christ hope, then, must be that pre-tax profits in the year to next March will reach £1.6m, against

£2.6m for 1972-73. In recent years the company has gone from strength to strength, yet the shares have tumbled. Earlier this year they were 75p, and ahead of yester. day's news were already rest-ing at the year's "low". The interim bulletin lopped them another 4p to leave them at only 16p, where the yield on a maintained dividend just over 20 per ceni.

Property side mars Ropner's record half

United Kingdom finance and

property interests apart, all sec-tions of the Ropner Holdings business contributed to a highly successful six months to September 30. Including investment income up from £97,000 to £169,000 profits before tax soared 77 per

profits before tax soared 77 per cent to £981,000 after an in-terest charge down by £32,000 to £158,000. The dividend is raised from 1.1p to 1.2p.. The group's problems have come in the property and fin-ance side where the loss went up from £13,000 to £58,000. In particular, the trouble is with

Ropner's 40 per cent coupled with secured loans of £800,000, in Groytown Property So far the maio provider of So far, the maio provider of fioance to Greyrown has been London Indemnity and General Insurance, where a provisional has now

liquidator on the coopened pro vision of finance by LI and with others oo alternative sources of cash to meet Greytown's require ments. But at the moment the Ropner board will not quantify the amount of any provision foundry, an which may bave to be made to (£5.2m) and cover the Greytown investment. respectively.

Edgar Allen expect even stronger performance

Presenting peak profits last year rather better than ex-pected with a 44 per cent rise to a peak £1.57 pre-tax, Edgar Allen, steel makers and engineers, maintained the upswing in the opening half to

Though raw material and skilled labour shortages pre-vented some subsidiaries from fulfilling their potential, pre-tax profits were up by 43 per ceot to £877,000 on turnover 34 per cent higher at £11.71m. Order books remain good and the hoard looks to further progress in the second half.

The "available" increased from £313,000 to £408,000, while earnings per share rose from 3.4p to 4.4p.

Orders on hand to United Kingdom subsidiaries are £18.3m compared with £10.2m with the value of exports on £1.47m (£794,000). Though there has been a deterioration in liquidity to the extent of £817,000 in the latest half, on present forecasts the board considers that there will be no considers that there will be no further significant deserioration in the current half Borrowing facilines are considered to be adequate.

In the past half, engineering contributed £5.3m (£4.2m) to turnover and £303,000 turnover and £303,000 (£217,000) to profits, steel, foundry, and forging £7.5m (£5.2m) and £642,000 (£451,000),

Airfix look to stronger second half for restoration of margins

هكذا من الأصل

A substantial advance in earnings was forecast for Airfix Industries this year, but at the ning will have to be made in the Although turnover

although passing the £1m for the first time are up only 10.7 per cent to £1.03m—pointing to a fall in margins from 11.2 per cent to 8.9 per cent. At the net level, profits have actually gone down from £507,000 to £496,000.

However, the board of this toys, bousebold accessories,

nackaging and footwear group says that margins in the second half are expected to return to the seasonal norm, reflecting the improved production faci net level, at any rate, the run- lities installed in the first half.

Mr Ralph Ehrmann, the chairman, reports that orders and production in every division lumped by 35 per cent to are at record levels and are £11.27m for the half year tu not restricted by any shortage September 30, taxable profits, of either raw materials or

Commenting on Budget measures, Mr Ehrmann says at the indicated tax saving elating to improved stock con-cessions will practically eliminate the tax liability of £634,000 which was due to he paid on

Hepworth turnover shows 24 pc advance this year

I. Heawarth's turnover so far this year bas increased by 24 per cent which, when converted to constant prices, still shows a real advance over last year, Mr R. Chadwick, chairman, writes io bis review.

Continued expansion requires money, he adds, and at current rates of inflation much more

bankers and there is also the backing of assets worth almost 50p a share on the balance sheet and hased mainly on 1969 property values.

The overdraft rose to £6.2m

at the eod of August and this will continue in the current period in line with inflation. But it is well covered by arrangenteots already made, Mr money is needed merely to Chadwick says. Though in times finance existing trade. The like these a large cash "bump" group is more fortunate that would be ideal, a large property most with "extremely helpful" "hump" is very granifying.

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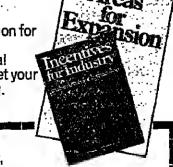
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The Areas for Expansion

Stock markets

Technical rally extended in late dealings

technical recovery yesterday, when small gains among the leading ahares were sharpened in late dealings by a further easing of United States prime rates ,aod reports that Mr Healey bad urged industry to invest the cash relief granted in the Budger. While closing prices for major stocks showed rises of 5p or so, buying pressure was extremely thin.

The FT iodex, standing at 166.2 when dealers left the Exchange to deal from their offices, jumped to 170.0 io the final bour, to record a net gain of 5.4. The Times index, at 65.90 was 1.94 higher. Recorded bargains were a abade lower at 6,453, and amplified figures for the previous session coofirm the fresh slump io equity turnover. The intercationals, subdued during the session by the renewed pressure on the pound, turned higher in late dealings. ICI edded 5p to 127p as the market squared up to Thursday's important statement on third quarter trading. Beecbam (116p), Unilever (155p) and Courtanids (57p) also moved

higher.
The banking sector looked much healthier after the news of a further fall in United States banking interest rates.

The share market staged a Barclays Bk (118p) and Lloyds a firmer trend. BLMC (7\p), echnical recovery yesterday, (106p) added 8p and 6p respectively. Among the overseas (148p) and Metal Box (135p) earners, Australia & New Zealand Bank closed firmly at 152p following the profits statement. apparently unaffected by the Abead of similar news, Brown prospect of a statement on de-Abead of similar news, Brown Shipley gained 7p to 82p. Secondary banks steadied yes terday, and properties firmed up behind Amalgamated Invest- fits announcement.

GKN (124p), Tube Investments (148p) and Metal Box (135p) all closed with minor gains. A rise of 3p took Vickers to 82p, feoce in the House of Commons next week. But Valor fell back to 16p following the interim pro-

On the consumer side, the ment & Property, at 24\p. On the consumer side, the Heavy engineers established first hurdle of the week came in

the form of sharply lower pro-fits from J. Lyons. But, with the market long discounding poor figures in the share price, and the City relieved that there were no fund raising plans, the "A" sbares in Lyons rose by 9p to 63p. The demal or rumours of a rights issue plan lifted shares in Reckitt & Colman to 120p.

J. Sainsbury (75p) and Tesco (221p), both with trading state ments due this week, moved ner-vously. But the leading stores, headed by Boots (104p) and Marks & Spencer (120p) bene fited from bear closing in thin mackets.

Fearures included Peimadulla Hldgs higher at 95p on a oew bid from James Warren. Equity turnover for November 25 was £37.3m (12,049 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, accord ing to Exchange Telegraph were Union Corporetion, Cons Goldfields, ICI, Bowater, Cour-taulds, Sbell, Beechems, GEC, Marks & Speocer and Unilever.

Gilts fell back. Losses were similar in all sections of the market, with business et moderate levels. Cooriouiog tightness in short-term mooey markers, connected with the weakness of sterling, was an unsettling factor in the back-ground.

Matthew Brown

A slightly faster second balf enabled Matthew Brown, the Blackhurn-based brewery, to push up taxable profits more than 6 per cent to a best-ever £1.9m in its last term to September 28. But the market reaction was to leave the shares unchanged at 30p, while shareholders' total return goes op from 3.57p to 3.93p.
But after a much bigher tax

Transparent Paper gains more momentum Confounding the sceptics in continued development of the the preceding full year with pre- business, the directors say in

tax profits more than doubled on turnover up 20 per cent, Transparent Paper reports open-ing profits again more than doubled from £303,000 to £757,000. Turnover was raised by 51 per cent to £7.26m. The tax charge was £188,000, against £19,000, and tax deferred by capital allowances £208,000 (£110,000). Earnings per sbare show a rise from 3.11p to 6.53p. In turn the interim dividend is

raised from 1.25p to 1.94p. In the preceding year £864,000 was spent on reequipment (against £409,000) in a period when demand for packaging was strong. In the current year the group is scheduled to speed a further £1.8m on reequipment

J. Dykes picking up

from poor start J. Dykes (Holdings), the Scotrish furniture makers have made a poor start to 1974-75. Profits and turnover io the first half to July 31 sbow a sizeble downturn, but since the summer, pro-duction and deliveries bave improved substantially.

Group texable profits dived 76 per ceot, £457,000 to £110,000, during the first six months, while turnover was depressed 44 per cent from £3.2m to £1.8m. The dividend, however, is being pot up to 0.82p, from 0.79p.

Buoyant note from Greenfield Milletts

Leisurewear and camping group, Greenfield Milletts, gives unusually buoyant news in that results for the year to October 31, 1974, will surpass last year's record £533,000 pretax, while the present term shows no signs of slackening. Mr Richard Greenfield, chairman, adds that its newest and man, adds that its newest and largest store at Marble Arch. Loodon, is now open and expected to make a substantial contribution to profit.

Credit facilities have been arranged by Wolseley-Hughes to provide working capital for the

their report.

Great care is being exercised over capital expenditure, but certain projects, mainly to raise export potential, are proceed-

Brown Shipley

In spite of the low level of activity in the capital and stock markets group earnings of Brown Shipley Holdings in the first balf to September 30 were in line with those of the same period of last year. As is their usual practice the board do not disclose balf-time figures and make no forecast for the full year. But they expect to recom-mend a final dividend of 6.05p, making the total for the year ending oo March 31 next 10.52p, against last year's total of equal to 9.37p. The interim dividend is 4.47p, against equal to 3.75p, payable January 10.

Anthony Carrimore

Aomony Carrimore, Durhambased makers of car trans-porters, standard and special railers and semi-trailers, turned io further losses io the year to January 31. Again there is no dividend. Group losses totalled £361,000 (against £97,000) after crediting investment grants of £6,700 (£37,000) and charging depreciation of £84,000 depreciation (£66,000).

A. & J. Mucklow

Mr J. Mucklow, chairman of A. & J. Mucklow Group, the house builders and estate developers, says the group is stronger than at any time io the past and the board intend to continue their policy of cautious expansion. Because of present uncertainties he cannot forecast the outcome for the present year.

Following six years of steady growth in which profits and turnover of Plantons (Scarborough), the coach body builders, have been built up to peak levels, last year saw the first downturn with profits showing a 17 per cent fall after heing down over 27 per cent at

from 5905.3m to \$1 For the nicemonth pe iocome was \$29.77m (\$4 95 cents a share (\$1.4 sales up from \$2,548 \$2,895.3m.

ANZ Bankir

profits cheer Shares of Australian : Zealand Banking spur vesterday to 152p io

to the results. The interim forecasi board that the annua would be similar to a figure has been fulfille tax profits are down cent to £12.7m, but e in Australian curreo show a rise of 1.5 per of difference is caused m the devaluations in A and New Zealand io Se

Earnings a share a (against 41.7p), but dead rises from 10.5p t The second half was partly by the fall io tra savings bank deposit le by a narrowing of charges.

Flying start by

Brickhouse Brickhouse Staffordshire-based ma manbote and inspection has made a flying start 75 with taxable profits a 54 per cent gain in helf and turnover me doubled. The figures aix months profits of Manufacturing for the f and three months prof Cast Iron Draioage. profits jumped from £4 £710,000 from turnover £2.8m to £6.14m.

Irish Leathers dec

Oo turnover for the to June 30 of £7.02m £13.39m for the preced year, pre-tax profits Leathers, on the same son come out at £135,000 £501,000. The avail: £88,000 (£354,000 for a ; known, the interim was halved at 0.625p.

Issues & Loans

Callender back from suspension

was injected ioto it.

So the new Callender is rials shares, the well Engert and Rolfe in another yield stands out we It makes damp proof materials and sound-deadening felt used in the motor industry. Callender makes high quality payout. bitumen damp proof course and

Callender should make pre-

old Mr Basil Engert, | grow in real terms by cent a year; to build factory and eventually ; in Southern Ireland; raise the standard of re ing used to Britain to C tall standards.

There are broking h-Callender's 10p shares life at 8p but at, say, would yield 21.3 per ceo promised 1.49p a shar divideod, and sell at h 3.2 omes 1974 earnin

Against other buildir though the group's clo pany steeding does no dramatic aniiual incre

The n/e ratio run of the mill, and

at this time is unli arouse excitement. Th duction is being arran Brandts and Sheppards are the brokers.

Local authorities

Valley. Stockport. Stroud. Castle Point,

The coupon on local a yearling bonds is up cantly this week, risin 127 per cont to 13, with an issue price of £9 Authorities making is clude: Brenrwood, Ti-Dudley. Hounslow, down, Westminster, Ogy

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

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Latest dividends

All divideods in new pence	or appr	ropriate c	urrescie	5.		
Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Acar.2	Prev	
(and par values)	div	ago	date	total .	year	
Airfix Inds (20p) Iot	1.53	1.36	5/2	_	3.85	
Edgar Aflen (25p) Iot	1.79	1.63	28/3	_	4.11	
Belgrave Assets (20p) Fin	0.62	0.28	3/1	1	0.85	
Brickhouse Dudley (10p) Int		0.79	6/1	<u></u>	2.36	
Matthew Brown (25p) Fig		2,42		3.93	3.57	
Brown Shipley (£1) Iot	4.47	3.75†	10/t	10.51*	9.37†	
Cardiff Malting (20p) Fin	1.71	1.5	11/2	2.75	2.5	
Cocksedge Hidgs (25p) lot	1.25	1.25	21/12	_	2.5	
Wm Cook (20p) Int	0.9	. 0.85	5/4	_	2.22	
1. Dykes (25p) 1or	0.82	0.79	1/2	_	4.59	
R. A. Dyson (25p) Int	0.75	0.75	14/1	0.554	3.23 0.53	
Elswick-Hopper (5p) Int	0.43	0.26	31/1	0.33"	11.55	
J. Lyons (£1) int	3.13	3	2/1	_	11.03	
Planton's (5carborough) (25)	4.97	4.41	_	8.81	8.08	
Fin	2.23	1.78	_		5.51	
Progressive Secs (25p) Int Ropner (25p) Int	t.2	1.1	23/12	=	2.2	
Rotaprint (20p) lot	t.57	1.5	10/1	_	3.88	
Transparent Paper (25p) Int	1.94	1.25	_	_	5	
Valor (25pl 1nt	0.94	0.9+	24/1	_	3.69†	
† Adjusted for scrip. * Foreca	st.				_ •	_

Briefly

ELSWICK-HOPPER Turnover for half year £1.84m (£1.43m). Pre-tax profits, £184,000 [£113,000]. Earnings a share 2.28p [£1.52p). Dividend, 0.43p [0.26p]; and hoard hopes to pay total 0.55p (0.53p) gross.

COCKSEGGE (HOLDINGS) Turnover for balf year, £1.08m [£818,000]. Taxable profit £45,000 (£56,000). Oividend is held at 1.25p. Outdook is good for mecbmical engioeering side.

WILLIAM COOK
Taxable profit for half year
down from £72,000 to £66,000 on
turnover of £975,000 (£742,000).

ROTAPRINT ROTAPRINT
Interim sales £3.8m [£3.5m).
Taxable profits, £193,000
£168,000). Dividend is up from
t.Sp to 1.57p. Trade. Is slower,
but orders should ensure a sadsfactory operation into 1975.

LAMPA SEC5-MR HORSMAN Mr M. Horsman now holds 2.43m shares (15.2 per cent) after huying a further 136,500 shares.

MECCANO TRI-ANG First and final distribution of £1 will be made on second prefer-ence shares on January 23.

BURTONWOOD BREWERY Pretax profit for half year, £459,000 (£442,000). Rising costs were only partially met by higher

WILLOWS FRANCIS Group properties professionally revalued at £650,000 which produces surplus of £350,000; eventual sale of London factory will halp rest position tual sale of London help cash position.

Record first half forecast by Mr Michael Taylor at meeting. Order position for rolled steel and engineering products had now eased to "realistic" level, ensuring cootinuing full production.

Record pre-tax

Record pre-tax

of £1.9m from

Matthew Brown

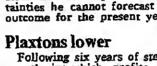
WINTERTHUR—CNA
On tender by Loews Corp for
shares in CNA Financial Corp. of
US. Accident & Casualty Insurance, of Winterthur, Switzerland, said it will tender 2.52m ordinary shares. It will not tender any of 530,000 "A" preferred shares

PECHINEY UGINE KUHLMANN For 1974 Group oet earnings excluding minority interests, should reach at least 600m france (ESS.4m) or 24 francs a share com-pared with 355m francs in 1973 or 14.5 francs a share, an increase of 64 per cent. Group will thus regain earnings level of 1970. Dividend likely to he oot less that

charge of £1m (£753,000) the attributable was down from £1.03m to £894,000 and earnings from 7.47p to 6.34p a share. Adjusted for differences in VAT turoover was increased from £7.2m to £8.43m.

South African Coal, Oil and Gas Corporation Limited.

Wolseley-Hughes





Mr Richard Greenfield, chairman of Greenfield Milletts: Benefits of expansion coming

balfrime. The group's year eoded on August 31 and the first half result reflected the disruptions of the power crisis and labour disputes.

At halftime profits fell from £342,000 to £248,000, and in the second balf, from £668,000 to £585,000. For the full year profits were £834,000, against the previous peak of £1m, on the previous from £8.9m to turnover down from f8.9m to £7.5m. The final divideod is being raised from 4.41p to 4.97p making the full year's payment 8.81p against 8.05p.

British side pulls down US Woolworth

The 12.9 per cent fall in the taxable profits of F. W. Woolworth in the nine mooths to October 31 from £24.1m to £21m, has had its repercussions in the nine month result of the United States parent. In-come from the British subsidi-ary for the period fell by 60 per cent from \$16.53m (£7.13m) to \$6.72m (£7.86m) \$6.72m (£2.86m).

The third quarter results of the United States group show that net income fell from \$16.9m to \$9.5m or from 56 cents a

Next Tuesday sees the relisting of George M. Callender whose shares were suspended last February while a much larger company, Engert & Rolfe covered tivice.

The formal documents make 6.8m shares now in issue it clear that the new Callender are in the hand of Mr has yet to reach its final form. and managing direct The impression is that a third company will, in due course, be added to the existing two. The group also plans to develop the 7 per cent stake in a French at this time is unlil roofing felt maker, Callendrite

tax profitse on a annual basis of around £20,000 this year, and E. & R. £290,00. There is no forecast for next year because, a lot depends on the building industry. It seems that the small Callender still bas order books too long to cope with, while E & R is heading for sales 10 to 15 per cent up in money terms. But at present volume sales are oearly 5 per cent down on a year ago, though margins (set by the prices charged by marker leaders with heavier

overheads) are holding up. verheads) are holding up.

Blaby, South Tyneside.

Callender now run by 67-yearDaventry.

Chairman's Report The consolidated profit after tax for the yeer was R17 113 000. This represents a substantial increase over that of the previous year, but contains a large non-recurrent element. The figure which is directly comparable with last year's taxed profit of R9 435 000 is R12 012 000, representing a 27% increase. The non-recurrent alament in the overall group profit is R8 605 000 before tax, or R5 101 000 after tax, and is due mainly to an increase in the valua of stocks of crude oil end final products following the sharp increases in world petroleum prices.

Crude oil processing in the Natref refinery again showed a considerable loss, but the financial results achieved in the Fischer-Tropsch and petrochemical plants were better than In common with industry in general, our Fischer-Tropsch and petrochemical activities have been faced with formidable cost increases over the years. Until recently it had not been

possible to recover such inflationary cost increases in the prices of our products because of the long history of near-static end even falling international oil and petrochemical prices.

Three years ago I pointed out to shareholders that at the and of 1970 we had been receiving, within a fraction of a cent, the same income per gallon of petrol at our factory gate as in 1955. The negative effect of these tendencies could only be countered by our sustained ability to continuously improve personnel productivity, operating efficiencies and

In recent years the processes and the plant operations were optimised to such an extent that it has become increasingly difficult to combat cost increases by means of further improvements. However, the effect of the increase in crude oil prices, particularly the series of sharp increases toward the end of 1973, greatly enhanced the overall profitability of our coal

The results of crude oil refining, as already intimated, continued to be unsatisfactory. Production of light products suffered from the delay in the recommissioning of the hydro-cracking plant damaged by fire during the previous financial year. Since recommissioning. the performance of this plant has remained erratic and disappointing.

Mora important is that, in common with crude oil refiners elsewhere in the world buying

directly from producar countries. Sasol has suffered linancially since the end of 1973 through having to pay more for crude oil purchased from the National Iranian Oil Company than the cost of the crude oil available to the international companies from their own production. This dual pricing developed as a result of the methods employed by the OPEC countries to increase prices and is a source of concern to producer and consumer governments alike. Attempts to eliminate this prica gap are being made by Iran within OPEC and will

hopefully meet with success in the near future.

The investment in current assets increased by R17 266 000, or 44%, representing largely additional working capital required because of the rise in the cost of oil and product stocks. In addition to this amount of R17 266 000, the total available funds of R55 232 000 were

mainly epplied to the following items: R10 596 000 12 716 000 6 096 000 were declared so that unappropriated profits carried forward, taking into account the balance

of R6 453 000 at the end of the previous year, amounted to R17 470 000. With the many uncertainties in the energy field and particularly in respect of petroleum, future prolitability is difficult to predict. The economics of our crude oil refining will remain unsatisfactory until improved performance is achieved in the hydro-cracking plants and until the difference in the price of crude oil sold directly to customers by producing countries and of crude oil being marketed through the traditional channels has been removed. The economics of the Fischer-Tropsch and petrochemical activitias will to a large extent be influenced by the future price of oil.

The unit cost of production at the Sigma mine had decreased steadily over the preceding five years owing to the better utilisation of labout and equipment. During the year under review provision for replacement of a large quantity of conveyor belting, together with escalation in labour rates and materials costs, resulted in a unit cost increase of 28.4%.

On the other hand, while the mine's output increased by 17 275 tons, the number of White employees decreased from 178 to 175 and Black employees from 1 460 to 1 222. The rate of gas production was higher than ever before and is expected to increase still further with a predicted improvement in coal quality and sustained development of gasifier maintenance and operation techniques.

In spite of restricted supply of synthesis gas caused by the rising demand for industrial

gas, the Fischer-Tropsch plants maintained a high rate of production and the output of hard waxes, in particular, increased substantially. The output of nitrogenous products was balow planned production owing to a fire in the cold separation unit during January. The demand for butadiene was met and the production of styrene was slightly higher

than in the previous year. The naphtha-cracking plants were operated with a view to maximising the production of ethylene in the face of tight naphtha supplies and the keen demand for this product, which is the main feedstock for the manufacture of plastics. In order to stabilise the supply of ethylene, additional naphtha and ethane cracking facilities will be installed in the course of 1975.

on 26 November 1974.

Delivered by Dr P E Rousseau at the twenty-fourth

Annual General Meeting of the Corporation,

The general availability and performance of the conventional processing units in tha refinery were satisfactory. More crude oil was processed than during the previous year, the design throughput being exceeded by 14%. I have referred to the problems in the hydrocracking units, but it should be added that longer runs than previously were attained, particularly during the second hall of the financial year. Design and operational problems associated with these units are being studied in collaboration with the suppliers, and the installation of additional plant and equipment is being considered to overcome the present production problems.

Marketing and Distribution Our wholly-owned subsidiary. Sasol Marketing Company Ltd. had a tumover in respect of Sasol products of R293.4 million, to which chemical products contributed R60 million. Exports of chemicals increased to R6.2 million.

The demand for chemicals is still increasing and all products are committed to the local market, barring tar acids and, of course, our unique synthetic Fischer-Tropsch waxes which are the mainstay of our exports. Whereas previously domestic producers of chemical raw materials found it extremely

difficult and often impossible to compete with low-priced imported chemicals owing to world-wide surpluses, the position has altered dramatically as a result of the energy crisis. The cost of most imported chemicals is now considerably higher than the price of domestic products. These developments have underlined the risks incurred by members of the local chemical industry who place too much reliance on lortuitously low-priced imported chemical raw materials. In my last address I reported that our stocks of nitrogenous fertilisers had increased to a

very high level owing to the poor off-take during the previous season. As predicted then. these stocks have now been completely liquidated and total supply by domestic producers has in fact fallen behind demand to such an extent that the fertiliser industry will have imported nitrogenous fertilisers to the value of R32 million by the end of 1974. Sales of fuel gas to industries by Gascor increased by 20%. During the second half of the

financial year, in particular, the use in price of fuel oils caused an abnormally high demand for gas. By the middle of 1976, on completion of the expansion of gas production announced at the last Annual General Meeting, it will be possible to supply all the needs of Gascor's growing gas market.

In an effort to combat the wastage of energy, Gascor launched a campaign to advise consumers on the effective use of fuels and the control of heat losses. Sales of bitumen and road tai by our subsidiary company. FTS Binders (Pty) Ltd. increased considerably. The company's turnover was more than twice that of the previous financial year, mainly owing to increased bitumen production at Natref and price escalation

in the wake of the steep rise in crude oil prices.

Township Development

Research end Development At Government's request a detailed study was made and a comprehensive report, compiled on the technical and financial implications of the establishment of a second oilfrom-coal complex. Elforts to improve existing processes and to develop new ones were actively continued. Research concerning the Fischer-Tropsch synthesis included studies on second and third generation reactors for the Synthol process and larger multi-stage reactors for Arge. Research work on the coal beneficiation process for the production of solvent relined coal (SRC) proceeded with the aid of our pilot plant. The liquefaction of both coal and SRC is being researched in collaboration with Potchefstroom University.

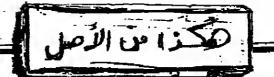
Our involvement in the development of synthetic natural gas (SNG) projects in overseas countries increased during the year. We are now acting as consultants to the firms El Paso Natural Gas Company, Panhandie Eastern Pipaline Company and Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Company, amongst others.

Two important additions were made to our factory complex and successfully commissioned since the last Annual General Meeting. A propylene punfication plant is operating smoothly and we are supplying this feedstock to Safripol for the manufacture of polypropylene. The second unit is a wax powdering plant which enables Sasol to supply a sophisticated product to a very specialised market. In conjunction with British and South African partners a new company. Allied Tar

Acid Reliners (Ply) Ltd. has been formed to establish a plant at Sasolburg for the refining of tar acids. Good progress has been made with the planning of the new plant. In agreement with Shell and BP it was decided to discontinue our joint studies on the proposed petrochemical project at Richards Bay and to investigate the possibility of establishing a smaller plant within an existing petrochemical infra-structure. This will compensate for the difference in economies of scale and create opportunities for the rationalisation of feedstock supplies.

In view of the expected demand for residential erven, our wholly-owned subsidiary. Sasol Townships Ltd. continued its planning of residential areas and essential services in the western part of Sasolburg. Work on the proposed extensions to the town's central business complex will commence

VZ65 32, 3398



Momentoa futures gain up to £13.50 a tonne

rally was seen in London ru, area yesterday with ing from \$10 to \$13.50 a ing from \$10 to £13.50 a
in. The support was
attributed to trade price
conjunction with dealer
ring and specularive buyrket sources said the
fect of Monday's slightly
an expected Ghana purire had worn off.

t the upside reaction was answer to the currently indamental situation at aratively early stage of naio crop. Ensuing pur-rns would doubtless give et a better chance to crop, they said.

et a better chame to crop, they said,
reportedly reserved, ght ro be fairly well sold, ing toac was slendy. Oec. I a metric lon letter darch. \$27:5.8-5.1.0 talter May. \$676.5-77.0 teller May. \$676.5

Commodities

Sales, 2.650 ions. Producers' prico. 2560 s metric ion. All atternoon revial prices are unditicial. PLATINUM was 20.75 higher at 275.7%. 277.75 (\$176.00-\$181.00) a tray platinum was 20.75 higher at 275.75, control still course.

ANTIMONY — 99.6 per cent. £1.650-1.850 a metric ion.

PALLADUM — ET. was chause United kingdom £55.50-£07.50 a troy omnee.

QUICKSELVER Was lowered \$1 to \$225-5.27 a lask of 76 th.

RUBBAR was very steady for rench of the day particularly on the terminal which reved substantially ahead in relation to the cit unarket. The support for terminal rubber was attributed by certain sources to depler and apecusitive short-covering and booksquaring largely on the basis that the Eastern market was being fully realmanned at current lovels. Physicals attracted similar dealer covering interest, the sources said although maintiacturer distance was still curration by sestificate production in vortous sectors of ino metur industry. But after a larly active late session still curration by sestificate production in vortous sectors of ino metur industry. But after a larly active late session still curration high bed sill showed on behave galax of D.70p tg 1.25p. in cit's spot was 0.25p to 0.85p us.

The closing terminal market tong was alignity custee. Jan. 23.00-24.00p pee killo; feb. 23.50-23.61p; Jan/March. 27.50. 25.00. 25.00; Jan/March. 27.50. 26.15p; April June. 25.00. 1017/5cpt. 26.00-28.25g. Session 1015 tonnes cechn. Physicals uncertainty for several physicals uncertainty for several futures produced uncertainty futures produced uncertain

cortain after steady. Spot. 25.50-23.00p.
Cil s.—Jan. 22.85-22.05p; Fob. 23.25.
Cil s.—Jan. 22.85-22.05p; Col. 15.05p; Mary. 16.8-6.05p; Mary. 16.8-86.05p; Mary. 16.8-6.05p; Mary. 16.8-6.05p; Mary. 170.0-75.0p; Mary. 170.0-75.0p; Sales. 3 lou.
Cil s.—July s. 7.80. Scritement. S272-50.

1038. 25 highes all round.
—Cash. 6235, 00-37.00 3

101: these months. 5235.00103. 1,560 lons. Morning.
51.00-32.00: three months.
2.80. Settlement, 2332.00.

imported prices, current arrivage (November 22-50), —French 1's, 25.76 to 25.80; 2's, 25.65 to 25.70; 4's, 25.76 to 25.80; 2's, 25.65 to 25.70; 4's, 25.76 to 25.80; 2's, 25.65 to 25.70; 4's, 25.76 to 25.80; 2's, 25.80; 2's 1.20. Parenipa, 4815, 17.003.20. Lattuce, 12's round, 21.50. Mushrooms, per 10, EU.20. Swados, 2815, EU.30. Swados

A sugar Opec?

Sugar prices have boomed this year with the London daily price reaching a record £650 a

long ton last week. Yesterday it was down to £585 but this was no less than £473 a ton higher than a year ago. Nevertheless, 20 Latin American and Carib-

bean sugar exporting countries are currently meeting in Cozu-mel, a tiny Mexican Caribbean island off the Yucatan penin-sula, aimed at forming a com-

mon front to protect world sugar prices.

exports, are interested in form-

ing a sugar union patterned

after the Organization of Petro-leum Exporting Countries.

190.4 94.1 Nut hay Find 25.3 98.10 7.09 104.4 98.6 Do Accision 28.8 97.10 104.4 98.6 Do Accision 28.8 98.8 71.09 104.4 98.6 Do Accision 28.8 98.8 71.09 14.90 14.9

chose four or five cargoes of sugar, but defully were lacking, the company added.

Munnwhile, in the longer term, sugar remains basically builts on the consumers would shortage which, some sources would shortage which, some sources would be consumer to the consumers would short the was weak, flee c530.00 at the consumer was weak, flee c530.00 at the consumer was weak, flee c530.00 at the was selected to the was selected at the consumer that the was selected to committee of the United Terminal Sugar Market Association anasunced that because of the low york holiday on November 28 the daily permissible broth more will be restricted to £1D a day. The restriction will lake effect from 12.30 hours on November 28 until 12.30 hours on November 29. after which the timb will again become £20.00 Ealitet.—WHEAT.—Cassalian western red saring No. 1 133 per cost. Dec. £104.80 trans-shipment east cost! United Started hard winter No. 2 123 per cent. Et al. 2013 per cent. E

MALLE.—South African while dent No.

1. Jan Feb. 278.23 Glasgow seller;
South African yallow film, No. I. Jan/
Feb. 278.25 Glasgow seller, An a leng
feb. 288.25 Glasgow seller, An a le Foreign Exchange

Record low for the pound Sterling dropped to its weskest

major currencies on foreign exchanges yesterday. Its effective rate against them worsened to a record 20.8 per cept from Mooday night's previous lowest of 20.7 per cent

In terms of the dollar, the pound rose 25 points in \$2.3242, but this gain was insufficient to nutweigh losses in Europe. Dealers said sterling had been suble against the dollar, and was virtually ignored as operators focused their amention DD German marks and Swiss francs

tipuing slide further undermined the dollar.

point ever against the world's

ahead of Germany's latest trade a small surplus by selling Treasury figures due out later this week.

While Germany was expected to produce excellent figures, those of the United States, which were expected imminently were suspectively to the houses.

Most houses had anticipated a fairly easy day, and rates for secured loans that started in the region of 10 per cent were soon ted to be contrastingly poor. In early trading marks and Swiss francs rocketed on a geenral mark-ing up, but they later dropped back. American interest rates coo-

Gold rose \$2.50 an punce, to \$186.75.

Discount market

London discoupt houses had an London discount houses had an unexpectedly difficult dey in that the authorities were constantly revising (usually downwards) their estimates of the day's surplus. Consequently, conditions became very patchy, some houses short of funds while others were comfortable about the parties. in the final analysis, the Bank of England elected to "mop up"

region of 10 per cent were soon down to 71 per cent. But a gradually reducing surplus reversed the trend, and with the "mopping up" late to the day, closing balances were generally taken in the band of 10-11; per cent.

US soyabean stocks rise sharply

Stocks of soyabeans beld by United States oilmills on October 31 amounted to 92,313,333 busbels, up sharply from a revised 23,020,000 busbels a mooth earlier, end up from the 89,520.000 bushels beid at the end of October last year, according to Census Bureau figures released in Washington.—

Money Market

Sank of England Minimum Lending Rate 11¹-2₀ (Last change 22 9 74) Clearing Canks Bank Rate 12²0 Discount Mat Lenty²c On eroug 9: Open 1²5 Cose 11²7 Week Pixed: 104-10²2

Rates

Wade set on expansion

Having earned a record £703,000 in the preceding year, Wade Potteries is well equipped to face the problems which lie ahead, says Mr Anthooy Wade, chairmao. He urges positive action to be taken oanonally to restore to industry the essential ingredients of confidence and financiel stability.

Advantage has been taken of the strong liquid position of the group to invest in new plant and machinery. Additionally, plans are advanced for a major expansion of some of the more specialized activities.

Burgon & Ball

Burgon & Ball, the Sheffieldbased manufacturer of garden and hand tonls, is to raise some £50.000 by the issue of 50.000 "A" ordinary sbares of £1 each at par. ICFC is underwriting the issue it which evisting ordinary. issue in which existing ordinary sbareholders are being offered the right to subscribe for five "A" ordinary for each eight ordinary they bold. ICFC already holds 25 per cent of the existing profinary. existing ordinary.

Charterhall result

Charterball Finance bas received applications from share-bolders for 68.5 per cent of the shares offered as rights at 20p each. Excess applications have been allotted in full and the remaining 31.5 per cent bave been taken up by the underwriters.

Turner and Newall is proposing to increase the interest rate by 1 pe rcent on the 7 per cent un-secured loan stock 1987-92, the 9.1 per cent unsecured lbsn stock 1990-95 and the 10.75 per cent unsecured lban stock 1995-2000, and to increase the limit of the United Kingdom borrowiogs from one to one and a balf times capital and reserves.

Profestusi Pen Holdoro Bara, ECIN 2NH, 19.04 8.71 Equity 10.52 B.0.01 Fixed Int 19.06 12.82 Property

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10.08 12.82 Property 1 10.34

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124.3 100.0 Prop Fnd 130: \$8.6

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The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Induces for 28.11.14 base date June 2, 1964 or ginal Case Onte June 5, 1859 or Largest financial T3.34 11.29 68.59 13.10

The War Loan 2010 16.90 26'2 A record of The Times Industrial Share

Observers believe the Latin American producers, accounting for 61 per cent of total world fat interen yield.

Spot Position of Sterling



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mands deposits, 11 % % 1,000 and over. by deposits in excess of 3,000 up to £25,000 % poer £25,000 10 % %.

nt Issues

New York, Nov 26 .- Wall Street volume early today. Most of the gain was attributed to technical

Analysis suggested market senti-ment was added by reports that Syria would agree to extend the terms of the United Nations peace-

Jones industrial average was 0.15 up at 612.09. Authorised Unit Trusts Wall Street

keeping force on the Golan Heights, The current six-mooth term ends on Saturday.

Yesterday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.35 to 611.94.

Volume totalled 11,300,000 shares compared with 13,020,000 shares oo Friday.

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EERS CONSOLIDATED

MINES LIMITED rporated in the Republic of South Africa) LARATION DF DIVIDEND No. 131 DN THE "REFERENCE SHARES

REFERENCE SHARES

o is hereby given that dividend
for One Rand (RL,00) per
o respect of the six months
list December, 1974, has been
j payable to the holders of
the company at the close
ness on 27th December, 1974,
persons presenting coupon
detached from the preference
sarranm to bearer. A notice
approper of dividends on
No. 131 detached from share
j to bearer, will be published
was by the London Secretaries
company on or about 20th
tet. 1974.
preference share transfer

company on or about 20th set. 1974.

preference share transfer and registers of members closed from 28th December, 10th January. 1975, both days e. and warrants will be posted ha Johannesburg and United in transfer offices on or about many, 1975. Registered share-paid from the United King-ill receive the Unit

h West African Non-Resident shoulers. Tax at the effective of 0.022 per cent, which arress result of the company having a proportion of its income tot territory.

Ry order of the Board For and on heltall of ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITED

Londoo Secretaries E. Burrows n Office : born Viaduct. ECIP IAJ. of the United Kingdom er Secretaries:
r Consolidated Limited.
lov No. 102.
t House, Park Street.
d. Kent, TN24 SEQ.

lovember, 1974.

stocks were mostly higher on light factors stemming from an oversold condition. At 1 pm the Dow

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Foreign exchange — Sterling spot.

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\$2.3250 (\$3.3210): here months.

\$2.3250 (\$3.3210): here mont

NY sugar has another limit fall

New Yark, Nov 25—World SUGAR interess extended to six cents the tail from last weak's record high levels with anniner timit loss, of 2.00 cents. An allacation pool of 1,554 sell order was outstanding at the close. Commonistic of the close of the close

de control to the con

Safe drivers have Dents in their cars



Stock Exchange Prices

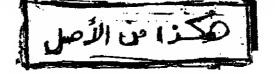
Technical rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Nov 25. Dealings End Dec 6. \$ Contango Day, Dec 25. Settlement Day, Dec 17.

IF YOU HOLD SHARE

You can exchange them on favourable terms for units in ony of 25 Save & Prosper Group funds. For details contact 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP. Telephone 01-588 1717

Dent Fownes Gloves, Warminster, Wilts.	S Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	SAVE & PROSPER GROUP		
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DECEMBER MONDAY, DECEMBER 2nd A1 9 p.m. Modern Paintings from the collection of Jerome Hill. Catalogue (34 plates, including 22 in colour) \$3.25 post.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2nd Important Cnotinental Porcelain and Souti-Boxes. The Properties of Captain John Bastard, The Duchess of Leeds, The Hoo. Mrs. Thomas Davies, Mrs. Nancy Lancaster, The Hon. Mrs. Mildmay-White and others.

OFFERS OVER £36,000

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& Sturt Tivendale

Enjoying e completely open espect et rear in e quiet resident panilal road within walking blatanes of Underground Siglion. And the second siglion of the second siglion of the second siglion of the second siglion. I second siglion rooms, bathroom, 2 large recaption rooms, bathroom, 2 large recaption rooms, bathroom, lighten, company of the second significant second s

deligbtful 4 bedroomed family bouse

doeblo recentou room, dining bathrooms. small 25 year lease, £75 per annum

29 Lower Belgrave St., S.W.1. 750 9148

FULHAM facing south in tree lined road, hear Hurlingham Park, Period cottage with gar-den, a rooms, kitchen and ballnroom. C.H. Freehold 223.500.

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Sequitfully reslored and
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marble chimney pieco, 6:7 bedrooms, drossing room, 2 super
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labour-sawhs wrighton kitchao.
Fine walled gardsn, PLUS
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4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cloakroom, living room, diving room, study, kitchen. Gas-fired central heating. Stodio/playroom. Garden. Freebold. Price £65,000. £17,500

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18ft. v 15ft. Sliding duling room,
Wrist from kitchen with dishwasher heb, gven, fan, woetedisposet. F bade., pathroom,
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PROPERTY also on page 28

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Delightful 1st floor ligt with well proportioned come overlooking private gardens, 3 bedrooms, drawing room, gallaried dining room, study, klichan, nower room, cloakroom. Electric central healing, lift, caralaker, entryb Leass 3 years (renewable)

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Pleasant second floor that will refred carpets. Central heating, entry phone—afracti as the phone—afracti bedrooms. Titled kitchen. Serve bathrooms. Titled kitchen. Serve bathrooms. Early, Goler but accessible. 21,500. Wondocks. 01-629 5411.

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3 large rooms, fitted kilchen,

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Large cupbeards in all rooms.

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PROPERTY also on page 27

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lection of chambino mewa
of 2,7 rooms, kit., bath.,
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A garden flat of 2 large rooms, kitchenette. bethroom. with own garden. lease 120 years. G.R. £120 g.a. £13.d00. BUSINESS NOTICES

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Construction of 16 km. of
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5.0 m. diameter horeshoe
unnel a rock encavared surge
ank. 1 km. of concrete lined
4.6 m. diameter penstock and
4.6 km. of steel lined 2.4 m.
of unlined 5.5 m. horeshoe
tall-rock tunnel all with eopurtenant works. recant works.

Construction of an underpound cork extravalad poworpound with 400 m vertical
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for two 121 85 MW impalse
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unit. free will be accepted.

IRHE intends to call for bids from proqualified bidders for the work during February, 1975. Acolications for Prrovatifica-

Name of contractor * (indi-vidual, Permerahlo, Cor-portation Lamited, Company, John Veniment Company, John Corporation Con-traction of Indian addresses thow long ar this eddress?).

above fne cach participating contractor and the pro-nosed extent of participation of participa-tion of each in this project. Nature of work, location, name of citest include representative date of care of care of care of completion, actes contract cost, bid price lo client. client.

a 11 the work was performed as part of a Joint Venture the work to be returned by the Contractor adolying his portion enterior adolying his application. If the application of the work to be described about the work to be described. participation is the work.
Resources.
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Financial and insursoility
Condition—Tha following
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Financial statement over
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by threendent licensed
of certified auditor.
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Credibility Reference
i Better Business Bureau.
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Rating. of C. I.
Other information which
will aid in judging the contractors qualifications. Apolicants will be advised if they do or do not qualify to bid for the Fortuna Protect work covered be this notice. Outside biddors will be invited to submit or possis at such time as bid documents are available.

Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria

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Société Nationale de Constructions Mécaniques (SONACOME) invites international tenders for the supply over the period 1975-1976-1977 of

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Tenders must reach the above address before the 18 December 1974, for which the postmark shall he taken as evidence. Bidders shall he bound by their offers far a period of 90 days.

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INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER NO. LPC/6/74

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Interested companies may obtain copies of tender specifications a payment of the sum of one hundred (100) dinars, from SONACOME, S Importations Vehicules Industriels, 123 Rue Hassiba Ben Bouali, Algier

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THE PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY NATIONAL SOCIETY OF TEXTILE INDUSTRIES (SONITEX) INTERNATIONAL INVITATIONS TO TENDER La Societe Nationale des Iodustries Textiles (SONITEX) is at present ioviting tenders from firms for work to be carried out oo false cellings necessary for the expansion of its textile plant in Dran-Ben Khedda.

The work is on offer in 1 lot: The files together with the descriptions and length of the work cao be collected from 11th November, 1974, from: SONITEX, Direction des Projets, 5 rue Abana Ramaane,

These tenders should be left by 20th December at the latest before 6 pm. LEGAL NOTICES

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Dated this 18th day of November, 1974. **BUSINESS NOTICES**

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OATBO this 22 day of November

A. J. SELDON Deputy Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator. Eastgate House, High Birest, Easter, Nevon

WC2R 11.B. Strand. London WC2R 11.B. Strand. London WC2R 11.B. Strand. London WC2R 11.B. Note.—Any person who through to opocar on the hearing of the said polition must serve on or send by post to the abovenamed Solicitor of Inland Ravenus morice in writing of his intention so to do. The Notice of the name of the same of the sam CAMPUS PROMOTIONS LIMITE THE COMPANIES ACT: 1948

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948

F.C.A. Of Measrs. Jaffreys Senty
Rudolf & Marks. Wiles Rouse.
E2-4 City Road. London ECT. 21IA
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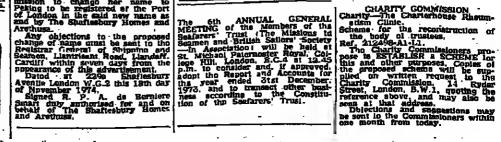
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The Commission is now ready to receive representations from organisations and individuals on all aspects of this standing reference in preparation for its first report. Evidence should be entimitted if only in a proliminary form by 22 January 1975. Those wishing to make representations should obtain further information about the subjects covered by the reference from the Secretary of the Royal Commission in the Distribution of income and Wealth, Nevilla House, Page Street, London.





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V 7.0)? Who will face the questions of David Frost (BBC2 9.25)? It will Masai of East Africa who will reveal their tribal ways in Disappearing World 0). And before that Tommy Cooper is booked to entertain you (ITV 8.0). se you can attend the Labour Party Conference (BBC2 9.30 am onwards). Rugby International (BBC2 2.0), argue about school management (BBC2 set a new angle on the Great Pyramid (BBC2 8.10). A jewelry case closes ent series of Softly, Softly (BBC1 8.10).—L.B. BBC 2 ATV 12.09, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunch-time Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 3.55, Police Surgeon. 4.25, Thames. 6.09, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 10.45, Orson Welles Great Mysteries. 11.15, The Whiteoaks of Jalma. 12.10 am, Coydon, Reliev.

l appearances. Whom will Eamonn Andrews butonhole for This Is Your

9.30 am, Labour Party conference. 11.00, Play School. 11.25-12.40 pm, Labour Party Conference. 2.00—4.00, Walss XV v New Zealand. 7.05, Repream. You and Ms. am, You and Ma.
il Zindagi Naya JeeNews. 1.00, Febble
12, Along the Trail.
orsyte Saga.* 3.30,
self! 4.00, Flay
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lory. 4.45, Yogi's
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Softly: Task 10.10 Film: Secret Ceremony (1968) with Elizabeth 10.10 Taylor, Mis Farrow, 10.45 Robert Mitchum. 11.40 ervadve Party polit- 11.55 News.

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5.25. Crossroads, 5.50. News.
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-11.15. Sportshind.
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11.50-11.52, Scottland.
17. NORTHERN IRE42.55 pm, Farming.
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7.00, Thames. 10.40, Pathfinders.
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Thames Thames

12.00, Rainbow. 12.15 pm,
Rupert Bear. 12.30, Sounds
Like McEvoy. 1.00, News. 1.20,
Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Crown
Court. 2.00, Rooms. 2.30, Good
Afternoon. 3.00, Love Story.
3.5S, Don't Ask Me. 4.25, Follow That Dog. 4.50, Rogue's
Rock. 5.20, The Filotstones.
5.50 Naws. 6.00, Today.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 This Is Your Life.
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Tommy Cooper.
9.00 The Disappearing
World: East Africa—the
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12.05 am, Stranger in the City. Yorkshire ·

Border 12.00 am. Thames. 1.20. Calendar News. 1.20, Thames. 6.00. Calendar, 8.35. Thames. 10.40, Theatro of Stars. 11.35-12.06 am, The Pro-lectors. Radio

12.00 sen. Thames. 1.25, Sorder News. 1.30, Thames. 5.20, Tho Lone Ranger, s.50, News. E.00, Border News. E.35, Thames. 10.40, Department B. 11.35, Border Nows. Strauss † 8.20, America and War: Reassessment, 8.40, BBC Symphony Orchesta; Part 1. Surviney, Berg. † 9.30, Music on the Air. 6.50, Concert: Part 3. Brahma-† 10.25, Anger and Accommodation; Women and firstore, 10.45, Duray, † 11.55-12.00, News.

6.20 am, Hews. 2.22, Farming. 8.40, Frayer. 8.45, Travel News. 8.65; Westher, 7.38, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.50, Travel News. 7.55, Washier 8.00, News. 7.55, Sportsdock, 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, Yesterday in 1.50, News. 10.55, Bortsdock, 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, Yesterday in 1.50, News. 10.50, In Britain News. 10.05, in Britain News. 10.05, in Britain News. 10.05, in Britain News. 10.05, News. 10.05, in Britain News. 10.05, News. 10.05, in Britain News. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, A Lifetine of Music 11.30, Play, All Down to True Loec. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm; Yon and Yours. 12.77, Just a Minato. 12.55, Washier. 1.00, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Liston with Mother. 3.00. 2

5.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Twny Wegan. (8.27, Racins, Bolletin).

5.02, William Franklyz, (10.30, Waggoners' Walk). 11.30, Jimmy Young, ? 1.45 pm, Ricohel. ? 2.02. Conservative Party golitical broadcast. 2.07, Tony Brandon. ? 4.16, Waggoners' Walk. 4.30, Joe Henderson. ? 6.02, Sam Costa. ? 6.45, Sports Deak. 7.02, Radio 1. 18.02-8.20, 1500m only, European Source Special 1. 8.02, Radio 1. 10.02, John Dunn. 12.00-2.02 am, Radio Yon and Yours. 12.27, Just a Minato. 12.55. Weather. 1.00, The Warld at One. 1.30. The Archers. 1.45. Woman's Hour. 2.45. Laton with Mother. 3.60. Hows. 4.65. Play. As Others See U.S. 4.00, News. 4.65. Johnny's Jaunt. 4.25. Story Time: Fall. Hive Back to Nature. 5.09. Play. Reports. 5.55. Weather. 6.00. News. 6.15. Petitocat. Lins. 6.45. The Archem. 7.00. News. 6.5. See Construct. Parcial. 8.16. Play. Thank You. 9.00. Relimited to the Archem. 7.00. News. 6.15. Partial. Parcial. 8.16. Play. Thank You. 9.00. Relimited to the Nature of Partial Country of Partia 3
7.00 am, Hews. 7.05, Your Midweek Choice: Berlioz, Mozart, Sibelina, 7.8.00, News. 8.05, Your Midweek Choice: Part 2, Homesgar,
Tchaikovsky, 7.8.00, Nows. 9.05,
W. F. and J. G. F. Bach. 7.5.50,
Organ recital: Bach and Messison, 7
10.55, Song Recital: Mozart, Woff,
11.30, Orchestral Concert: Haydn,
Bhostakpvich, 7.12,50 pm, Concert
Hall Proview.
1.00, Naws. 1.05, Concert Rail;
Bach, Mandeissohn, Suissmeister,
Survinsky, Schumann, Fouisar,
507, Vinsky, Schumann, Fouisar,
2.00, Academy of the BBC; Holst,
Crosse, Schuber, 4.00, Las Trogreuns, Comic opera by Antoice

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6 But it's of primary import-

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10 She goes back B distance of 51 yards (4).

18 Doo is a fool beside you, say, and mc (6)

23 Nobble a borse? Man's right crazy (9).

24 Those of Cleopatra's barge were silver (4).

27 A vessel always with tea, perhaps, to declare (10).
28 The old artist's back for B time (4).

29 A rich man finds it hard to get by this key-holder (5, 5).

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3 His cravat was a royal un-

5 Simple type of Chinese food (6):
7 Modisb sort of harp (7).

8 How Dr Spoocer changed his initials, or his keys?

11 Poor shepherdess (6, 2-4).

25 Eodore the brute (4).

Solotion of Puzzle No 13,852

MALLICAME BL SIN MALLICAME BL SIN E U H M 1 0 A E CIMIT SINTMEN B L B S N V L L

5½ yards (4).

12 Where American pioneers went, yet stayed alive (4).

13 Makes nothing of the "Fuelis nil" difficulty (9).

15 Rolls along with Isubella (pée Wardie) and her husband (8).

16 Nettle beer? (6).

18 Doo is 8 fool beside you, say, and mc (6).

birthday present (6, 6).

Geometrically produced 60 per cent extra, then finished (8).

DEATHS

BARNES.—On November 26th.
1474. peacefully, at his home.
Sranalwood. Hall Lage. Wallingon-the-Haze, inc. Rl. Hon. Afterd
John P.G., J.P., aged 87 years.
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All Saims' Church, Wallan-onine-Naze, an Tuesday. Dec. 3rd.
at 2 p.m., followed by cremation
at Coichester. Family flowers
only bul donations, if desired, to
Wallon Parist Church (lower
field, Ill Inquiries to P. G. Oxiey
Life, A. High St., Wallon-on-thoNaze, Telephone Franco 5549.

RATTRAY.—On 24th November, at
Rattleagh Haplata, Major Thomas
Alticagh Haplata, Major Thomas
Alticagh Sainglify, M.C., pf
Oren and Sainglify, M.C., pf
Oren Sain DEATHS -

O'MEARA.—Oo Hovember 26th, 1974, al ber home, New House Farm. Weald Kent, Myrtle Lynds, beloved wile of the lain Arthur o'Meara, and meiner o' Hearry and Ocempnd. Regiziem Mass at St. Sdward The Confessor Church. Weald, du Friday, Nprember 37th al 11 a.m., fdl. powed by private cremation. PAULL.—Ou Hovember 26th, at St. Albans City Howdital, Charloite Elezaboth Halley Paull, beloved only sister of Tony, Funeral aervice at St. Albans City Howdital, Charloite Elezaboth Halley Paull, beloved only sister of Tony, Funeral aervice at St. Albans Cathadral on December 3rd at 2.30 p.m.

POGOCK.—On 26th Norember, at Fallntuil House, Chellenhalm, Don's Alice, daughter o' tha late Noel and Alice Pocock, eped 81 years.

RAHSFORO.—On Monday, 25th November, 1974, el Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, in his Bith year, Colonel Sir Alister Jann Hansford, 9 Swenston View, Edinburgh France, Colonel Sir Alister Jann Hansford, 9 Swenston View, Edinburgh France, Colonel Sir Alister Jann Hansford, 9 Swenston View, Edinburgh Green House of Household of Torfrida and Catholic Church, Oxganga Avenue, Edinburgh, on Inuraday 28th Hovember at 11 a.m. followed by cremation of the followed by crematic of the followed by crematic of the followe

FUNERALS GITTINGS.—The funeral of Elleen Isadel Cittinge will take place at 1.00 d.m. on the 29th of November at the Kingston Cremeterium. Bonner Hill Road, Kingston oo Thames. Flowers to F. W. Paine Lid. 182 High Street, How Madden. MEMORIAL SERVICES

MENNIKER-MAJOR.—A Service of Thenksgiving for the Ufa of Osia Reuniker-Major will be hold in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, on Wednesday, 4th Occember, ai in p.m. IN MEMORIAM IN MEMORIAM

OMM. WALTER EUSTACE. passed
over Ndv. 27 1964. To his
memory With all my love and
gratinuds. Pegs. N. 1904-1974.
Romsombering him especially
Romsombering him especially
ULGTH. ALEXANDER WILNOT.
In proclous and aver loving
memory. YMU.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS CLARK.—Micheel Clark and his family are deeply grateful to their many friends for inc. evenpainy and undersunding which have helped to susport them in their track loss. They hope in answer letters egon.

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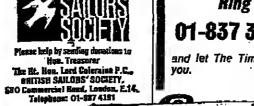


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